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The Sunday School Convention, It is expected that there will be about 400 delegates present at the Sunday School convention that will be held in this city on the 19th, 11th,

and 12th of November, Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the visitors at the private homes as far as possible, and the people of the city are responding quite readily to the call for accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nixon returned on Friday from their eastern trip, having spent three weeks at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Nixon's father is employed in the mail service. They also visited at Atlantic Clty, New York, and other cities of interest making a most enjoyable visit from beginning to end,

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A visit to my office at the Commercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis, room 1 and 10 will convince you. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Walk upstairs Prices within reach of all.

#### A. C. SCHMIDT'S

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN A. C. Schmidt, democratic candidate for Congressman in his speech at Wattpaca on the 23d day of October, 1914, charged the present Congressman, Hon, E. E. Browne, with not attending to his congressional 29. The new piece, which is in three duties, and with voting against the interest of the people of this district. These charges have never been refuted. Mr. Schmidt said, "I charge that Mr. Browne has absented himself from congress for many weeks and that at the most critical period of the Nation's history since the civil war, and did not return until fined by

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I charge that while be voted against the original House Draft, on Milwaukee for several days. the so-called "War Tax" he did not stay in congress to vote in the final passage, but that he became panic stricken and tushed back to this dis- home in Minneapolis. drict to campaign for a re-election by the people against whose interest he has been acting while in congress.

He has hindered the administration in carrying out all of its progressive movements and voted for the benefit of corporations.

I charge that he sent out literature of alleged speeches at the expense of i the people under the pretense that these speeches were really delivered, while as a matter of fact, they were only included in the record under privilege of publication and were then ordered printed by him free of charge to him and sent over the whole district at the expense of the tax payers.

He did not vote on the proposition of fining absentee members as he was an absentee member himself when that proposition came up for vote.

lie was directy concerned in the passage of the infamous State Highway bill and fathered an even worse measure in congress, but which was relegated to the scrap heap.

Mr. Schmidt Is making a very strong campaign in his district. He s pledged to the development of agof Wisconsin, economy and lower taxes in national administration. To attend every session of Congress and remain there when congress is in He is opposed to jingolym or any thing that will hamper the development of the State and Nation.

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Bronzes, Tans.

In brief we believe they are among the most distinc-

tive garments that have ever come from the famous

The House of Kuppenheimer

We have them in three smart models

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"Bringing Up Father."

-Folks who like to be entertained in a manner befitting modern style of amusements will surely find more about 5:30 o'clock was struck by an cieties of the paptist, Methodist, Mothan their quota in the latest singing and dancing comedy, "Bringing Up Father" which will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, Oct. acts, was suggested by the popular cartoons of George McManus. All sufficiently to be about. the interesting features of the origin-

al pictures have been retained and other details added to help make one of the best productions of its kind fostered in many seasons. In handling the subject the authors have not deviated from the path of human nature. One might think that the types introduced are of the exaggerated kind and drawn for the purpose of squeezing humor and employing absurd situations. On the contrary the characters are real flesh and blood reations and capable of attracting attention in any environment and in addition the development of their characters and dispositions supplies an excellent moral. Prices: 25c, 50c 75c and \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel are visiting in Milwaukee for several days.

Mrs. K. L. Pepin is visiting at the home of her son, Arthur Pepin in

Mesdames Peter Mcamley and Wm. Johnson have returned from a three weeks' visit at the W. E. Bertram

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon are pending the week at their summer ottage near Hazelhurst where Mr. MacKinnon is putting in some time hunting partridges. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis have

anounced the engagement of their daughter Orpha, to Herbert Roach of Milwaukee, the wedding to take place next month. -- REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR

BERT BEVER ON ELECTION DAY, FOR CLERK OF THE COURT ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. TRUE AND TRIED OFFICIAL. -Paid Advertisement.

County Highway Commissioner, ouis Anundson and Simon Worlund chairman of the town of Sigel departed on Tuesday night for Milwaukee to attend the good roads convention as delegates from Wood county.

Henry Billmyre, of North Yakima, Wash., spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives and old time friends. Mr. Billmyre had been to Cleveland, Ohio, where he went as a delegate to the National Barbers' convention.

The American Express Company as instructed all of its local offices to issue Express Money Orders free of any charge to any person who may wish to send a contribution in that form to the American Red Cross for relief work in Europe.

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The soft, weather-proof fabrics

provide warmth without weight, en-

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## Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 28, 1914.

dies. They will entertain us with a

matic sketch, the equal of any before

Tickets for the three remaining

numbers, the Lyceum Arts Club Or-

chestra, Sarah M. Willmer, reader

Parents of Triplets.

Stevens Point Journal:- "Twould

Walczak, 611 Franklin street, at

whose home there arrived, at 2

two boys and a girl-all healthy

Mr. and Mrs. Walczak have been

It is believed that these are the

first triplets ever born in Stevens

Point, at least no one seems to recall

RUDOLPH.

On Monday, the Moravian congre

gation sold its property to Mr. and

henceforth as the Moravian church

The members of the Moravian

church are busy this week repairing

their new church. A building and so-

liciting committee has been appoint-

W. E. Hicks, assistant state sup-

erintendent, who is looking over the

continuation schools in the state,

spent Tuesday in this city inspecting

our continuation school. It seems

that our school here has created more

standing the fact that in other places

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

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roundhouse.

o'clock this afternoon, a trio of babies

George Hart, while crossing the bridge on a bicycle last evening at course, which the Young Peoples' Soautomobile being driven by Ted Gill, ravian and Congregational churches and was knocked from his wheel and of this city is bringing to us this winfor a time was in an insensible condi- ter will be held in the Congregationtion. He was taken to the office of al church on Wednesday evening, No-Dr. Looze where he was given medi- vember 4. cal assistance. He soon regained con sciousness, and has since recovered

Struck By An Auto.

Gill was passing a team at the time of the accident and Hart was on high class program unique in the anthe left side of the bridge, being hid- nals of ladies' orchestras, combining den from sight until they were so with their instrumental work both a close together that it was impossible quartette of ladies' voices and a drato avoid the collision.

Hart had his collar bone fractured. attempted in Lyceum circles. and was otherwise bruised up, but was lucky to escape with as little damage as he did.

#### Had Skull Fractured.

John Discher of Meehan was brot peoples' societies for 75 cents. Sinto this city on Sunday evening in a gle admissions are 50 cents. The badly battered up condition. having public should support our young peobeen kicked by a broncho at Rudolph. ple in their effort to bring to our city His skull was fractured and his left an uplifting course of entertainments. eye so badly injured that it was neessary to femove the ball.

Discher was at Rudolph buying horses when the accident occurred. not be tre beautiful fall weather or and he was brought to this city by politics that would interest Theodore Roosevelt were he in Stevens Point Dr. Jackson, and after Dr. Waters had fixed him up he was taken to today. The Colonel would, there is Riverview hospital, where he has not a doubt, shove everything else aside, temporarily, in his haste to since been getting along all right. pay his respects to Mr. and Mrs. John

#### ALTDORF

Chas. Deckman and Anna Mann of Milwaukee are visiting at the O. J. Leu home.

Don't forget to get that exhibit and with prospects or remaining so. eady for the potato convention in Grand Rapids. Nov. 18-20. If you married six years, and they now have haven't received a premium list ad- six children, all boys except two, the dress or see Ben Hansen or W. W. We certainly want Wood Clark. county to hold up its end.

Mat Hemmis of Meehan called at heWalter Wirtz home last week on

John J. Blaine, candidate for governor on the progressive ticket, is in any others. the city today looking over the political situation. The Tribune acknow-

A reunion of the Berard family Mrs. Emil Haumschild and purchas was held at the Mike McDonald home ed the church and land belonging to on Wednesday last, there being four- the Methodist people. The brick teen in attendance. The time was church on the hill will be known spent in a very pleasant manner by ail in attendance. The family was on Friday entertained at the Jos. Berard home in Saratoga.

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### MARKET REPORT. Pork, dressed ...... Spring Chickens ...... Hay, timothy ...... \$10-11 sidering the size of the city, notwith-

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strenuous efforts have been made by advertising to arouse interest in the

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## **Grocery Specials**

At Nash Grocery Co. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sugar, 17 pounds	וטו
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	32c
Prunes, new stock, per lb. 9c. 10c and	15c
Peaches, dried, per lb.	gc
Apricots, dried, new stock, per lb.	15c
Apples, dried per lb.	12c
Salmon, pink, per can Salmon, red, extra good	20c
Peas, extra good new stock, per can	gc
Corn, extra good new stock, per can	80
Tomatoes, extra good new stock, per can	90
Navy Beans, hand picked, per lb.	4c
Catsup, per bottle, 10c, 15c, and	25c
Salt Pork, per lb.	
Calmea man, o large cams	25c
Canned milk, 6 small cans	25c
Matches, 3 boxes	200 10c
Washing powder, large box	13c
Hams, pienie, per lb.	14c
Corn Flakes, 4 large packages	146 25c
Pure Apple Jelly, per large jar	206 206
Buckwheat Flour—The Old Reliable, Davis New F flour. Just received a supply.	<b>LUG</b> Rome

Maple Syrup—Full line here.
Flour and Feed—All kinds and prices to suit any pocket-

book. Farmer, now is the time to buy your bran and middlings for winter. Stock up before the prices go up.

Apples—We have any kind you may desire at the lowest prices you ever bought before. Come and see us before buy-

Apple Cider-Absolutely pure, direct from New York. Order a quart, we guarantee it. Do not pass up these bargains or you will be the loser.

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-The Chicago and North Western Ry., with its connections, is the most direct line and affords a greater varlety of scenic routes than any other trans-continental line.

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tion grounds and booklets showing maps of California and its principal cities, also giving train schedules, etc. will be furnished on application. Any agent of the Chicago and

Northwestern Ry, will be glad to as sist you in planning your trip, and l and Sylester Long, lecturer, can be give detailed information. P. F. Kohlsecured from members of these young er, Agent.

#### Erickson-Roenius.

Mrs. Dorothy Linscott-Erickson and Fred Roenius of this city were married in Minneapolis on Friday, Octo ber 16th and after a wedding tour arrived in this city last Thursday Until their home is finished they will make their residence with Mr. and scription to Grand Rapids Tribune. Mrs. E. Roenius.

These young people have many friends in this city, the groom having lived here practically all his life, and the bride has visited here, and i during her stay made many friends. Along with their other friends the Tribune extends the heartiest of congratulations and wishes them a long and happy wedded life.

## Celebrities to Visit Grand Rapids.

When this potato convention is over, there are a few people in the ages of the three oldest being, five, country who should know that there three and two. Mr. Walczak is is a Grand Rapids in Wisconsin, prothirty-six and his wife thirty-two. He vided they do not get off the track is employed as fireman at the Soo line and fetch up in Michigan.

Among the big men of the country who are expected to be here are eith er James J. Hill or E. Pennington. "Jim" Hill is supposed to own the whole northwestern part o fthe United States and incidentally the Great Northern railroad, while Mr. Pennington is president of the Soo Line It is not known which of these gentlemen will be here to address the delegates in attendance at the convention, but it is expected that one of them will be on hand.

### No Bridge at Nekoosa.

According to reports the proposed bridge at Nekoosa will not be built It seems that the Supreme Court has decided that the proceedure of build ing bridges as proposed at Nekoosa is not legal, and consequently the matter will have to be taken up in a different manner if the people down there want a bridge. The building of a bridge at Nekoosa would have proven a great convenience to the people across the river from that vil lage, as there are generally several months in the year when it is not possible to use the ferry and when the ice is unsafe for travel.

#### Returned From the Hospital. Mrs. Albert Whitrock returned last week from St. Joseph's hospital at

Marshfield, where she has spent five weeks and underwent four operations, one for appendicitis, gallstones and two minor operations. The operations were performed by Drs. K. Doege and Sexton of Marshfield, as- For Triumphs...... 9 isted by Dr. Ridgman of this city Mrs. Whitrock is high in her praise For Green Mountain.... of the treatment she received at the Marshfield hospital and also of the manner in which her case was handled by the attending surgeons. Since her return she has been feeling much

## Will Hold a Bazaar,

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar on the 5th of No vember at the Amusement Hall, and they promise the people of Grand Rapids something out of the ordinary. There will be an old fashioned store, post office, fancy booths and a buffet supper. There will be many things of interest, but of course the only way to size the thing up properly is to attend the doings and see for

## ADVERTISED MAIL.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 26, 1914. Ladles-Miss Verna Steinaker. Miss Ethel Whittaker. Gentlemen-Mr. John P. Peterson

Mr. James Reed, Mr. Sal Firton, Ris-Robt. L. Nash, P. M.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Rev. James Deans, pastor of the Congregational church at Vesper will occupy our pulpit on Sunday morning, Nov. 1st. The service begins at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Christian Endeav or society will hold its monthly consecration meeting at 6:45 p. m. closing promptly at 7:15.

-The Crescent Stock Co., which comes to the Daly Theater for a week's engagement commencing Mon day. Nov. 2nd is as our exchanges tell us, one of the best organizations on the road today. Mr. Wm. H. Budde, the leading man played here some years ago with "The White Sister" and has proved a favorite and a capable man. Miss Monte, the leading lady, was engaged this season by the Pabst Theater German Co. of Milwaukee, but owing to the war the company engaged in Europe was unable to arrive here, and the season' opening had to be postponed until Decv. 5 th, as a result Mr. Brock was abdo to secure her services until that date. Their opening play will be the "Scandal Mongers" a four act pastoral comedy drama and is a play in which the comedy predominates. High class specialties will be introduced between the acts and prices will be 10c, 20c, 30c. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night under usual conditions.

Senator La Follette Coming. Senator La Follette has made the announcement in Washington that he is coming to Wisconsin to assist in the candidacy of John J. Blaine for governor. However, the indications are that it will take more than anything Mr. La Follette can do to put Mr. Blaine in office at the pres- THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR.

## PRIZES OFFERED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

tion have the assurance from the County Board that a liberal approservice of six fast splendidly equipped priation will be forthcoming in the interests of Wood county at the coming Potato Growers' Convention to be There are four fast Exposition trains held in Convention Hall on November 18th to 20th in this city of Grand Rapids, W'sconsin.

We are informed that without a doubt the coming convention will be the largest of its kind held in the United States this year. Visitors are expected from every potato growing state in the Union, including prominent railroad officials.

To assure a successful potato exhibit by Wood county growers in adu'tion to the cash prize offered by the local banks and the two silver cups by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association the following merchants have kindly come forward

and offered the following prizes. Grand Rapids Tribune-One box of printed stationery; one year sub-Otto's Pharmacy-20 lb. package of Salvet Stock Food.

Siewert & Edwards Meat Market-One picnic ham. John Nilles Harness Shop—One lap

J. R. Ragan Furniture and Underaking---One picture.

Grand Rap'ds Bakery-One dollar in trade. Grand Rapids Foundry-One set

deigh shoes. Louis Reichel, Jeweler-One inives and forks.

Dr. Geo. Houston, Dentist-Two lollars in **t**rade.

Grand Rapids Milling Companywo dollars in cash.

Sam Church, Druggist-25 lb. pail altone Stock Food.

Kellogg Brothers Lumber Comany—Two squares of two-ply roof-Wood County Reporter-One year

subscription to Daily Reporter. W. C. Weisel General store .-- One adies' waist. Abel & Podawiltz Co., Clothiers

One \$3,00 hat. Wisconsin Valley Leader-One year subscription to Daily Leader; one year subscription to Weekly

Leader. Steinberg's Store-One \$3,00 pair

Link & Werle Meat Market-10 lb. eef roast,

Brauer Brothers Clothing Store one \$4.00 sweater. Kruger & Warner-One fur cap. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co .-- One

old clock, Cohen Brothers Dept. Store-One adies' hat. Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Com-

pany-One hall lamp. Gottschalk & Anderson-One sack Gleue Brothers Shoe Storeind one-half dollars in trade.

Nash Grocery Store-One pa'l Se urity Stock Food. Geo. T. Rowland & Sons, General

Store-Two dollars in trade. Johnson -- Hill Co.-One man's Styleplus suit of clothes.

The foregoing prizes will be dis tributed as follows: For Rural New Yorker......11

For a standard market variety

of good merit..... 2 This we understand is to be awarded under class 5 of the so-called fea-

First prize for the best five bushels of standard market variety for Wood

county exhibitors.....Silver Cup Second prize ..... Silver Cup

### Died at Green Bay.

The Normington brothers of this city received word on Tuesday of the death of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Normington, which occurred in Green Bay at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Normington was born in Waukesha coupty in 1850. She is survived by her husband, J. H. Normington, four sons, S. H. of Marshfield, J. J. of Stevens Point, C. A. and J. E. of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Moore, of Green Bay. Mrs. J. E. Normington and C. A. Normington left for Green Bay Monday night

#### Thomas-Huntzicker. Miss Sarah Thomas and Mr. Geo.

A. Huntzicker were married at Milladore on Tuesday, October 27th. They will make their home in Marshfield where they will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1st, 1915.

Mr. Huntzicker is well known in this city to many of our business men having been on the road for a number of years past, and has many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratula-

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COMING POTATO CONVENTION

Now is the Time to Prepare Exhibits For Coming Event.

We wish to call your attention to he Meeting of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Convention to be held

at Grand Rapids, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The report is that fifteen countles will make county exhibits. It is up o Wood County to get to the top of the list in this county exhibit. A committee has been appointed to look after this and they are doing their best to get up a booth that will be a credit to you.

Now we want a lot of individual xhibits from the farmers of Wood county. The premium list is not out yet but it will be a good one. The State association has \$600,00 for premiums besides the amount that will be offered by local organizations. Secretary Milward says that at

east 200 men are now soliciting potatoes for the coming show. Now is the time. Clear bright October days are ideal to select fancy exhibit stock. While digging spend the rec : lime to select clean, bright, a .... ripe, uniform stock, typical of the variety in size, shape and color. 🕒 otatoes desirable for exhibition Exould weigh from eight to twelve ounc s depending on variety. Green Mountain and Rural New Yorkers should weigh

tatoes. Dig, sort and the best plan then is to rap each potato in a paper and store in a dark cellar until the ime to show. Special potato exhibit boxes 20 in.

Avoid any indication of diseases on

tubers selected. Do not wash po-

ten ounces to the tuber.

by 16 ln, by 6 in, can be secured from Ben Hanson, Grand Rapids. These boxes cost sixteen cents and you can get them at cost. The State Potato Growers' Asso

ciation will on application furnish free, neat, gummed label help to adet stationery. These labels help to advertise the convention. If you have any good pictures of potatoes or potato fields send them to us. They will help in flxing up a

good booth. Get into the game, boost, help put he Wood County Potato on the map. Yours for a successful show

M. H. Jackson, President County O. J. Leu, Secretary, County Order. W. W. Clark, County Agriculture School.

One Year at Leavenworth.

George Gove, former assistant ostmaster of Tomah, was sentenced n the U. S. court of La Crosse to serve one year and one day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for embezzlement of \$1300 from Uncle Sam while in his employ. Gave pulled off the stunt while the railway construction was being made near that city. Foreigners who sent money to their families in Europe, made a practice of sending the money in form of a postoffice order. Being unable to read, Gove would write the order for smaller amount than they wished o send, pocketing the difference. It was several months after Gove re-

#### all was not well with Gove's accounts. The Sample Ballot.

signed before the auditing depart-

ment at Washington found out that

A sample of the official ballot that will be used at the general election, to be held Tuesday, November 3, will A sample of the ballot to be used in voting on the constitutional amendments is also given. The former contains the names of all the candidates to be voted for. Look it over carefully and familiarize yourself with the names of the candidates and the offices for which they are running. It will be seen that all those who wish to vote a straight ticket have to do is to make a cross in the circle at the head of the ticket they wish to vote for.

## Will Put On Three Shifts

The Northern Paper Mills at . . sev Buy have changed their system of three shifts of eight hours each inworking hours, and will hereafter use stead of two shifts as heretofore. This is one of the largest mills in that section, and they are now making arrangements to install another machine which will give them a capacity of about 70,000 pounds of tissue per day. Many of the mills thruout the country are going to the three shift idea, this being an ideal arrangement where the institutions are operated continuously, as In the case of a pa-

Price of Beer Advanced.

The local brewery has advanced the price of beer forty cents per barrell to meet the advance of fifty cents in the war tax. The extra tax is fifty cents per barrell, but the brewery has idvanced the price only forty cents. As this is only ten cents per quarter barrell, it is not likely that the change will be felt by anybody to any great extent.

Hold Special Services. There were special services at the

Catholic church in this city last Sunday, Bishop Schwebach of LaCrosse being here on that day. There were confirmation services, about three hundred being confirmed. There were five masses, and there was a large attendance at all of them. Special music had been prepared for the

# **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Daly's Theatre Chursday, Oct. 29.---

cal comedy with a punch. Friday, Oct. 30.-. Famous Players Feature Film, Caprice with Mary Pickford.

Bringing Up Father. A big musi-

Saturday, Oct. 31.-Million Dollar Mystery. unday Night.— A first-class feature picture and the Elks Big Four Orchestra. All

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Remember Prof. LeNormand's profession is based on his religion, and he is permanently located at 253 1/2 Church street, over the H. L.

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I charge that he sent out literature of alleged speeches at the expense of the people under the pretense that these speeches were really delivered, while as a matter of fact, they were only included in the record under privilege of publication and were then ordered printed by him free of charge to him and sent over the whole district at the expense of the tax payers.

He did not vote on the proposition of fining absentee members as he was an absentee member himself when that proposition came up for vote.

He was directly concerned in the passage of the infamous State High way bill and fathered an even worse measure in congress, but which was relegated to the scrap heap.

Mr. Schmidt #s making a very strong campaign in his district. He is pledged to the development of agriculture and the natural resources of Wisconsin, economy and lower taxes in national administration. To attend every session of Congress and remain there when congress is in He is opposed to jingoism or any thing that will hamper the development of the State and Nation.

"Bringing Up Father."

-Folks who like to be entertained n a manner belitting modern style of and dancing comedy, "Bringing Up Father" which will be the attraction gressman, Hon. E. E. Browne, with at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 29. The new piece, which is in three acts, was suggested by the popular cartoons of George McManus. All

the interesting features of the origin-

al p'etures have been retained and other details added to help make one of the best productions of its kind fostered in many seasons. In handling the subject the authors have not deviated from the path of human nature. One might think that the types introduced are of the exaggerated kind and drawn for the purpose of squeezing humor and employing absurd situations. On the contrary the characters are real flesh and blood reations and capable of attracting attention in any environment and in tariff and while now talking against addition the development of their characters and dispositions supplies an excellent moral. Prices: 25c, 50c

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel are visiting in Milwaukee for severa

Mrs. K. L. Peplu is visiting at the ome of her son, Arthur Pepin in Milwaukee for several days.

Mesdames Peter Meamley and Wm Johnson have returned from a three weeks' visit at the W. E. Bertram home 'n Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinnon are spending the week at their summer cottage near Hazelhurst where Mr. MacKinnon is putting in some time hunting partridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis have innounced the engagement of their daughter Orpha, to Herbert Roach of Milwaukee, the wedding to take place next month.

-REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR BERT BEVER ON ELECTION DAY, FOR CLERK OF THE COURT ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET TRUE AND TRIED OFFICIAL.

—Paid Advertisement County Highway Commissioner, Louis Anundson and Simon Worlung chairman of the town of Sigel depart ed on Tuesday night for Milwaukee to attend the good roads convention as delegates from Wood county.

Heary Billmyre, of North Yakima, Wash, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives and old time friends. Mr. Billmyre had been to Cleveland, Ohio, where he went as a delegate to the National Barbers' convention.

The American Express Company has instructed all of its local offices to issue Express Money Orders free of any charge to any person who may wish to send a contribution in that form to the American Red Cross for relief work in Europe,

-Try a sack of Mother's Best flour

Lyceum Course Entertainment. Struck By An Auto. George Hart, while crossing the The second number of the Lyceum bridge on a bicycle last evening at course, which the Young Peoples' So-about 5:30 o'clock was struck by an cieties of the naptist, Methodist, Mothan their quota in the latest singing automobile being driven by Ted. Gill, ravian and Congregational churches and was knocked from his wheel and of this city is bringing to us this win-

for a time was in an insensible condi- ter will be held in the Congregationtion. He was taken to the office of al church on Wednesday evening, No-Dr. Looze where he was given medi- vember 4. This entertainment will be given by cal assistance. He soon regained consciousness, and has since recovered the Lyceum Arts Club Orchestra. sufficiently to be about.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 28, 1914.

Gill was passing a team at the time, of the accident and Hart was on high class program unique in the anthe left side of the bridge, being hidden, from sight until they were so with their instrumental work both a close together that it was impossible quartette of ladies' voices and a drao avoid the collision. attempted in Lyceum circles.

Hart had his collar bone fractured. and was otherwise bruised up, but was lucky to escape with as little damage as be did.

#### Had Skull Fractured.

John Discher of Meehan was brot to this city on Sunday evening in a badly battered up condition, having eye so badly injured that it was necessary to Temove the ball.

Discher was at Rudolph buying horses when the accident occurred. and he was brought to this city by Dr. Jackson, and after Dr. Waters had fixed him up he was taken to Riverview hospital, where he has since been getting along all right.

### ALTDORF

Chas, Deckman and Anna Mann of Milwaukee are visiting at the O. J.

Leu home. Don't forget to get that exhibit ready for the potato convention in Grand Rapids, Nov. 18-20. If you dress or see Ben Hansen or W. W. We certainly want Wood county to hold up its end.

Mat Hemmis of Meehan called at heWalter Wirtz home last week on

John J. Blaine, candidate for gov ernor on the progressive ticket, is in the city today looking over the political situation. The Tribune acknow ledges a pleasant call.

A reunion of the Berard family was beld at the Mike McDonald home on Wednesday last, there being fourteen in attendance. The time was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance. The family was on Friday entertained at the Jos. Berard home in Saratoga.

-REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR BERT BEVER ON ELECTION DAY, FOR CLERK OF THE COURT ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. FRUE AND TRIED OFFICIAL.

#### MARKET REPORT. Pork, dressed .....

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	Hides	genski, Oct. 25.

This company consists of eight ladies. They will entertain us with a nals of ladies' orchestras, combining matic sketch, the equal of any before

Tickets for the three remaining numbers, the Lyceum Arts Club Orchestra, Sarah M. Willmer, reader and Sylester Long, lecturer, can be secured from members of these young peoples' societies for 75 cents. Single admissions are 50 cents. The public should support our young peoseen kicked by a broncho at Rudolph. Die in their effort to bring to our city His skull was fractured and his left an uplifting course of entertainments

## Parents of Triplets.

Stevens Point Journal:-"Twould not be tre beautiful fall weather or politics that would interest Theodor Robsevelt were he in Stevens Point today. The Colonel would, there is not a doubt, shove everything else aside, temporarily, in his haste to pay his respects to Mr. and Mrs. John Walczak, 611 Filinklin street, az whose home there arrived. at 2 o'clock this afternoon, a trio of babies two boys and a girl—all healthy

and with prospects or remaining so. Mr and Mrs. Walczak have been married six years, and they now have haven't received a premium list ad- six children, all boys except two, the ages of the three oldest being, five, three and two. Mr Walczak is thirty-six and his wife thirty-two. He is employed as fireman at the Soo line roundhouse.

It is believed that these are the first triplets ever born in Stevens Point, at least no one seems to recall any others.

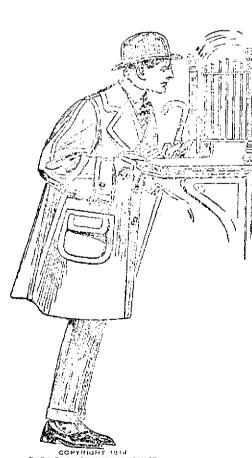
### RUDOLPH.

On Monday, the Moravian congre gation sold its property to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild and purchas ed the church and land belonging to the Methodist people. The brick church on the hill will be known henceforth as the Moravian church. The members of the Moravian church are busy this week repairing their new church. A building and soliciting committee has been appointed-consisting of John Granger, chairman, Thos. Jacobson, Nels, Jepsen, John Jacobson and Rev. H. B. John-

W. E. Hicks, assistant state sup erintendent, who is looking over the continuation schools an the state spent Tuesday in this city inspecting our continuation school. It seems that our school here has created more interest than any in the state, considering the size of the city, notwithstanding the fact that in other places strenuous efforts have been made by advertising to arouse interest in the matter.

BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

# A New Luxury in Overcoats!



'NITTED overcoats---a Kuppenheimer innovation for the man who wants to march through winter in the advance guard of fashion.

The soft, weather-proof fabrics provide warmth without weight, enfolding your form with the lightners of a caress.

Further, they possess a unique quality of elasticity which forever keeps them free from wrinkles and crinkles of arduous wear.

The colors and patterns are truly wonderful to behold---Lovats, Heather Mixtures, Oxfords, Blues, Bronzes, Tans.

In brief we believe they are among the most distinctive garments that have ever come from the famous overcoat shops of

# The House of Kuppenheimer

We have them in three smart models ---the Klavicle, the Braeburn, and the Glengarry---at \$18.00 and up to \$35.00

# Kruger & Warner Co.

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"The Home of Better Clothes."

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

# **Grocery Specials**

At Nash Grocery Co. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sugar, 17 pounds	\$1.00
Coffee, 15c per lb, 7 pounds	ዊ1 በበ
Tea, uncolored Japan, per lb	- 20 -
Prunes, new stock, per lb. 9c, 10c and	15-
Peaches, dried, per lb.	
Apricots, dried, new stock, per lb.	
Apples, dried per lb.	100
Salmon, pink, per can	
Salmon, pink, per can Salmon, red, extra good	20c
Peas, extra good new stock, per can	0
Corn, extra good new stock, per can	90
Tomatoes, extra good new stock, per can	0
Navy Beans, hand picked, per lb.	Ā
Catsup, per bottle, 10c, 15c, and	250
Salt Pork, per lb.	, , , , , — — —
Canned milk, 3 large cans	OE.
Canned milk, 6 small cans	250
Matches, 3 boxes	10.
Washing powder, large box	190
Hams, picnic, per lb.	1/-
Corn Flakes, 4 large packages	05-
Pure Apple Jelly, per large jar	200 20c
Buckwheat Flour—The Old Reliable, Davis flour. Just received a supply.	

Maple Syrup—Full line here. Flour and Feed-All kinds and prices to suit any pocketbook. Farmer, now is the time to buy your bran and middlings for winter. Stock up before the prices go up.

Apples—We have any kind you may desire at the lowest prices you ever bought before. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. Apple Cider-Absolutely pure, direct from New York.

Order a quart, we guarantee it. Do not pass up these bargains or you will be the loser.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**NASH GROCERY CO.** The Store that Aims to Please.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### WHEN YOU GO TO THE ALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS, 1915.

-The Chicago and North Western Ry., with its connections, is the most direct line and affords a greater variety of scenic routes than any other trans-continental line.

Low round trip fares will be in efect for these occasions. A complete service of six fast splendidly equipped through trains are operated daily from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. There are four fast Exposition trains daily.

Illustrated folders of the Exposition grounds and booklets showing maps of California and its principal citles, also giving train schedules, etc. will be furnished on application.

Any agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Ry, will be glad to assist you in planning your trip, and give detailed information, P. F. Kohler, Agent. 1t.

### Erickson-Rocnius.

Mrs. Dorothy Linscott-Erickson and Fred Roenius of this city were married in Minneapolis on Friday, October 16th and after a wedding tour and offered the following prizes. arrived in this city last Thursday. Until their home is finished they will make their residence with Mr. and scription to Grand Rapids Tribune.

Mrs. E. Roenius. These young people have many friends in this city, the groom having lived here practically all his life. and the bride has visited here, and during her stay made many friends. Along with their other friends the Tribune extends the heartiest of congratulations and wishes them a long and happy wodded life.

Celebrities to Visit Grand Rapids. When this potato convention is over, there are a few people in the country who should know that there Is a Grand Rapids in Wisconsin, pro vided they do not get off the track and fetch up in Michigan.

Among the big men of the country who are expected to be here are eith er James J. Hill or E. Pennington 'Jim" Hill is supposed to own the whole northwestern part o fthe United States and incidentally the Great Northern railroad, while Mr. Pennington is president of the Soo Line It is not known which of these gen tlemen will be here to address the delegates in attendance at the convention, but it is expected that one of them will be on hand.

### No Bridge at Nekoosa.

According to reports the proposed oridge at Nekoosa will not be built, t seems that the Supreme Court has decided that the proceedure of building bridges as proposed at Nekoosa is not legal, and consequently the natter will have to be taken up in a different manner if the people down there want a bridge. The building of a bridge at Nekoosa would have proven a great convenience to the people across the river from that village, as there are generally several months in the year when it is not possible to use the ferry and when the ice is unsate for travel.

Returned From the Hospital. Mrs. Albert Whitrock returned last week from St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield, where she has spent five weeks and underwent four operations, one for appendicitis, gallstones and two minor operations. The operations were performed by Drs. K. Doege and Sexton of Marshfield, as-sisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city. of the treatment she received at the larshfield hospital and also of the nanner in which her case was handled by the attending surgeons. Since her return she has been feeling much

Will Hold a Bazaar, The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar on the 5th of No vember at the Amusement Hall, and they promise the people of Grand Rapids something out of the ordinary. There will be an old fashioned store post office, fancy booths and a buffet supper. There will be many things of interest, but of course the only way to size the thing up properly is to attend the doings and see for

## ADVERTISED MAIL.

List of advertised mail at Grand W. E. Moore, of Green Bay. Mrs. J. Rapids, Wisconsin, October 26, 1914. E. Normington and C. A. Norming-Ladies-Miss Verna Steinaker Miss Ethel Whittaker. Gentlemen-Mr. John P. Peterson,

Mr. James Reed, Mr. Sal Firton, Ris-Robt, L. Nash, P. M.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Rev. James Deans, pastor of the Congregational church at Vesper, will occupy our pulpit on Sunday morning, Nov. 1st. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Christian Endeuv-

or society will hold its monthly consecration meeting at 6:45 p. m. closing promptly at 7:15.

-The Crescent Stock Co., which comes to the Daly Theater for a week's engagement commencing Monday, Nov. 2nd, is as our exchanges tell us, one of the best organizations on the road today, Mr. Wm. H. Budde the leading man played here some years ago with "The White Sister" and has proved a favorite and a capable man. Miss Monte, the leading lady, was engaged th's season by the Pabst Theater German Co. of Milwaukee, but owing to the war the company engaged in Europe was unable to arrive here, and the scason's opening had to be postponed until Decv. 5 th, as a result Mr. Brock was abdo to secure her services until that date. Their opening play will be the "Scandal Mongers" a four act pastoral comedy drama and is a play In which the comedy predominates High class specialties will be introluced between the acts and prices will be 10c, 20c, 30c. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night inder usual conditions.

Senator La Follette Coming. Senator La Follette has made the announcement in Washington that he is coming to Wisconsin to assist in the candidacy of John J. Blaine for governor. However, the indications are that it will take more than anything Mr. La Follette can do to put Mr. Blaine in office at the pres- THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR.

## PRIZES OFFERED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The officers of the local associaion have the assurance from the County Board that a liberal appropriation will be forthcoming in the interests of Wood county at the coming Potato Growers' Convention to be held in Convention Hall on November 18th to 20th in this city of Grand

lapids, Wisconsin. We are informed that without a doubt the coming convention will be the largest of its kind held in the United States this year. Visitors are expected from every potato growing state in the Union, including prominent railroad officials.

To assure a successful potato exhibit by Wood county growers in adu'tion to the cash prize offered by the local banks and the two silver cups by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association the following merchants have kindly come forward

Grand Rapids Tribune-One box of printed stationery; one year sub-Otto's Pharmacy-20 lb. package

Salvet Stock Food. Siewert & Edwards Meat Market-One picule ham.

John Nilles Harness Shop-One lap J. R. Ragan Furniture and Under-

taking—One picture. Grand Rap'ds Bakery—One dollar in trade. Grand Rapids Foundry-One set

sleigh shoes. Louis Reichel, Jeweler-One set knives and forks.

Dr. Geo. Houston, Dentist-Two lollars in trade. Grand Rapids Milling Companywo dollars in cash.

Sam Church, Druggist-25 lb. pail Saltone Stock Food. Kellogg Brothers Lumber Com4

pany-Two squares of two-ply roofng. '
Wood County Reporter—One year subscription to Daily Reporter.

W. C. Weisel General store.-One adies' waist. Abel & Podawiltz Co., Clothiers One \$3.00 hat. Wisconsin Valley Leader-

year subscription to Daily Leader;

one year subscription to Weekly Leader. Steinberg's Store-One \$3.00 pair

Link & Werle Meat Market-10 lb beef roast. Brauer Brothers Clothing Store-

One \$4.00 sweater. Kruger & Warner-One fur can. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co .- One cold clock.

Cohen Brothers Dept. Store-One ladies' hat. Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Company-One hall lamp.

Gottschalk & Anderson-One sac flour. Gleue Brothers Shoe Store-Two and one-half dollars in trade. Nash Grocery Store-One pa'l Se

curity Stock Food. Geo. T. Rowland & Sons. General Store-Two dollars in trade. Johnson - Hill Co.-One man

Styleplus suit of clothes. The foregoing prizes will be dis ributed as follows: For Rural New Yorker..... For Triumphs..... 9

For a standard market variety of good merit...... This we understand is to be awarded under class 5 of the so-called fea-

ture display. First prize for the best five bushels of standard market variety for Wood and the offices for which they are runcounty exhibitors ..... Silver Cup ning. It will be seen that all those Second prize ..... Silver Cup

## Died at Green Bay.

The Normington brothers of this city received word on Tuesday of the death of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Normington, which occurred in Green Bay at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Normington was born in Waukesha county in 1850. She is survived by her husband, J. H. Normingon, four sons, S. H. of Marshfield, J. J. of Stevens Point, C. A. and J. E. of this city, and one daughter. Mrs.

### ton left for Green Bay Monday night. Thomas-Huntzicker.

Miss Sarah Thomas and Mr. Geo. A. Huntzicker were married at Milladore on Tuesday, October 27th. They will make their home in Marshfield where they will be at home to their

friends after Jan. 1st, 1915.

Mr. Huntzicker is well known in this city to many of our business men having been on the road for a number of years past, and has many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratula-

-Lilla Balm.



resenting the Handsomest Singing and Dancing Chorus in the World

FUN A TTOP SPEED

More Good Comedy, Singing and Dancing thas all the Combined Musical Comedies now playing in New

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

COMING POTATO CONVENTION

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Now is the Time to Prepare Exhibits For Coming Event. We wish to call your attention to he Meeting of the Wisconsin Pota-

to Growers' Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The report is that fifteen counties will make county exhibits. It is up to Wood County to get to the top of the list in this county exhibit. A committee has been appointed to look after this and they are doing their best to get up a booth that will be a credit to you.

Now we want a lot of individual exhibits from the farmers of Wood county. The premium list is not out yet but it will be a good one. The State association has \$600.00 for premiums besides the amount that will be offered by local organizations. Secretary Milward says that at

tatoes for the coming show. Now is the time. Clear bright October days are ideal to select fancy exhibit stock While digging spend the rec time to select clean, bright, a ripe, uniform stock, typical of the varicty in size, shape and color, cotatoes desirable for exhibition brould weigh from eight to twelve ounces de-

least 200 men are now soliciting po-

pending on variety. Green Mountain and Rural New Yorkers should weigh ten ounces to the tuber. Avoid any indication of discuses on tubers selected. Do not wash botatues. Dig. sort and the best nian then is to rap each potato in a paper

and store in a dark cellar until the time to show. Special potato exhibit boxes 20 in by 16 in, by 6 in, can be secured from Ben Hanson, Grand Rapids. These boxes cost sixteen cents and you can

get them at cost.

ciation will on application furnish free, neat, gummed label help to adet stationery. These labels help to adertise the convention. If you have any good pictures of potatoes or potato fields send them

The State Potato Growers' Asso-

to us. They will help in fixing up a good booth. Get into the game, boost, help put the Wood County Potato on the map. Yours for a successful show

M. H. Jackson, President County O. J. Leu, Secretary, County Order W. W. Clark, County Agriculture School,

One Year at Leavenworth.

George Gove, tormer assistant ostmuster of Tomah, was sentenced in the U.S. court of La Crease to serve one year and one day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for inbezzlement of \$1300 from Uncle Sam while in his employ. Gove pulled off the stunt while the railway construction was being made near that city. Foreigners who sent money to their families in Europe, made a practice of sending the money in form of a postoffice order. Being unable to

read, Gove would write the order for a smaller amount than they wished to send, pocketing the difference. It was several months after Gove resigned before the auditing depart-

The Sample Ballot.

ment at Washington found out that

all was not well with Gove's accounts.

A sample of the official ballot that will be used at the general election. to be held Tuesday, November 3, will 5 be found in this issue of the Tribune. A sample of the ballot to be used in voting on the constitutional amendments la also given, contains the names of all the candidates to be voted for. Look it over carefully and familiarize yourself. with the names of the candidates who wish to vote a straight ticket

## wish to vote for.

have to do is to make a cross in the

circle at the head of the ticket they

Will Put On Three Shifts The Northern Paper Mills at visce Bay have changed their system of three shifts of eight hours ea a inworking hours, and will hereafter use stead of two shifts as heretofore. This is one of the largest mills in that section, and they are now making arrangements to install another machthe which will give them a capacity of about 79,000 pounds of tissue per day. Many of the nills thruout the country are going to the three shift idea, this being an ideal arrangement where the institutions are operated continuously, as in the case of a pa-

#### ner mill. Price of Beer Advanced.

The local brewery has advanced the price of beer forty cents per barrell to meet the advance of ufty cents in the war tax. The extra tax is fifty ents per barrell, but the brewery has plyanced the price only forty cents. As this is only ten cents per quarter barrell, it is not likely that athe change will be felt by anybody to any great extent.

Held Special Services.

There were special services at the Catholic church in this city last Sunday, Bishop Schwebach of LaCrouse being here on that day. There were confirmation services, about three hundred being confirmed. There were five masses, and there was a large attendance at all of them. Spbdal music had been prepared for the

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Daly's Theatre

hursday, Oct. 29.— Bringing Up Father. A big musical comedy with a punch. 'riday, Oct. 30.-

price with Mary Pickford Saturday, Oct. 31.— Million Dollar Mystery.

The Crescent Stock Co., all next

# . Famous Players Feature Film, Ca-

umday Night.-A first-class feature picture and the Elks Big Four Orchestra. All seats 10c.

week. Opening play, Scandal Mongers. Ladies Free Monday Night, under usual conditions.

A glance a the increase, from \$14,000 for this county in 1904 to \$83,000 in 1913, should be a sufficient argument against the so-called 'progressiveness" of the administrations with which this state has been favored for ten years or more past. It is hardly an argument for the inde-

pendent candidate for governor:				
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Auburndale Town	422.65	1050.14	1601.09	2813.84
Auburndale Village	99.96	276.83	316.07	599 33
Cameron Town	129.30	297.42		817.13
Cary Town	214.04	414.10	743.56	,
Cranmoor Town	139.07	311.15	471.36	823.52
Dexter Town	232.51	345.46	487.81	868 32
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Hiles Town	164 06	304.89	451.59	1041.30
Lincoln Town	606.27	1336.10	2064.92	3712.26
Marshfield City	2727.14	6369.50	7019.62	12197.78
Marshfield Town	321.61	722.97	1203.17	2316.63
Miliadore Town	454.16	1015.82	1408.79	2807 09
Nekoosa Village	794.24	1590.09	2294.90	3798,50
Pittsville City	186.88	423.25	376.97	665.81
Port Edwards Town	159.72	434.69	627.05	1424.33
Port Edwards Village	453.07	1322.40	2255.15	3784.86
Remington Town	275.98	478.16	781.75	1478.98
Richheld Town	347.68	819,06	1088.02	2114.71
Rock Town	375 93	867.10	127543	2166 92
Rudolph Town	406.35	1036.41	1379.02	$2658\ 12$
Saratoga Town	$155\ 37$	302.00	627.63	1356 18
Seneta Town	$153\ 20$	391.22	603.35	1127.63
Sherry Town	362 89	867.11	1175.36	2301.89
Sigel Town	49871	1219.45	1676.29	3301.89
Wood Town	349 86	832.79	1088.41	1926,98
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#### Why E. E. Browne should Be Defeated ause he absented himself

from Congress for many weeks at the most critical period in the Naand did not return until fined by Congress Because he did not vote at all on

Brecase he did not vote at all on 28 out of 70 propositions. Breause he missed 19 days out of the session of the State Legisla-ture but took the money for the enbeer use he voted against the Tar-

of one while now talking against it set did not vote at all on the amendments offered by the Senats. Because he voted against the Na-tional Income Tax Because he voted against the Im-

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the State Senate

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Because he did not vote on the proposition of docking absentee members as he was an absentee members himself when their managements. nember himself when that propo-

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Because he knows the needs of

Why A. C. Schmidt should

Be Elected to Congress

Because he is pledged to the development of agriculture and the National resources of this district

Becaused he is pledged to econo

ministration. Because he is pledged to attend every session of Congress and re-main there while Congress is in

Because he is pledged to oppose jingoism of anything that will hamper the development of the State and the Nation. Because he will vote to abolish the tranking privilege

Because he is a man from the common people and interested in

their welfare Because he is a business man while every other member of Congress for Wisconsin is a lawyer.

Because through him the people and not the corporate interests will



# Overcoat Week

Saturday, Nov. 7th.

A complete showing of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats in all the new shades, styles and patterns.

Whether or not you are thinking of buoing an overdoat, come in and try on a few of the new ones. We will be glad to show them to you, and remember you are under no obligations to buy.

> Men's Overcoets, \$10 to \$30 Boys' Overcoats, \$2 to \$10

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

#### PLEASANT HILL.

Miss Lola Whitrock spent Sunday

Mrs. O. Holcomb returned home from Hancock last week. Mrs. P. H. Likes returned home from Merrillan last Wednesday. Ed. Christensen has his addition to

is house up and the roof shingled. Word has been received from Mrs. Ida Rabinson that she is at Denver. Colorado and enjoying the revival services of Rev. "Billy" Sunday. She says it is not uncommon for 5,000 people to be turned away, there not being any more room in the taberna-

Mrs. Geo. Andrus was a Marsh-

field visitor last week. Nick Gauthier's hoy was brought home from Grand Rapids where he was operated on by Dr. Hougen for appendicitis. He is getting along

nicely at present. Albert Herzberg was a Grand Rapds visitor Thrusday to consult a

physician in regard to his health. A fine temperance program will be given by the Sunday school, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

The following program will be given at the Hallowe'en social Friday evening, Oct. 30. Admission free. Song-Blest Be The Tie That

Recitation-Ollie Holcomb. Song-Alpha Likes. Recitation-Myrtle Johnson. Recitation-Austin Brooks. Solo-Lewis Pinning Reading-Rev Bullough. Recitation-Mary Strope. Solo-Kuert Zellmer. Motion Pictures-Reveries

Recitation-Clarence Brooks. Duet, tenor and alto-Murmuring a-P. H. Likes and Bernice Van-

Stories by the Camp Fire. Dialogue-The Chost of Crooked Lane, with the following cast: Dr. Dudley Graball. . . P. H. Likes. Mattie, his daughter,. Nina Johnson Aunt Charity, the housekeeper . Mable Strope

Ned Hamestrap, in love with Mattle, ..... M. Whitrock Sammy Smoothway, also in love .....Lewis Pinning All are invited

Word was received that Mr Will Strope's mother passed away before he got there Mrs. Brooks left Monday for the

southern part of the state where she was in attendance of the wedding of her sister. Mr. and Mrs Henry Bade are

proud parents of a baby boy. -REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR BERT BEVER ON ELECTION DAY, FOR CLERK OF THE COURT ON REPUBLICAN TICKET. TRUE AND TRIED OFFICIAL

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FRED H. EBERHART Candidate for re-election

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Count yClerk.

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Republican Candidate for

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A vote for Roberts is a vote for district attorney who is not the hired employee of any chque, organization or special interest, and who is pledged to a fair and fearless administration of the law. It you believe the District Attorney should possess the above qualifications, you should vote for ROB-ERTS. Pd. Ad



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LOCAL ITEMS.

GIRL WANTED:-At Dr. A.

urned from a visit at Plainfield. Alderman Albert Gilmeister has purchased a Chevrolet touring car of

Fred Fox of Meehan was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune load of hogs to market. Mr. Fox been busy during the past few days reports that the farmers are getting selling tickets. There is no question their fall work pretty well along out but what there will be a good snow

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reed of Milwankee are guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Locke this week.

mour on Saturday by the serious illness of his wife, who was visiting her sister in that city.

The Civic league of the Federation have engaged the Ideal Theater for and a crowded house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Philleo departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend several days while Mr. Philleo will attend the good roads convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin have been at Thief River Falls, Minn., the past week where Mr. Arpin was looking after some dredging matters. While there they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland.

Mrs. Emil Soley of Strongs Praioffice on Thursday, having brought a Friday night, and the ladies have rie was taken to a La Grosse hospital for treatment, Monday. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Poppe, and her mother, Mrs. Ed. Smith, -Friendship Press.

and A. P. Hirzy are spending this week in the vicinity of Marinette, duck hunting.

"Triplets" are uncommon in Wisconsin according to the binth records for the year 1913, which have just been compiled at the office of the state bureau of vital statistics. Out of 55,207 born during, the year only twelve were trpilets." The records show that 724 were twins. The annual birth rate for Wisconsin in 1913

were femäles.

was serious at one time, requiring the attention of several physicians. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Fliedner and Miss Frances Fliedner, who have been visiting with friends and relatives, arrived home last week. They re-

port having had a very pleasant trip Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart arrived was 22. 9 per 1,000 estimated popuhome from their wedding trip, on lation. Of the 55,237 births report-Friday and will go to housekeeping ed 28,509 were males and 26,663 on the west side, in the Nels Laramie

seriously ill at the home of ber

sister in Schlocton where she is vis-

iting is much better.. Her condition

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Theme and variations by Wm. Rev. Nommensen in our music section.



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neat borders, gray, tan or white, regular \$1.00 grade. 79c Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only....

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Good weight Cotton Blankets, made of fine cottons with

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\$3.00 gallon Varnish, special for Thursday, Fri-

80c cans Japalac, special for Thursday, Friday

65c cans White Enamel, special for Thursday,

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Friday and Saturday..... \$2.50 gallon Shallac, special for Thursday, Friday \$2.00

Persian Stains, speceals for Thursday Friday and Saturday,

35c cans......25c

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# Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

## Coats and Suits

You save money by buying your Coats and Suits here. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

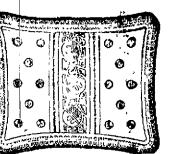
## Women's Suits at 20 per cent of the price off.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give a special discount from our regular low prices of 20 per cent off, on all Women's Suits. This means a big saving to you.

## Night Gown Special

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer a regular 75c Flannelette Night Gown, well made from a good quality flannelette, these three days for......59c

## **Art Goods Section**



We have a complete line of Royal Society package goods, to be embroidered, in all the newest designs. Ask to see the beautiful embroidered pieces showing how designs look when finished.

> Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

One lot of Stamped Pillow Tops in floral and cross stitch designs. 76 Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only ..... One lot of Linen Pillow Tops, stamped in conventional designs, 19c Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.......... Lace Trimmed Dresser Scarfs and Center Pieces. 

## **Cut Rate Drug Section**

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Swamp Root, regular \$1.00 850 regular \$1.00 size, our DEO size, our price only ..... 850 regular \$1.00 size, our Pierces Prescriptions, regu-85C price only.....

Fletcher's Castoria, regular 290 size, our price only ..... 'size, .our 'price only . . . . Pierces Golden Medical Discovery regular \$1.00 size, our Peruna, regular \$1.00 size 850 our price only .....

Pensler Almond and Cucumber Colgates Talcum Powder, 6 odors, Cream compound for chap-43c ped hands, 50c size only. sold everywhere at 25c, our price only -

Overcoat and Mackinaw season is here—these sharp, crisp mornings remind one that winter is near at hand. Are you prepared for it? Or is your last season's overcoat worn out and unfit for further service? Now is the time to get your overcoat or mackinaw and be sure and look over our line before buying and you will find it to your advantage to take one of our make. You will get the benefit of the Johnson & Hill Co. service, which with Johnson & Hill Co. quality at Johnson & Hill Co. prices have been the cause of the wonderful growth of our business.

Fur lined Ovecoats ...... \$85.00 down to \$45.00 Fur collar Overcoats, plush lined .. \$28 down to \$14.50 Men's Mackinaws in plain and plaid patterns, Norfolk style with belt or plain coat style \$9.50 down to \$3.95 Boys' Overcoats, all sizes, chinchillas and cassimeres, shawl or convertible collars, price....\$8.50 to \$3.95 Boys' Mackinaws, plain and plaid colors \$5.95 to \$3.45

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## Men's Fine Footwear

Have you seen the exceptional values we are showing in Men's Fine Footwear.

We are especially well supplied with a styles and lasts to sell at \$4.00 a pair.

large and varied assortment of the popular

Men's dark tan button shoe, medium wide, full toe, half double welt sewed soles, regular heel-a good fitter and a neat appearing shoe for general wear..... Some styles in black Gun Metal Calf, in lace or button stylealso single soles.....

## Other good styles according to quality......\$6.00 to \$2.50 Hardware Department War Creates Havoc!

Our roofing paper gun has been touched off. Don't get out of range. Repair that old roof at the following ridiculously low prices while stock lasts: 

3 ply Sentinel Roofing, 108 square feet in erch roll at...... \$1.35 2 ply Certainteed Roofing, 108 square feet to each roll at .....\$1.55 

## In Our Grocery Department

## This is Apple Week

We are well supplied with a great many varieties. During this sale fancy Baldwin Apples per bushel...... 80c

Baldwin Apples by the Barrel \$2.75 Cranberries! Now is the time to buy Cranberries. Do not wait until they go higher, never so cheap before, our price for Standards per peck of 8 lbs.....53c 25 pound sack best Cane Sugar.....\$1.68 

Soroso Cuffee, always in the lead, per pound ..... 25c

## **Crockery Section**

Special for Thursday, Friday and	Saturday
5c Assorted Cups and Saucers, fine china, neat pattern Special for these three days each	<sup>18.</sup> 10c
Oc decorated Fancy China Plates, Special for these three days, each	36c
Oc Salads, decorated, fancy China. Special for these three days, each	36c
Special for Thursday, Friday and Soc Assorted Cups and Sancers, fine china, neat pattern Special for these three days each Oc decorated Fancy China Plates, Special for these three days, each Oc Salads, decorated, fancy China. Special for these three days, each Soc Sugar and Creamer. Special for these three days, set	68c

\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$1.65 Cut Glass assortment, spoon trays, bon \$1.09 bon dishes, handled nappies. Special for these three days, each.

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"What's the matter; don't you

Brand took out a handsome leather

"Try one of mine," he said. "I think

you will like that. I have them made

He arose, walked over to the buffe

and, leaning an elbow against it, stood

CHAPTER VI.

The System at Work.

twentieth century prosperity; scrupu

lously, almost imposingly clean; im-

maculately groomed. Physically he

would have passed muster anywhere.

He was only thirty-five years old, yet

he had the bulk that suggested not

alone avoirdupois, but substantiality

and maturity of mind. His keen gray

eyes, the firm, decisive lines of his

face, the poise and calm assuredness

of movement, bespoke strength; abso-

lute control of self and mastery of

others. Inherent shrewdness was

He was the type that any man con-

ducting great enterprises would have

a rival. John Brand spelled success.

He had sought it, encompassed it and

corralled it. The doctrine of the sur-

was his casus belli and his Bible.

He apotheosized himself and his kind

methods of manipulation and chican-

ery he looked upon, not as an impedi-

ment, but as an accelerating spur to

progress. Failure was the only sin

He looked quizzically now at the

cheap eigar his host had given him

and then around at the modest fur-

welcomed as a colleague and feared as

John Brand was the Incarnation of

looking intently at Reynolds.

moke?" he asked.

or me."

"Oh, occasionally."

cross; I am just sorry, that's all. If I

had the money you could have a mil-

Truly repentant now, Jane walked

Dick looked gloomly across the

table. "Doesn't it beat all how a little

thing can knock the bottom out of the festive board?" he said. "Gee, this

has just coppered my bun and ruined

Reynolds walked to the window and

Dick crossed to his friend's side and

your wives up unless you pay for it,

this particular case doesn't belong in

The buzz of a halting automobile

"I guess that's Brand now, Dick."

"No, you stay right where you are

"Hello, Mr. Brand," greeted Rey

"Mr. Brand? Why not John? How

Brand laughed. "First one I've seen,

Dick returned from the kitchen,

where he had gone with some of the

relics of the feast. He saluted the

meet again. Guess you're a little sur-

"No not at all. One can expect to

"It's sort o' home right here for

"Why, not directly. You know Bob

and I went to Cornell together and al-

though it's a little late, I thought we

might renew the acquaintance. We al-

ways had a pleasant sort of rivalry

"Yes, indeed. You might call it

"Oh, what a memory," laughed

"I can believe that," Dick responded

that respect. We amuse ourselves with

"Well, confidently, that old Dutch-

"Pinochle. There is something com-

ing over me now that feels like a hun-

dred aces. If you want me, Bob, I'll

be in that back room wrestling with a

Dick stepped towards the door.

"Say, you had better put on your

The reporter turned with a smile

"Known him long?" asked Brand as

"Ever since Jane and I have lived

here. He's the one close friend we

have. Almost like one of the family,

the door closed.

he said, "I have my gloves.

coat," suggested Brand, "it's cold out-

week ago and I have sworn revenge.

"How's that?" asked Brand.

Brand. "You see," he continued, ad-

dressing Dick, "he usually got the best

of me, especially in athletics."

down to the corner for awhile."

"Why?" inquired his host.

me, Mr. Brand. I suppose you came to

discuss some business with Reynolds.

"How do you do, Mr. Brand?

are a little way from home."

"Then I wish so, too."

"Then that's my cue to vamoose."

There he is at the door.

are you, Bob?'

country villa."

and hat."

Isn't it?"

"She looked wonderful in

stood looking out. He turned at

length and, as if addressing himself,

and I am sorry."

about his neck.

my socialism."

declared:

too.'

WEBSTER DENISON

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#### SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their mow hungdow—Eid down balance Same as rent!—on Staten Island. Mrs. Collins, a neighbor, calls before the household that would give me more pleasure than for you to have pretty things, for I know how dear nice thatken dinner and spends the high. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of localiness. Into Reynolds goes to a city matineo with Mrs. The companion's advice proteined sickness to cover her neglect to proteined sickness to cover her neglect to proteined sickness to cover her neglect to give the money, and it is should miss one that what we wanted most was a home and we finally got this place. Now, and we finally got this place. Now, twice a month they are at the door for the money, and if I should miss one payment we'd lose everything. I've the provented was heard it is for me to the money had the mo

#### CHAPTER V.

"Jane," Reynolds called, "come in right we'll have some part of this old and save us from devastation. The red Mother Earth. That's why I can't buy ball is up and Dick is skating to perdivou hats. I'd like to, Jane, but I can't

"Coming now," she answered, and appeared in a charming house gown. Charming it looked to them, anyway, and her husband embraced her. "I know you'll excuse me, Dick," she

anid. "You're such an old friend that I don't feel I have to dress for you." "Dress? What do you call that delightful delineation of sartorial art?" 'Art at \$1.98 a picture, Dick. But I'm glad you like it. And it won't arouse any of your socialistic tendon-

cles, will It?" "Now, Jane, that's cruel. There's only one thing I condone in the membors of the system and that is that they spend a good portion of their loot that hat. Why can't I dress her up on their wives. I could almost forgive and give her an even chance with Bob for Joining hands with the brig- those that are not balf as pretty?" ands if he did it for your sake."

She patted his arm. "Thank you, my doubly welcome guest," she said. "I have told you why, if you ask me, but nlways know there was a grain or two you say I'm theorizing. Now, call it of reason behind those vaporous theory if you want to, but here you dreams of yours. And this —she see a practical demonstration of it. helped herself to some of the tongue The system doesn't allow you to dress ticality. What would we do without and you can't pay for it unless you're -"ls another evidence of your practhis robel, Hob? I always put a ring in the system. Sometimes it dresses around the Wednesdays on my calendar as the one day the sun doesn't set In this place."

Dick bowed. "Such eloquence, my dear hostess, or-guest, should I say?" and he indicated the array of pickled "Quest, it you will, Dick. You cer- fellows put together. You've got love dollcacies.

tainly saved the day. I never have here, Bob, real love. When they imbeen such an ungrateful wife in my agine God does slip love to them it is life and I felt just terrible over it. I stamped counterfeit from start to haven't been sick at all, but was so finish. With Jane and you living for interested in the matinee and got each other as you do, you have got 90 home so late that I simply forgot all about the dinner. "Ha," Dick exclaimed. "There you a house."

are; the system again; the theater. Another means of the robber class to at himdivort the minds of the people from the real issue." I'll take a little cheese with that,"

Reynolds Interpolated, "and give Dick let's wash the dishes." doubtiest foo. One stein and it is dis- was heard outside. Reynolds stepped to Brand-the friendship of these covered; two, and it finds a worthy quickly toward the door. rival; three, and it is thwarted; four, It is vauquished, and five, it is obliterated. Dick, you should get a job in a brewery!"

"The Messiah of a new creed is nolds, as he threw open the door; "I'm squelched by the proletariat. A great glad to see you." chance I have in this household. If I threw a bomb one of you would catch | It and think it was candy."

Jane," said her husband, "getting back to earth, I have a plece of news. The butcher called on me today. Ho came down to the office to dun me for while after we get here. We enjoy the my bill. Twenty-six fifty-eight, I think gir and view very much. This is my It was. You remember, I gave you the money Monday. I'd let it run over the month a bit, but that doesn't give he said, "although I own some stock be done."

Revnold told him to get out and when he got you were buying this place, I might pect me to stand for that, do you?" rude I threatened to throw him out. have saved you some money. Ho sald you hadn't paid the bill, but, of course, he was mistaken."

Mrs. Roynolds got up. She made no reply to her husband. most welcome treat," she said. "You new comer and spoke cordially. have certainly proved yourself a savior

She walked over to the window seat prised to see me out here." of domestic harmony." and donned her new hat. Then she find a reporter anywhere, though you came forward.

"Why, Jane, (hat is perfectly stunning," said her husband.

"Some hat, if you ask me," agreed

"Oh, I'm so glad you like it. Do you really think it is becoming, Bob? You

know, it is the first one I have had for a year, I mean, a whole new one." "I know," responded Bob, "you ought to have more of them. But what can a from geometry to football, eh, Bob?" husband do when the system is against hlm? Pretty fine looking girl, eh, that." Dick?"

"Just as fine as they make them. Wouldn't she make a great queen of the Reds?" "No, thank you," said Jane; "but I

appreciate the proffered honor." She stooped and kissed her husband. He looked up at her. "I tell you there must be something to that old proverb, The feathers make fine birds," he

"Something to it," answered Dick. Wine million dressmakers live on it. "You know, Bob," continued his wife, "I just had to get that bat. The old one had been twisted, and turned, and worn until it was almost falling to

"Yes, I know it. What of it? Why "Well, Bob, there is another confes- double deck, a fat Dutchman and a shouldn't you get a new one?" sion cotting and I just won't fib to stein of Pilsener." I got reckless and lost my head, and-

you. I saw this in the window, and didn't pay the butcher. But you won't be angry with me, now that you side. see how pretty the hat is, will you? I wunted it so bad and needed it, too, and held out his hands. "No, thank and I was afraid it would be gone if you," I wanted till I saw you and told you Good night." about it."

Reynolds looked distressed. He took two or three stops across the room and turned back toward his wife. "No, dear, I am not going to be

and whenever anything goes wrong he just sweeps in and clears up the "Yes, he seems like a jolly fellow

but he does a lot of talking. Where's your wife, Reynolds?" "Lying down. She went to the theater this afternoon and it was a little too much for her." "Any children?" "Not yet" "I've got three."

"You don't say so." "Yes, I do say so. Two boys and a "A pretty good record," Reynolds ommented. "You're right. I'm rather proud of

"Right again." Bob arose and walked over the side-"Won't you have a cigar?" he board asked as he searched for his surplus stock of mosquito killers in one of the drawers.

"And you can afford them."

"Thanks, I don't mind if I do." Bob tendered a cheap Havana which Brand lighted with difficulty. "Say, John," inquired the host, "what veiled behind a mask of genial good ever became of Squinty Dalton? Re- fellowship and frankness of speech. never told you how hard it is for me to member him?"

"That little quarter back?" asked meet that obligation. I have met it the millionaire casually. so far, and if it comes through all He spoke in a bored sort of a voice as if the memory of the little freekledfaced hero of their school days was something to be flecked away, lightly vival of the fittest, he held sacred. It as the ashes of his cigar. There was a time, however, when Brand's chest had swelled with pride because of this and actually believed the world was to her husband's side and put an arm mite of grit and muscle had honored better on for the breed. Modern "I didn't know it was as bad as that," she answered sadiy. "I'm sorry, him with comradeship. Failing of athletic honors himself, it meant much



"St I Had the Money You Could Have a Million Hats."

rien; Reynolds, the slashing half back, who was a terror to the lines of the est quarter of his day. As he glanced for the soil. Everyone knows it; you at Reynolds now, Brand saw something that recalled all this. He read in the Utopian Land company. We're in his host's face surprise and per- trimmed. Of course we are. We pipe haps disdain for the veiled slight. So and you sing, but how are we going he asked in less scornful tone:

"Why, what made you think of "First rate; let me have your coat him?"

think of him and I wo "Yes, it is, but we find it worth you'd kept up the acquaintance." "No, I haven't seen him in years. don't think he amounted to much.

It's funny how those athletic stars fall at school. Worked your heart and soul down when there is any real work to out trying to get me on the 'varsity

Reynolds laughed. "You don't ex-

"Maybe and maybe not. That deends on the point of view. Brand puffed desperately at his eigar. He noticed that Reynolds had standpoint."

alshings of the room. "You haven't been very prosperous since you left school?" he asked. "I had the idea that you had money up Bob's cheeks burned. It seemed to him that Brand's address was not only businesslike, but unnecessarily blunt But he answered coolly enough: "No, you see, an old aunt of mine took care of my education. About the time I graduated she died. I've been working pretty hard trying to get along the best I could. I've married and bought this little home, but it's hard to keep it up." The millionaire's answer to this

statement was brutally sententious. "Guess you can't be much of a business man," he said. "At least, buying this kind of a house the way you have isn't good business. I heard a fellow say one time that every installment you pay on your home or furniture is like putting a nail in the coffin of your hope, and I guess he wasn't far wrong. Not bad, ch?"

those who have got the price, but it's flippant foolery for those who haven't it. I know that I am paying more for this place than it's worth and that I'm helping some capitalist to put the screws down tighter. But it's the eystem that's wrong, Brand, not me. I is something under my feet besides the pavement that your stock watered cement company built. Your cement

will crumble up and blow away, but this half-acre of ground will be here for me and for my children. Why, any man who is worth anything in our social order of things has this longing know it. That's why you bought stock to belp it?"

The millionaire laughed. "I've heard that before," he answered. "Seems to "Oh, I don't know; he used to be me your friend Meade has made a hanks; quite a long way out here, such a pai of yours. Seeing you made convert. But wait"—he held up his hand to stop Reynolds' reply. You asked me how you can help it. I'm going to tell you. You recollect that you were a pretty good friend of mine eight and the eleven.

"Yes, and you didn't make them." "There's that wonderful memory again. But, never mind. One good turn deserves another and I'm here for that purpose. I am a business man and I handle things from that TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Neck Asks New Name.

Neck is too suggestive of a well-

known clam, citizens of the town of

that name in the borough of Queens,

Believing that the name of Little



Reminiscence of "1812." In a letter dated 100 years ago and witten by an officer with the American army near Platteburg, N. Y., the situation in that locality was described as follows: "One part of our army is New York, have started a movement stationed at or near Champlain, in to have it changed. Herman Venske, stationed at or near champian, in the have it changed. Herman venses, command of Brigadier General Smith. a merchant, one of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation, said: "The principal readure of the leaders in the agitation of the agitation of the leaders in the a one mile of the lines. They have frequent sairmienes with the enemy. I or Brooklyn the people ask me the campaign. There is a probability of bluntly. "He is still pretty efficient in the enemy's coming out to see us. Our fleet has done nothing. We have comboxing gloves now and then, and I mand of the lake. It is said the Britcan testify to his prowess. If you ish have added 14 galleys to their gentlemen will excuse me I will step force by bringing them across from the St. Lawrence. This, if true, will make the lake pretty warm this summan nearly put me out of business a mer"

Japanese Denied Luxuries. The most expensive single fruit in the Japanese fruit stores is the natsumikan, a species of grapefruit (Citrus decumana), which sells throughout the winter for 71/2 cents each. These are not eaten in great quantities by the class of people who make the great fruit-buying population in the United States. The average income of the Japanese family of four is about \$150 a year. This sum does not leave much margin for the purchase of luxuries.

One Thing After Another. tired housekeeper of year after next. Louisville Courier-Journal.

name is that when I go to Manhattan called Great Neck, beyond us, and strangers at once conclude that the place is greater than ours. Any other name would be acceptable to us. don't care what we are rechristened." Warning His Mother. After little Edwin's mama had borne with his naughtiness until her patience was exhausted, she gave him a long overdue spanking. After the first sting had passed away and his recorded, as against 82 deaths. There angry crying had subsided into a whimper of grieved repentance, he sobbed mournfully: "You w-want to

y-you 'pank me-tause y-you might cwack m-me!" Folding Stove. A gas stove that folds into a recess in the wall will soon be within the reach of any housewife who likes to have her kitchen always looking spick and span. The new contrivance is the next year's gay debutante and the will be especially useful in city apartment houses where miniature kitchens are the rule.

b-be p-pwetty careful, mama, how

CONDEMNS GAME OF GOLF altogether unfit for schoolboys. Under their sport may easily be imagined, bodies, the anguish and lamentations thers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shricks ated, that cry aloud for more blood,

Didn't Like Fat Hair.

## CHURCH WORKERS WILL MEET NOV. 4-5

IS THIRD INTERDENOMINATION-AL CONFERENCE OF BADGER CHURCHÉS.

AT FOND DU LAC appear on the program for the sixty GATHER

Elaborate Program of Addresses and Papers Have Been Prepared-Noted Speakers Will Make Addresses.

Fond du Lac.-The Third Interdenominational conference of the Wisonsin Federation of Churches will be held in Fond du Lac, Nov. 4-5. An elaborate program of addresses and papers by pastors of every denomination in the state has been prepared and will occupy the morning and afternoon sessions. Charles Stelzle, New York, and L. P. Lochner, Chicago, secretary of the western branch of the American Peace society, are the principal speakers and will address the two night sessions of the conference. Officers of the federation are: Presi-

dent, F. W. C. Meyer, Milwaukee; vice presidents, T. W. Dorward, Milwaukee; H. A. Miner, Madison; R. S. Donaldson, Milwaukee; secretary, E. C. Dixon, and treasurer, W. J. McKay, Madison.

#### W.-I. LEAGUE HEADS MEET Madison Club Not Represented at Gathering-Oshkosh Officially Awarded Pennant.

Oshkosh. - President Frank Weeks, Green Bay, presided over the meeting of the Wisconsin-Ilinois baseball meeting held here. All the clubs except Madison were represented by their presidents: F. R. Regner, Wau-Croon, Rockford; C. F. Moll, Marin- a few hours later. ette; F. E. Murphy, Green Bay; Joseph Koffin, Appleton; J. F. Kluwin, Oshkosh.

Oshkosh was awarded the pennant officially by the meeting. Only three of the clubs in the league came up to the attendance required, these clubs were Marinette, Green Bay and Oslikosh. The clubs that were representthe meeting all signified their intentions of going ahead and making the next season the best of all.

## "No, not for millionaires; not for WOLVES ARE ON INCREASE

lunters Report Animals Are Becom ing More Numerous in Wisconsin, Despite Bounties.

Superior.—Despite the work of trappers and hunters, wolves are increaswant a piece of the earth to which I ing in number in the vicinity of Suam entitled. I want to feel that there perior and elsewhere in northern Wisconsin. There is a bounty of \$20 each on wolves. Several days ago a large wolf was

slain nearly a mile inside the corporation limits. Reports are being brought in that wolves are killing off deer, which have been unusually numerous this year.

To Entertain C. E. Delegates. Waukesba.-The annual convention of the Eastern district of the Christian Endeavor union will be held here Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Arrangements are being made for entertainment of more than three hundred visitors. Some of the speakers will be Charles G. Kindred, Chicago; Dr. George E. Hunt, Madison; the key. Beale, Milwaukce; the Rev. Roy Brown, Philippine islands and many others.

## Need Detailed Signatures.

Madison.-That the law providing for the nomination of independent or records for 1913, which have just non-partisan candidate for office requires that the petitions shall bear out state bureau of vital statistics. only the name of the persons signing, of 55,237 born during the year only but shall also give the post office address and date of signature, is held in show that 784 were twins. The anan opinion by Atty-Gen. Owen to Law- nual birth rate for Wisconsin in 1913 rence J. Mistele, district attorney of was 22.0 per 1,000 estimated popu-Jefferson county.

Active in Read Building. Waukesha.-Virtually every road eading into the city is being improved tor club for a distance of six miles. President A. L. Blackstone of the club says work will continue as long as 000,000 in excess of what it was last the weather will permit and that it year. will again be taken up next spring.

Woman Violates Game Law. Superior .-- Probably the only woman n the history of Douglas county to be charged with violating the game laws,

## Hunter Accidently Shot.

Neenah.-Herbert Verwey of Menasha, met death while duck hunting on Lake Poygan when his gun was accidentally discharged and the charge entered his thigh and severed arteries, causing him to bleed to death.

Population Is Increasing. Sheboygan -- Dr. H. C. Reich, city health officer, reports in the quarter ending Sept. 30 there were 201 births

were 77 marriages.

Will Install New Lights. Merrill.-Arrangements for ornacity have been made and the work will be done at the same time.

Injured By Falling Tree. Antigo.-Otto Wendlent of this city his hips and back crushed. He prob- boat tipped over in the river when he weekly to a monthly magazine, accordwas seriously injured when a tree fell

his rifle while hunting in a remote non-resident fultion at the University part of Barron county, Alfred Bolin, aged 14 years, blew the back part of er who was with him can not tell just state. The increase of non-residents the potato show at Grand Rapids in how the accident occurred.

Announce Poultry Show Dates. Beloit.-The Beloit Poultry and Pet Stock association will have its winter exhibition Jan. 25 to 30. T. J. Roundtree of Nora, III., will judge.

## WILL MEET NOV. 5-7 DAIRY PRODUCTS TEACHERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Noted Educators Will Address the INCREASE OF 85 PER CENT IN Sixty-second Annual Gathering-FIVE YEARS, SAYS BIEN-NIAL REPORT.

ARE ESTIMATED noted educators in the country will FIGURES

> High Price Due to Better Flavor and Keeping Qualities of Badger Output.

Madison.-Wisconsin's annual out-Successors are to be elected to President Patzer and Miss Neilie Minahan of the executive committee. President Patzer will open the convention with his annual address J. O. Emery. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the

main hall of the Auditorium. William States census report for 1910 giving McAndrews, New York; Clarence D. Kingsley, Massachusetts high school inspector, and President Carroll G. products for 1909 as \$53,868,028. Pearse of the Milwaukee Normal school will then discuss the scope of Thursday evening President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Silas Evaus of Ripon college and Theodore Kronshage, president of the board of normal regents, will take up the train-

Total ...... \$100,078,500

destroyed the farmhouse of Earl Tru-Mr. Emery holds that Wisconsin seax. After smashing a window, Truax ares the high price it does for its the house, but burns caused his death dairy products by reason of the better lavor and better keeping qualities While Truax and his wife were milk-(which are the important factors in ing, Lester, the 4 years old son, was determining the commercial value of left in the house with two younger any dairy product). children. The blaze was started when one of the children set fire to a box

#### full of paper. The crackle of flames attracted the attentions of the parents, Angered By Order to Leave Grounds

POULTRY SHOW AT MADISON Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Poultry Association Will Be Held Jan. 4-8.

IN MILWAUKEE.

Will Elect Officers.

second annual gathering of the Wis

consin Teachers' association in Mil-

The headquarters will be located

in the banquet ball of the Hotel WIs-

the elementary and high schools.

will be held during the three days

Marshfield-Efforts of Father to

Save Children in Vain.

was able to carry his eldest son from

but too late.

ing of high school teachers.

waukee Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Nov. 4.

Madison .- Plans are already being made for the next annual meeting and exposition of the Wisconsin Poultry association. These events will be held in the livestock pavilion in Madison on January 4-8, 1915. It is not unlikely that several national nual convention at Madison at the hook and had threatened to kill him, same time. The officers of the Rhode the farmer. Island Red club of America have practically assured the directors of the state association of their willingness to meet at Madison in early January.

Milwaukee. — Washington patches state that the United States government is about to turn over to the famous herd in Yellowsione hark. The department of Interior has asked for further information concerning the state's safeguards which will be them from hunters, and other possible hurt. Few Triplets Born.

Elk for Wisconsin.

Madison.-Triplets are uncommon in Wisconsin, according to the hirth Ont

## To Protest Assessment.

Racine.-Racine county is preparing to issue an appeal against the recent assessment levied against the inder auspices of the Waukesha Mo- county by the state tax commission. The increase in the assessed valuation of the county this year is \$8,-

#### Rushing Work on Sanatorium. Neenah .- Rapid progress is being

made on construction of Winnebago county's tuberculosis sanatorium. I is expected the roof will be on Nov. 1. Plans call for occupancy by Daisy Richmond of Amnicon Lake, for Feb. 1. The \$30,000 bonds for the basis of a mystery. Several recent possession of deer meat in the closed construction of the building will be on sale this week.

#### Only \$3,000 for Improvements. Racine.-Because of the cutting

\$3,000 will go to the harbor improve- the first six months of the year, ments. Start Rural Delivery.

#### Superior .- A rural free delivery route, the first out of Superior, is

Smith was badly injured.

Killed in Auto Wreck. Marion.-Five young men were mental lighting of the streets of this descending a steep hill in an automobile when the axle broke, tipping the machine over. Carl Yankee was

### Drowns While Fishing. Racine.—August Zimmerman, aged 24, drowned on Monday when his

Non-Residents Increase. Madison.-In spite of the advance in that the heaviest increase in attendance this year is from outside the

Logging on Small Scale. Rhinelander.-That logging opera-

tions in Oneida county will be on a much smaller scale this winter than miners in years, has been made at the last, say lumbermen.

# WORTH MILLIONS

Dairy and Food Commissioner Claims

put of dairy products exceeds \$100,-000,000. This is the statement contained in the forthcoming blennial report of Dairy and Food Commissioner This is an increase of more than 85

the total value of all Wisconsin dairy While Mr. Emery's figures are an estimate rather than a compilation, the same is admitted to be true of those in the United States census report. Mr. Emery says that his estimate is conservative, Following is his estimate of the value of all Wisconsin dairy products for the year 1913;

years ago. They regulate and meyomate stomach, liver and lowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

Italian Hunter Shoots Owner in Own Dooryard. Kenosha.-After hours of third de-

gree examination, Luiggi Aulozz, an Italian, 20 years of age, admitted, it is claimed, that he had shot and killed John Luss, a prominent farmer, at his home in the town of Somers, after Luss had ordered him and five other hunters off the farm. He asserted that he had shot him in defense of his father, Phillip Aulozz, who had been one of the party. He asserted that I ass had attacked his father with a priming when he raised his shotgun and killed Luss's home is situated some dis-

tance from the traveled road and just back of it was a woods which is declared to have been a paradise for hunters.

## Pharmacists Get Certificates.

Wisconsin state Madison.—The poard of pharmacy has concluded its the state of Wisconsin fifty elk from examination. Out of the thirty-seven applicants present seventeen granted certificates. Registered pharmacist certificates were granted to the following: Edwin B. Rennebohm, Milthrown about the clk, and protect wankee; Rex E. Mather, Superlor; Joseph B. Zych, Jr., Milwaukee; P. Ames Gruett, Merrill; Holmer A. Roen, Meominee; Walter J. Pergande, Milwaukee; Raymond T. Le Mleux, Green Bay; Felix J. Idzforek, Milwankee; Clarence H. Mees, Clintonville; Aloysius J. Dettlaff, Milwankee; Joseph F. Meyer, Chilton; Arthur S. Hessler, Antigo.

## Makes Novel Escape.

Superior - The ruse of placing a enabled Elizabeth McDaniels, a patient in the nervous ward of a hospital here, to make here escape without heing missed for twelve hours.

## Laborer Severely Injured.

haps fatally injured when he leaped from a motor car just before It was east of Lowell station, during a heavy

## Fires Cause Suspicion.

Negnah, A huilding occupied by Greek lahorers damaged by fire is the cendiary origin. Gain in Postal Savings.

#### Superior, With a total of \$101,341 on deposit in the Superior Postal Sav-

bors appropriation, Racine is to suf- ings bank, the mark of this time last fer a delay in the construction of its year is exceeded by \$13,472, despite south harbor breakwater. Only withdrawals of nearly \$20,000 during Catch Big Sturgeon.

Grand View, -- A storgeon weighing 150 pounds and measuring seven feet in length is the record catch claimed shortly to be established serving fam- by M. La Pointe from the water of Lake Namekagon. llies in southwestern Douglas county. H. L. Beilinghausen Dies.

## Portage.-State Levee Commission

er Herman L. Bellinghausen died at his home in this city after a lingering illness. For many years he was enness streets and underground wiring pinned down by the broken steering gaged in operating a drug store here gear, killing him instantly. Otto and served one term as city commis-

La Foljette's to Become Monthly. Madison.-La Follette's magazine will on Jan. 1 be changed from a

#### Will Have Potato Exhibit. Rhinelander.-A big potato show

will be held here Oct. 29, under Onelda county auspices. Silver cups and other prizes are to be awarded and the winning exhibits will be sent to

#### Reduce Miners' Pay. Hurley, --- A reduction of 25 cents per

day, the first cut in wages of Hurley Cary mine.

## A NURSE TAKES DOCTOR'S ADVICE

And is Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Euphemia, Ohio. - "Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nauses which always meant a lay off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old. "I went to Kansas to live with my sis-

ter and while there a doctor told the of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years. "The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw

my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent health for a wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for IL "Since the Change of Life is over I

have been a maternity muse and being wholly self-supporting 1 cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now carned a confortable little home just by sewing and nursung. I have recommended the Compaund to many with good genuity maticipates. with good results, as it is excel-to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEW-ART, Euphemia, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Plakham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wilk be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. Cured.

He-When I was a boy I was once hrashed for teliling the truth. She-That cured you, I suppose? Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put u

nake?" "Noise, son, noise."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Bye Remedy for Red, Week, Watery Ryes and Grandfaled Eyelfus; No Emicrong-inst Rye Comfort, Write for Book of the few by mail Free, Murine Rye Remedy Co., Clickers. Not Taking Her From Him. She-I'm afraid poor pap will miss

Selling guaranteed wear proof hostery to friends & neighbors. Blg Xinas Wear-Proof Mills, 2200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Adv.

## written?" asked the Old Forzy. "No," replied the Grouch. "But H

Rattlesnake Oll. There is a constant demand for rat-Hesnake oil, so much no that F. B. Armstrong of Browneville, Tex., D makin ga living from his rattlemake farm. He sells the all for eight dollars an ounce. It has a reputation for

The Only Trouble With It. The gloomy amateur aviator was surveying the aeroplane in which he had intended to take a vide. "Whow!" exclaimed an admiring

friend who had just dropped in at the hangar, "that's a peach of a machine,

what's the matter with H." \_\_\_\_\_ Caure for Doubt.

York: eleverly made "dummy" in her hed going to transfer the fountainhead of women's fashlous from Prance to the United States. Well, on the Finland on the way back home from the war zone, I policed a thing or two that

group of women on the promenade Beaver Dam. Gus Becus, a section deck one afternoon the way the Rel hand on the Milwaukee road, was per- gians had rutued a road into Lieve . road that blow up afterwards no killed 5,000 Germans. The women at struck by a freight train two miles seemed interested in my description

> any of you women would like to ask? more woman sald mexicusty. Paris had not her tall thefrome or

### FOUND OUT. A Trained Nurse Discovered He Titler

he value of food and drink than trained nurse. Speaking of coffee, a nurse in Pa

headaches and indigestion "While on a visit to my brothers

finally my headaches disappeared as also the indigestion.
"Naturally I have since used Postu among my patients, and have notice

where coffer is inclined to dry up, and where tea chaser nervousne "I find trouble in getting servan to make Postum properly. But who

Name given by Postum Co., 380 Creek, Mich. Read "The Road

Regular Postume must be av boiled. 15c and 20c packages. Instant Postum is a soluble pewd A teaspoonful dirsolves quickly cup of hot water and, with creamsugar, made a delicious bereinge.

about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum -sold by Grees

Wellville," in plass. Postum comes in two forms:

for His Denunciation of the Popular Pastime. On the baels of the recent golf cham-

lEnglish Writer Gives Many Reasons

pionships in England there broke out a In the provocative article and golf enough, but golf is entirely—there is signed himself to a general denunciand of the devotees of the devote ction of the game, both for coys and the arguments of the defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate to be defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best being the best being the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the best brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of the brillia

a pastime, not a game, and lacked the of the growth of national slackness,

discipline and spirit of team games. footed egotism, demanding a style of ing among men, has crept upon the stroke which cramps and spoils the country like a destroying fungus." Berco letter-to-the-press battle, which style demanded for real games." He concluded: "Lawn tennis is bad

golf, with its indecent posturings

no circumstances should they be al. but "Anti-golf" had many to side with What Sherman Said About War.

He called it "the incarnation of slow- among young women and heavy wager and groans of the wounded and lacermore vengeance, more desolation. War is hell.

aby will recover. Boy's Head Blown Off.

Milwaukee.--Some of the most

consin, though most of the sessions will be held in the Auditorium. Registration will begin Wednesday,

per cent in five years, the United

Many side meetings and reunions CHILDREN BURNED IN HOME

Creamery 10.751,073
Earm-made butter 22.935,469
Earm-made cheese 182.524,025
Milk other than that forms bed cheese factories, creameries and condenseries extended maket cream. In cinding that used for the cream manufacture.

Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Cheese. St. Paul. Minneapotts. Dubuque and other points and side of Wisconsin. Skim-milk 2.3584,500
Skim-milk 2.388,660
Total \$10.758,660 Flames Destroy Farm House Near Marshfield.-Efforts of a father to save his three children from burning to death were in vain when flames

> Applied Arithmetic. "Pa, what do five boys and six girls KENOSHA FARMER IS SLAIN

> > me when we are married He-Why, is your father going away? Money for Christmas.

"Does a best seller have to be well

has to be well written up."

curing rheumatism, but some ray it Is the rubbing that drives away pain.

There's no flies on that aeroplane "Nope," was the answer,

James A. Patten, the noted wheat operator, said to a reporter in New MEdward Bok and other dress paychologists declare that this was in

made me have my doubte. "For example, I was describing to a

and when I finished it I said; "And now are there any question "A proffy and well-dressed toll "Can you tell us. Mr. Pattere

before the war came on?"

No one is in better position to kno writes: "I used to drink strong co for myself, and suffered areatly fro.

had a good chance to try Postum, o they drank it altogether in place coffee. After using Postum two weet I found I was much benefited ar

a marked benefit where coffee ha been left off and Postum used. "I observe to curious fact obe Postum when used by mothers. greatly helps the flow of milk in ear.

it is prepared according to directic on package and rerved hot wi cream, it is certainly a delicious le

stantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds

"What's the matter; don't you

Brand took out a handsome leather

"Try one of mine," he said. "I think

you will like that. I have them made

He arose, walked over to the buffe

and, leaning an elbow against it, stood

CHAPTER VI.

The System at Work.

twentieth century prosperity; scrupu

lously, almost imposingly clean; im-

maculately groomed. Physically be

would have passed muster anywhere.

He was only thirty-five years old, yet

face, the poise and calm assuredness

of movement, bespoke strength; abso-

others. Inherent shrewdness was

He was the type that any man con-

welcomed as a colleague and feared as

ery he looked upon, not as an impedi-

He looked quizzically now at the

cheap cigar his host had given him

he had the bulk that suggested not

board "Won't you have a cigar?" he slone avoirdupois, but substantiality

asked as he searched for his surplus and maturity of mind. His keen gray

Bob tendered a cheap Havana which lute control of self and mastery of

"Say, John," inquired the host, "what | veiled behind a mask of genial good

"That little quarter back?" asked ducting great enterprises would have

He spoke in a bored sort of a voice a rival. John Brand snelled success.

as if the memory of the little freckled- He had sought it, encompassed it and

faced hero of their school days was corralled it. The doctrine of the sur-

something to be flecked away, lightly vival of the fittest, he held sacred. It

as the ashes of his cigar. There was was his casus belli and his Bible.

mite of grit and muscle had honored better off for the breed. Modern

he knew.

him with comradeship. Failing of methods of manipulation and chican-

ever became of Squinty Dalton? Re- fellowship and frankness of speech.

looking intently at Reynolds.

moke?" he asked

"Oh, occasionally."

The Bird's First Plumage. and save us from devastation. The red | Mother Earth. That's why I can't buy ball is up and Dick is skating to perdi- you hats. I'd like to, Jane, but I can't

and her husband embraced her.

I don't feel I have to dress for you." lightful delineation of sartorial art?" I'm glad you like it. And it won't has just coppered my bun and ruined arouse any of your socialistic tenden. my socialism."

Bob for joining hands with the brig- those that are not half as pretty?"

in this place."

Dick bowed. "Such eloquence, my

about the dinner" "Ha," Dick exclaimed. "There you a house"

are; the system again; the theater. He stopped. Reynolds was smiling the real issue."

Reynolds interpolated, "and give Dick let's wash the dishes" some more beer. Hope is the system's deadliest foe. One stein and it is discovered; two, and it finds a worthy quickly toward the door. rival; three, and it is thwarted, four. it is vanquished, and five, it is obliterated Dick, you should get a job in a brewery!

squelched by the proletariat. A great glad to see you." chance I have in this household. If I threw a bomb one of you would catch it and think it was candy."

told him to get out and when he got rude I threatened to throw him out course, he was mistaken."

"I thank you again, Dick, for this

most welcome treat," she said. "You have certainly proved yourself a savior of domestic harmony.'

came forward. "Why, Jano, that is perfectly stun-

ning," said her tusband.

to have more of them. But what can a from geometry to football, ch, Bob?" husband do when the system is against

him? Pretty fine looking girl, eh, "Just as fine as they make them.

the Reds?" appreciate the proffered honor."

He looked up at her. "I tell you there must be something to that old proverb. 'Fine feathers make fine birds,'" he

"Wine million dressmakers live on it." and worn until it was almost failing to

shouldn't you get a new one?"

sion coming and I just won't fib to stein of Pilsener." you. I saw this in the window, and I got reckless and lost my head, and-I didn't pay the butcher. But you won't be angry with me, now that you side." see how pretty the hat is, will you? I The reporter turned with a smile I wanted till I saw you and told you Good night." about it."

two or three stens across the room and turned back toward his wife.

Popular Pastime.

cross; I am just sorry, that's all. If I Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$5.00 down, balance same as rent'—on Staten Island Mrs. Collins a neighbor, calls before the household gods are set in order. Spring Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loncliness. Jane Reynolds goes to a city matines with Mrs. Collins and by her companion's advice pretends sickness to cover her neglect to provide dinner for Bob. Jane, confessing is forgiven for shamming. Dick arrives with delicatessen forage. Dick warns Bob against John Brand. Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system." who is expected to call. had the money you could have a milremember when we were married up stock of mosquito killers in one of the eyes, the firm, decisive lines of his state five years ago, we both agreed drawers. never told you how hard it is for me to member him?" meet that obligation. I have met it so far, and if it comes through all "Jane," Reynolds called, "come in right we'll have some part of this old

and whenever anything goes wrong

he just sweeps in and clears up the

"Yes, he seems like a folly tellow

but he does a lot of talking. Where's

"Lying down. She went to the thea-

"Yes, I do say so. Two boys and :

"A pretty good record," Reynolds

"You're right. I'm rather proud of

Bob arose and walked over the side

"And you can afford them,"

"Thanks, I don't mind if I do."

Brand lighted with difficulty.

the millionaire casually.

ter this afternoon and it was a little for me."

your wife. Revnolds?"

too much for her."

"Not vet."

commented.

"Any children?"

"I've got three."

"Right again."

"You don't say so."

and I am sorry." Truly repentant now, Jane walked

"I didn't know it was as bad as "I know you'll excuse me, Dick," she that," she answered sadly. "I'm sorry, sthletic honors himself, it meant much

Dick looked gloomlly across the "Dress? What do you call that de table. "Doesn't it beat all how a little thing can knock the bottom out of the "Art at \$1.98 a picture, Dick. But festive board?" he said. "Gee, this

Reynolds walked to the window and Now, Jane, that's cruel. There's stood looking out. He turned at only one thing I condone in the mem- length and, as if addressing himself, bers of the system and that is that declared: "She looked wonderful in they spend a good portion of their loot that hat. Why can't I dress her up on their wives. I could almost forgive and give her an even chance with; Dick crossed to his friend's side and

She patted his arm. "Thank you, put his hand on his shoulder. "I my doubly welcome guest," she said. "I have told you why, if you ask me, but always knew there was a grain or two you say I'm theorizing. Now, call it of reason behind those vaporous theory if you want to, but here you dreams of yours. And this"—she see a practical demonstration of it. helped herself to some of the tongue The system doesn't allow you to dress -"Is another evidence of your prac- your wives up unless you pay for it, ticality. What would we do without and you can't pay for it unless you're this rebel, Bob? I always put a ring in the system. Sometimes it dresses around the Wednesdays on my calen- them up for you if they're pretty, but dar as the one day the sun doesn't set this particular case doesn't belong in that category. Now, you buck up, old fellow; we're better off here dipping dear hostess, or-guest, should I say?" | into this cold relic of the plunderbund's and he indicated the array of pickled generosity with nothing but this bungalow to cover us than all those big "Guest, if you will, Dick. You cer- fellows put together. You've got love tainly saved the day. I never have here, Bob, real love. When they imbeen such an ungrateful wife in my agine God does slip love to them it is life and I felt just terrible over it. I stamped counterfeit from start to haven't been sick at all, but was so finish. With Jane and you living for interested in the matinee and got each other as you do, you have got 90 home so late that I simply forgot all per cent of all the happiness right here at home in this question mark of

"All right, Bob; you're hopeless. If

you can't stand a little socialism, even when it is mixed with romance, why The buzz of a halting automobile

was heard outside. Reynolds stepped "I guess that's Brand now, Dick."

"Then that's my cue to vamoose." "No, you stay right where you are. There he is at the door." "Hello, Mr Brand," greeted Rey-hing that recalled all this. He read in the Utopian Land company. We're

"Mr Brand? Why not John? How are you, Bob?"

"First rate: let me have your cost him?" and hat. "Thanks; quite a long way out here, such a pal of yours. Seeing you made

sn't it?" "Yes, it is, but we find it worth s, hile after we get here. We enjoy the air and view very much. This is my

country villa." Brand laughed. "First one I've seen," he said, "although I own some stock be done." in this company. Wish I had known

you were buying this place, I might pect me to stand for that, do you?" have saved you some money.' "Then I wish so, too." Dick returned from the kitchen where he had gone with some of the

relics of the feast. He saluted the new comer and spoke cordially. "How do you do, Mr. Brand? We meet again. Guess you're a little surprised to see me out here."

"No, not at all. One can expect to find a reporter anywhere, though you are a little way from home." "It's sort o' home right here for

me, Mr. Brand. I suppose you came to discuss some business with Reynolds." "Why, not directly. You know Bol really think it is becoming, Bob? You and I went to Cornell together and alknow, it is the first one I have had though it's a little late, I thought we might renew the acquaintance. We al-"I know," responded Bob, "you ought ways had a pleasant sort of rivalry

that." "Oh, what a memory," laughed Brand, "You see," he continued, ad-Wouldn't she make a great queen of dressing Dick, "he usually got the best of me, especially in athletics."

"Yes, indeed. You might call it

"I can believe that." Dick responded bluntly. "He is still pretty efficient in that respect. We amuse ourselves with boxing gloves now and then, and I can testify to his prowess. If you gentlemen will excuse me I will step down to the corner for awhile."

"Why?" inquired his host. "Well, confidently, that old Dutchman nearly put me out of business a week ago and I have sworn revenge.

"How's that?" asked Brand. "Pinochle. There is something coming over me now that feels like a hun "Yes, I know it. What of it? Why dred aces. If you want me, Bob, I'll be in that back room wrestling with a "Well, Bob, there is another confes- double deck, a fat Dutchman and a

Dick stepped towards the door. "Say, you had better put on your coat," suggested Brand, "it's cold out- fruit-buying population in the United

wanted it so bad and needed it, too, and held out his hands. "No, thank and I was afraid it would be gone if you," he said, "I have my gloves. "Known him long?" asked Brand as

Reynolds looked distressed. He took the door closed. "Ever since Jane and I have lived here. He's the one close friend we

CONDEMNS GAME OF GOLF altogether unfit for schoolboys. Under their sport may easily be imagined, bodies, the anguish and lamentations no circumstances should they be all but "Anti-golf" had many to side with of distant families appealing to me golf, with its indecent posturings heard a shot nor heard the shrieks among young women and heavy wager- and groans of the wounded and lacer-

What Sherman Said About War. I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all tion of the game, both for boys and The arguments of the devotees of moonshine. Even success the most on the top, sir." Customer-"Ah, I'm

thers. It is only those who have not more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell.

Didn't Like Fat Hair.

CHURCH WORKERS WILL MEET NOV. 4-5

IS THIRD INTERDENOMINATION-AL CONFERENCE OF BADGER

John Brand was the incarnation of GATHER AT FOND BU LAC

> Elaborate Program of Addresses and Papers Have Been Prepared-Noted Speakers Will Make Addresses,

Fond du Lac.—The Third Interdenominational conference of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches will be held in Fond du Lac, Nov. 4-5.

An elaborate program of addresses and papers by pastors of every depared and will occupy the morning Stelzle, New York, and L. P. Lochner, Chicago, secretary of the western branch of the American Peace society, are the principal speakers and will ad. school will then discuss the scope of dress the two night sessions of the conference.

Officers of the federation are: President, F. W. C. Meyer, Milwaukee; vice presidents, T. W. Dorward, Milwaukee; H. A. Miner, Madison; R. S. ment, but as an accelerating spur to Donaldson, Milwaukee; secretary, E. progress. Failure was the only sin C. Dixon, and treasurer, W. J. McKay,

W.-I. LEAGUE HEADS MEET

Madison Club Not Represented a Gathering-Oshkosh Officially Awarded Pennant.

Oshkosh. -- President Frank R Weeks, Green Bay, presided over the meeting of the Wisconsin-Ilmois basetheir presidents: F. R. Regner, Wauthe house, but burns caused his death sau; L. Christensen, Racine; J. A. the house, but bur, a few hours later. along the best I could. I've married ette; F. E. Murphy, Green Bay; Jo-

Officially by the meeting. Only three of the children set fire to a box full of paper. The crackle of flames of the clubs in the league came up attracted the attentions of the parents to the attendance required, these clubs attracted the but too late. vere Marinette, Green Bay and Oshcosh. The clubs that were represent-

tentions of going ahead and making ине next season the best of all.

**WOLVES ARE ON INCREASE** Hunters Report Animals Are Becom-

perior and elsewhere in northern Wisconsin. There is a bounty of \$20 each same time. The officers of the Rhode when he raised his shotgun and killed on wolves.

ing More Numerous in Wiscon-

sin, Despite Bounties.

Several days ago a large wolf was slain nearly a mile inside the corporation limits. Reports are being brought ness to meet at Madison in early back of it was a woods which is de in that wolves are killing off deer, January. which have been unusually numerous this year.

To Entertain C. E. Delegates. 6. 7 and 8. Arrangements are being that before," he answered. "Seems to three hundred visitors. Some of the for further information concerning macist certificates were granted to the "Oh, I don't know; he used to be me your friend Meade has made a speakers will be Charles G. Kindred, the state's safeguards which will be convert. But wait"—he held up his Chicago; Dr. George E. Hunt. Madi- thrown about the elk, and protect son; the Kev. Beale, Milwaukee; the Rev. Roy Brown, Philippine islands, sible hurt. and many others

> Need Detailed Signatures. Madison.-That the law providing an opinion by Atty-Gen. Owen to Law-1

Jefferson county.

Active in Read Building. Wankesha -- Virtually every road eading into the city is being improved cent assessment levied against the inder auspices of the Wankesha Motor club for a distance of six miles. says work will continue as long as the weather will permit and that it will again be taken up next spring.

Woman Violates Game Law. Superior.-Probably the only woman n the history of Douglas county to be command of Brigadier General Smith. a merchant, one of the leaders in the Daisy Richmond of Amnicon Lake, for

> Neenah -- Herbert Verwey of Mencausing him to bleed to death Population is increasing.

Hunter Accidently Shot.

Sheboygan -Dr H. C. Reich, city patience was exhausted, she gave him health officer, reports in the quarter long overdue spanking. After the ending Sept. 30 there were 201 births first sting had passed away and his recorded, as against 82 deaths. There were 77 marriages.

> Merrill.-Arrangements for ornamental lighting of the streets of this will be done at the same time.

was seriously injured when a tree fell upon him. His left leg was broken and tired housekeeper of year after next.— ment houses where miniature kitchens his hips and back crushed. He prob- boat tipped over in the river when he weekly to a monthly magazine, accord- on package and served hot with aby will recover. Boy's Head Blown Off.

Barron.—Accidentally discharging Is 200

Announce Poultry Show Dates. tree of Nora, Ill., will judge

WILL MEET NOV. 5-7 DAIRY PRODUCTS

Noted Educators Will Address the

Sixty-second Annual Gathering-Will Elect Officers.

noted educators in the country will appear on the program for the sixtysecond annual gathering of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

n the banquet hall of the Hotel Wisconsin, though most of the sessions will be held in the Auditorium Reg-

President Patzer and Miss Nellie nomination in the state has been pre- Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the and afternoon sessions. Charles McAndrews, New York; Clarence D.

> Thursday evening President C. R. Van Rise of the University of Wising of high school teachers.

Save Children in Vain.

While Truax and his wife were milkseph Koffin, Appleton; J. F. Kluwin, left in the house with two younger Oshkosh was awarded the pennant children. The blaze was started when

the menting all signified their in POULTRY SHOW AT MADISON

Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Poultry Association Will Be Held

Milwankee, -- Washington

but shall also give the post office at twelve were triplets. The records dress and date of signature, is held in show that 734 were twins. The annual birth rate for Wisconsin in 1913 was 22 9 per 1,000 estimated population.

> county by the state tax commission The increase in the assessed valuavear.

Neenah -Rapid progress is being made on construction of Winnebago county's tuberculosis sanatorium. If Feb. 1. The \$30,000 bonds for the possession of deer meat in the closed construction of the building will be on sale this week.

Only \$3,000 for Improvements. Racine -Because of the cutting \$3,000 will go to the harbor improvements.

Start Rural Delivery. Superior.-A rural free delivery route, the first out of Superior, is in length is the record catch claimed shortly to be established serving fam- by M. La Pointe from the water of ilies in southwestern Douglas county. Lake Namekagon.

Marion .- Five young men were descending a steep hill in an automo-Smith was badly injured.

Drowns While Fishing. Racine.--August Zimmernan, aged 24, drowned on Monday when his was fishing with a dip net

Madison.-In spite of the advance in

Logging on Small Scale. Rhinelander -That logging operations in Oneida county will be on a day, the first cut in wages of Hurley

FIVE YEARS, SAYS BIEN-NIAL REPORT.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Claim High Price Due to Better Flavor and Keeping Qualities of

Madison.-Wisconsin's annual output of dairy products exceeds \$100,-000,000. This is the statement contained in the forthcoming biennial report of Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery. This is an increase of more than 85

per cent in five years, the United States census report for 1910 giving the total value of all Wisconsin dairy products for 1909 as \$53,868,028. While Mr. Emery's figures are at

the same is admitted to be true of those in the United States census reconsin, President Silas Evans of port. Mr. Emery says that his estimate is conservative. Following is his estimate of the value of all Wisconsin dairy products for the year 1913: Pounds

110,751 073 \$31,101,300 5.733.565 28 425.600 101,659 6 845,706 3,500,004

2,735,763 Total.....\$100 078,500 Mr Emery holds that Wisconsin so cures the high price it does for its dairy products by reason of the better flavor and better keeping qualities determining the commercial value of

Angered By Order to Leave Grounds

Italian Hunter Shoots Owner in Own Dooryard.

Kenosha -After hours of third degree examination, Luiggi Anlozz, an Italian, 20 years of age, admitted, it is claimed, that he had shot and killed John Luss, a prominent farmer, at his made for the next annual meeting home in the town of Somers, after Luss had ordered him and five other Poultry association. These events hunters off the farm. He asserted that Superior.—Despite the work of trap in Madison on January 4-8, 1915. It ther, Phillip Aulozz, who had been one pers and hunters, wolves are increasis not unlikely that several national of the party. He asserted that Luss ing in number in the vicinity of Su- breed associations will hold their an- had attacked his father with a pruning nual convention at Madison at the book and had threatened to kill him,

the state association of their willing- tance from the traveled road and just clared to have been a paradise for hunters.

Pharmacists Get Certificates.

applicants present seventeen were made for entertainment of more than The department of interior has asked granted certificates. Registered pharfollowing: Edwin B. Rennebohm, Milwaukee; Rex E. Mather, Superior; Jo- | had intended to take a ride. seph B. Zych, Jr., Mllwaukee; P. Ames Gruett, Merrill: Holmer A Roen, Menominee: Walter J. Pergande, Milwaukee: Raymond T Le Mieux, Green Madison.-Triplets are uncommon Bay; Feifx J. Idzierek, Milwaukee; in Wisconsin, according to the birth Clarence H Mees, Chatonville, Aloy

> Makes Novel Escape. Superior -The ruse of placing a cleverly made "dummy" in her bed mabled Elizabeth McDaniels, a patient in the nervous ward of a bosplint iere, to make here escape without be-

ing missed for twelve hours Laborer Severely Injured, Beaver Dam -Gus Becus, a section hand on the Milwaukee road, was perhaps fatally injured when he leaped rom a motor car just before it was

struck by a freight train two miles east of Lowell station, during a heavy Fires Cause Suspicion.

Greek laborers damaged by fire is the l hasis of a mystery Several recent fires are believed to have been of mendiary origin Gain in Postal Savings.

Superior .- With a total of \$101,341 on deposit in the Superior Postal Savings bank, the mark of this time last year is exceeded by \$13,472, despite withdrawals of nearly \$20,600 during the first six months of the year. Catch Big Sturgeon.

Grand View -- A sturgeon weighing 150 pounds and measuring seven feet

H. L. Bellinghausen Dies. Portage - State Levee Commissioner Herman L. Bellinghausen died at his home in this city after a lingering gear, killing him instantly. Otto and served one term as city commis-

> La Follette's to Become Monthly, Madison.-La Follette's magazine will on Jan. 1 be changed from a it is prepared according to directions ing to reports here.

Will Have Potato Exhibit. Rhinelander -A blg potato show will be held here Oct. 29, under Oneida county auspices. Silver cups and November.

Reduce Miners' Pay. Hurley.-A reduction of 25 cents ner Cary mine.

A NURSE TAKES

And is Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Euphemia, Ohio.-"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of

47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have estimate rather than a compilation, been blest with excellent health for a wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydia

have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after child-birth."—Miss Evelyn Adelia Stew-

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confideutial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Cured.

40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated liny granules. Adv. Applied Arithmetic.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up

"Noise, son, noise." TOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU I'VE MILING BY BE Remedy for Ried, Weak, Watery Ryon and Granulated Hyelids: No Partingpist Ryo Comfert. Write for Rook of the Mye y mail Free. Marine Syo Benedy Co. Clicago.

Not Taking Her From Him. She-I'm afraid poor pap will miss me when we are married.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof nostery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas швіпева. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.

"Does a best seller have to be well written?" asked the Old Fogy. "No," replied the Grouch. "But it has to be well written up."

Rattlesnake Oil. There is a constant demand for rat-

The Only Trouble With It. The gloomy amateur aviator was surveying the aeropiane in which he "Wh-ew!" exclaimed an admiring friend who had just dropped in at the hangar, "that's a peach of a machine.

Cause for Doubt. James A. Patten, the noted wheat

"Edward Bok and other dress paychologists declare that this war is going to transfer the fountainhead of women's fashions from France to the United States. Well on the Einland. on the way back home from the war zone, I noticed a thing or two that

deck one afternoon the way the Belgians had ruined a road into Liege-a road that blew up afterwards and killed 5,000 Germans. The women all seemed interested in my description and when I finished it I said: "'And now are there any questions

any of you women would like to ask? "A pretty and well-dressed Balti-"'Can you tell us, Mr Patten If

FOUND OUT. A Trained Nurse Discovered its Effect.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse in Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion.

"While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum, for they drank it altogether in place of coffee. After using Postum two weeks I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

cream, it is certainly a delicious beverage."

-- sold by Grocers.

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FROM THE PLAY COpyright A.C.MSClurg & Co. 1914.

CHAPTER V.

"Coming now," she answered, and "Coming now," she answered, and Truly repentant now, Jane wanted a time, however, when Brand's chest He apotheosized himself and his kind appeared in a charming house gown. to her busband's side and put an arm had swelled with pride because of this and actually believed the world was Charming it looked to them, anyway, about his neck.

said. "You're such an old friend that too."

cies, will it?"

ands if he did it for your sake."

Another means of the robber class to at him divert the minds of the people from "I'll take a little cheese with that."

"Jane," said her husband, "getting back to earth, I have a piece of news. The butcher called on me today. He came down to the office to dun me for my bill. Twenty-six fifty-eight, I think it was. You remember, I gave you the money Monday I'd let it run over the month a bit, but that doesn't give him the right to ask for it twice. I

He said you hadn't paid the bill, but, of Mrs. Reynolds got up. She made no reply to her husband.

She walked over to the window seat and donned her new hat. Then she

"Some hat, if you ask me," agreed "Oh, I'm so glad you like it. Do you for a year, I mean, a whole new one."

"No, thank you," said Jane; "but I She stooped and kissed her husband.

"Something to it," answered Dick. "You know, Bob," continued his wife, "I just had to get that hat. The old one had been twisted, and turned,

"No, dear, I am not going to be have. Almost like one of the family, Louisville Courier-Journal.

still rages, on the merits of the game. | concluded: "Lawn tennis is bad In the provocative article "Anti-golf" enough, but golf is entirely—there is

lowed to play it, he contended. It was him. One wrote: "Chiefly by reason for missing sons, husbands and faa pastime, not a game, and lacked the of the growth of national slackness, footed egotism, demanding a style of ing among men, has crept upon the ated, that cry aloud for more blood, pionships in England there broke out a stroke which cramps and spoils the country like a destroying fungus."

and then around at the modest furnishings of the room. "You haven't been very prosperous since you left school?" he asked. "I had the idea that you had money up there.' Bob's cheeks burned. It seemed to him that Brand's address was not only businesslike, but unnecessarily blunt. But he answered coolly enough: "No, you see, an old aunt of mine took care of my education. About the time I graduated she died. I've been working pretty hard trying to get and bought this little home, but it's hard to keep it up." The millionaire's answer to this

statement was brutally sententious. "Guess you can't be much of a business man," he said. "At least, buying this kind of a house the way you have isn't good business. I heard & fellow say one time that every installment you pay on your home or furniture is like putting a nail in the coffin of your hope, and I guess he wasn't far wrong. Not bad, eh?" "No, not for millionaires; not for those who have got the price, but it's flippant foolery for those who haven't

it. I know that I am paying more for this place than it's worth and that I'm helping some capitalist to put the screws down tighter. But it's the system that's wrong, Brand, not me. I want a piece of the earth to which I am entitled. I want to feel that there is something under my feet besides the pavement that your stock watered cement company built. Your cement will crumble up and blow away, but to Brand-the friendship of these this haif-acre of ground will be here r.en; Reynolds, the slashing half back, who was a terror to the lines of the any man who is worth anything in our strongest teams, and Dalton, the great | social order of things has this longing est quarter of his day. As he glanced for the soil. Everyone knows it; you at Reynolds now, Brand saw some know it. That's why you bought stock

to bein it?" The millionaire laughed. "Tve heard me think of him and I wondered if hand to stop Reynolds' reply. "You you'd kept up the acquaintance." asked me how you can help it. I'm "No, I haven't seen him in years. going to tell you. You recollect that you were a pretty good friend of mine

It's funny how those athletic stars fall at school. Worked your heart and soul down when there is any real work to out trying to get me on the 'varmity eight and the eleven. "Yes, and you didn't make them." "There's that wonderful memory again. But, never mind. One good turn deserves another and I'm here for that purpose. I am a business

pends on the point of view. Brand puffed desperately at his man and I handle things from that cigar. He noticed that Reynolds had standpoint." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reminiscence of "1812." Little Neck Asks New Name In a letter dated 100 years ago and Believing that the name of Little written by an officer with the Amer- Neck is too suggestive of a wellknown clam, citizens of the town of ican army near Plattsburg, N. Y., the situation in that locality was described that name in the borough of Queens. as follows: "One part of our army is New York, have started a movement stationed at or near Champlain, in to have it changed. Herman Venske, Our riflemen are in advance, within agitation, said: "The principal reaone mile of the lines. They have free son why I am urging the change of quent skirmiehes with the enemy. I name is that when I go to Manhattan think we shall see a little fighting this or Brooklyn the people ask me the campaign. There is a probability of price of clams. Then there is a place called Great Neck, beyond us, and the enemy's coming out to see us. Our strangers at once conclude that the fleet has done nothing. We have compiace is greater than ours. Any other mand of the lake. It is said the Brit-

Gf I Had the Money You Could Have

a Million Hats."

he asked in less scornful tone:

"Why, what made you think of

don't think he amounted to much.

Reynolds laughed. "You don't ex-

"Maybe and maybe not. That de-

"Why, does it hit home?"

not joined him.

ish have added 14 galleys to their force by bringing them across from the St. Lawrence. This, if true, will make the lake pretty warm this summer." Japanese Denied Luxuries. The most expensive single fruit in the Japanese fruit stores is the nateumikan, a species of grapefruit (Citrus decumana), which sells throughout the winter for 71/2 cents each. These are not eaten in great quantities by the class of people who make the great

States. The average income of the

Japanese family of four is about \$150

a year. This sum does not leave much

margin for the purchase of luxuries. One Thing After Another. This year's sweet girl graduate is

CHURCHĒS.

Milwaukee.—Some of the most

Minahan of the executive committee.

shage, president of the board of normal regents, will take up the train Many side meetings and reunions will be held during the three days

CHILDREN BURNED IN HOME

Marshfield-Efforts of Father to Marshfield.-Efforts of a father to save his three children from burning to death were in vain when flames except Madison were represented by ax. After Smashing a window, was able to carry his eldest son from

Madison.-Plans are already being and exposition of the Wisconsin will be held in the livestock pavilion he had shot him in defense of his fa-Island Red club of America have the farmer. practically assured the directors of Luss's home is situated some dis

Elk for Wisconsin. dis-Waukcsha.—The annual convention patches state that the United States

Few Triplets Born. for the nomination of independent or records for 1913, which have just sius J Dettlaff, Milwaukee; Joseph F. non-partisan candidate for office re-been compiled at the office of the Meyer, Chilton; Arthur S Hessler, quires that the petitions shall bear out state bureau of vital statistics. Out Antigo. only the name of the persons signing, of 55,237 horn during the year only

rence J. Mistele, district attorney of To Protest Assessment. Racine .- Racine county is prepar ing to issue an appeal against the re-

000,000 in excess of what it was last Rushing Work on Sanatorium. charged with violating the game laws, is expected the roof will be on by was fined \$25, in the person of Mrs. Nov. 1. Plans call for occupancy by

Killed in Auto Wreck. Will Install New Lights. city have been made and the work bile when the axle broke, tipping the will soon be started. Paving of busi- machine over. Carl Yankee was illness For many years he was enness streets and underground wiring pinned down by the broken steering gaged in operating a drug store here. Postum when used by mothers. It

his rifle while hunting in a remote non-resident tultion at the University part of Barron county, Alfred Bolin, of Wisconsin, the latest figures show aged 14 years, blew the back part of that the heaviest increase is attend other prizes are to be awarded and his head off, dying instantly A broth-lance this year is from ou side the the winning exhibits will be sent to er who was with him can not tell just state. The increase of non-residents the potato show at Grand Rapids in

WORTH MILLIONS DOCTOR'S ADVICE

INCREASE OF 85 PER CENT IN

FIGURES ARE ESTIMATED was 16 years old. Badger Output.

the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that "The Change of Life came when I was

has been my home for the last 18 years.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it. "Since the Change of Life is over I ART, Euphemia, Ohio.

He-When I was a boy I was once thrashed for telling the truth. She-That cured you, I suppose?

"Pa, what do five boys and six girls nake?'

He-Why, is your father going away 7 Money for Christmas.

tlesnake off, so much so that P. B. Armstrong of Brownsville, Tex, in makin ga living from his rattlesnake farm. He sells the oil for eight dol-Madison.—The Wisconsin state | lars an ounce. It has a reputation for "Hear hear!" replied the prophet. "Hello, Mr Brand," greeted Rey- thing that recalled all this. He read in the Utopian Lanu convention noise, as he threw open the door; "I'm in his host's face surprise and per trimmed. Of course we are. We pipe of the Eastern district of the Christian government is about to turn over to board of pharmacy has concluded its curing rheumatism, but some say it has district of the relief slight. So and you sing, but how are we going Endeavor union will be held here Nov. The state of Wisconsin fifty elk from examination. Out of the thirty-seven is the rubbing that drives away pain.

> "Nope," was the answer. "That"

operator, said to a reporter in New

Paris had got her fall factions out before the war came on?"

trained nurse.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left of and Postum used. greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffer is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness. "I find trouble in getting servants

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Weliville," in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms:

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, made a delicious beverage instantly. 39c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

signed himself to a general denuncia- no other word for it-damnable."

elders, but particularly branded it as golf who flocked to the defense of brilliant is over dead and mangled glad of that; I hate fat bair."

English Writer Gives Many Reasons for His Denunciation of the On the heels of the recent golf chamflerce letter-to-the-press battle, which style demanded for real games." He

discipline and spirit of team games. He called it "the incarnation of slow

Hair Dresser-"Your hair's very thin

in the wall will soon be within the reach of any housewife who likes to have her kitchen always looking spick and span. The new contrivance is the invention of a Los Angeles man. It next year's gay debutante and the will be especially useful in city apartare the rule.

name would be acceptable to us. We

don't care what we are rechristened."

Warning His Mother,

After little Edwin's mama had

borne with his naughtiness until her

angry crying had subsided into a

whimper of grieved repentance, he sobbed mournfully: "You w-want to

cwack m-me!"

b-be p-pwetty careful, mama, how y-you 'pank me—'tause y-you might Folding Stove. A gas stove that folds into a recess

how the accident occurred.

exhibition Jan. 25 to 39. T I. Round- much smaller scale this winter than miners in years, has been made at the last, say lumbermen.

TEACHERS WILL HOLD MEETING IN MILWAUKEE.

The headquarters will be located

istration will begin Wednesday Nov. 4. Successors are to be elected to

President Patzer will open the conention with his annual address main hall of the Auditorium. William Kingsley, Massachusetts high school inspector, and President Carroll G. Pearse of the Milwaukee Normal the elementary and high schools.

Ripon college and Theodore Kron-

Flames Destroy Farm House Near

Jan. 4-8.

the famous herd in Yellowstone hark them from hunters, and other pos-

President A. L. Blackstone of the club tion of the county this year is \$8,-

asha, met death while duck hunting down of the national rivers and haron Lake Poygan when his gun was ac- bors appropriation, Racine is to sufcidentally discharged and the charge for a delay in the construction of its entered his thigh and severed arteries, south harbor breakwater. Only

Injured By Falling Tree Antigo,-Otto Wendlent of this city

Beloit.-The Beloit Poultry and Pet Stock association will have its winter Creamery 110,751 073 \$
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Estimated marked cream including that used for fee from minufacture .

Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin.

Skim-milk

ing, Lester, the 4 years old son, was (which are the important factors in any dairy product). KENOSHA FARMER IS SLAIN

There's no fires on that aeroplane " what's the matter with it."

made inc have my doubts. "For example, I was describing to a group of women on the promenade

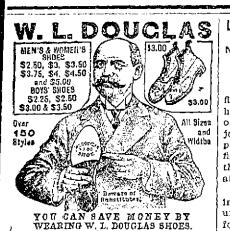
Neenah - A building occupied by more woman said anxiously

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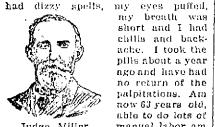
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Real Strategy. The fat plumber and the thin carpenter were discussing the European "I'd like to be in the English navy," said the plumber. "I'd take the Belgian navy for mine," the earpenter remarked. Tooh," ejaculated the plumber. Beigium has the smallest navy in the That's why I'd like to be in fu! granted the carpenter. "The smaller the navy the harder it would be to hit." - Youngstown Telegram.

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fifty; and, if personal experience be the criterion, the writer would say, after sixty.

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Life, as it lengthens in perspective, becomes more interesting, and its outlook grander. There is ever more that one wishes to live for, here of hereafter. If one has cultivated his mind and taken a wider view of history and humanity, then for him the drudgery of textbooks, the grammat and dictionary are largely over. H€ sees with clear vision where he once groped to find a ciue. He enters into his intellectual inheritance. Where was the sowing is now the reapingsheaves burne where once tears fell. He is no longer the heir, under tutors and governors, but the possessor of riches, of which no slump in the market, no panies or national convulsions can rob him.-From "The House We Live In," by Dr. William Elliot Griffia.

Bang Went a Tire. It was like the crack of a rifle, out in the street, in front of our abode, but it was only a tire snapped. The man got out and looked, and then got chills and back in and turned his auto homeward. His wife and child were in it, and they seemed prepared for a cool ago and have had | morning visit somewhere. It was too | bad to have one's hopes thus crushed. These miserable old tires play havoc with many a bright anticipation. In fact, it is hard to imagine an antici-

pation that can be so cruelly mangled

as that which hears the crack of a treacherous tire. Won't the happy time every come when the tire abuse will not afflict the people; when the spring will be transferred from the wheel to the bod of the vehicle; when a man may go over sharp stones and recreant glass without fear and trembling? Where are Edison and Henry Ford and those other glants of ingenuity-why don't they do something? So we write with our heart going back with that disappointed family to mend their wheel and take a new start, in the heat of the morning.-Columbus Journal.

England's "Official Mind." I doubt whether German artillery will ever do one-half of the material and moral damage to this country's citizens that the official mind deals out weekly. I met the other day a marvelous case of the official mind. The recruiting office was extremely busy and the ardor of recruits burning hot. The supply of printed forms ran short.

A lay helper said, "We have a typevriting machine here. Let us type some forms. I can get them done as fast as they are needed."

The official lips, aghast, seemed to murmur, "Good God, man, this is un-

thinkable!" Printed forms had always been used and must always be used. The re cruiting office was closed, the ardent patriots sent away, and an official regulation for more official printed forms dispatched by post to the proper official quarter .-- Arnold Bennett, in London Dally News.

Kite Signaling of French Navy.

Novel ways of signaling were tried out recently during the naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean by men aboard the French warships. It was generally conceded that the tests with box kites were most efficient. The results proved that the box kites, being light, can be holsted even when there is but a slight breeze; and their size makes them easily discernible from great distances. The signal system used was similar to that of the flag system. Various combinations of system of signaling is not quite so fast as signaling by means of flags, it is more definite, it is claimed, and can be seen for filles around. The success of the experiment has led to to a recommendation to the French government that the system be introduced generally in the navy of France. -Scientific American.

The Skin's Resistance. Professor von Pfungen has been engaged with experiments in his laboratory at Vienna upon the resistance which the human skin affords to the electric current. He operates by passing the current through the body from one hand to the other and measuring

His researches bear upon the relation of the state of the nervous system to the electric resistance of the skin, and he claims that nervous excitement of any kind lowers the protecting power of the skin to quite a marked extent.

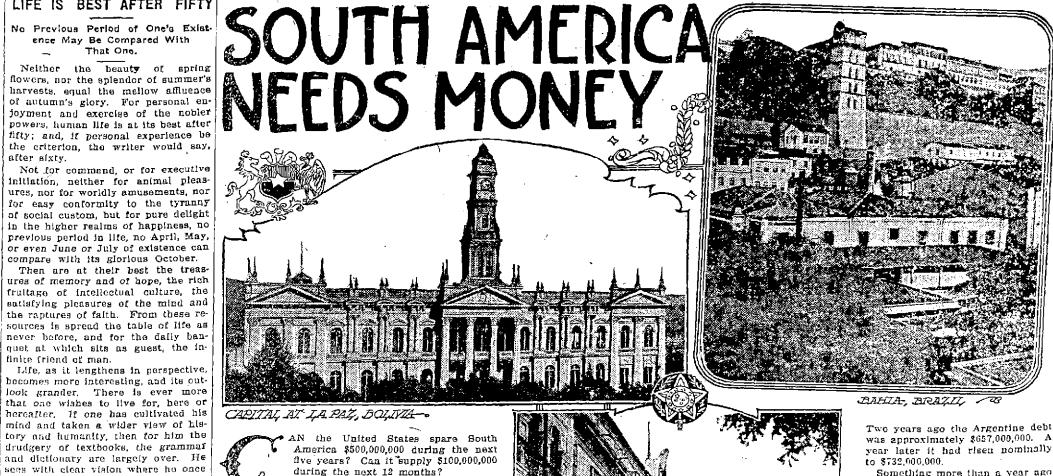
When Buying Rugs,

When buying rugs remember that a dark rug shows dust and lint, and a green fades. Usually the best rugs have small patterns, whereas cheap fabrics have big, bold designs. Tan shades wear well and some reds are lasting. Blue rugs are suitable for bedrooms and red, brown and mixed colors for halls.

Baby Giraffe. giraffe immediately after ita birth measures six feet from its boofs to the top of its bead.

And Sometimes Trousers The teacher was examining the class in physiology. "Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?" "The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."-Buffelo Ex

Dally Thought. Lite is short. Let us not throw any of it away in useless resentment. It is best not to be angry. It is next slang, best to be quickly reconciled .- Sam uel Johnson.



during the next 12 months? South America wants these amounts within the period stated. The needs

of several of the countries are press-

ing. They must get money somewhere. When the war cloud broke at least half a dozen countries were negotiating in Europe for loans. Most of them were in the midst of commercial and financial crises due to economic causes which were at work the world over. Part of the loans wanted were merely

to take up old obligations by new issues, but in every case there was also a demand for additional capital, which would have increased the total indebtedness. The war has dealt a death blow to these expectations. In the famous Jockey club at Buenos Aires. where international finance is discussed, it is now perfectly understood that with the European countries staggering for the next 50 years under the debts which the war will create there will be no more loans for South America. The same understanding exists on the coffee exchange in Rio de Janeiro and on the bourse in Santiago Temporarily some of the South American countries

will suffer as much from the war as the nations which actually are engaged They will not only in it. be unable to obtain money abroad but also their whole foreign commerce will be dislocated through the loss of markets.

Some of the countries have met the emergency by following the example of the European nations and decreeing moratoriums. Harassed South American financial Institutions and blg commercial firms which were in difficulties may therefore bless the war as avoiding the necessity of forced payments, but they will welcome it only as a means of immediate relief to debtors who otherwise would be forced into bank. ruptcy.

Brazil has met the situation, brought about through the inability to float new loans, by providing for a new issue of paper currency in addition to the abundant volume which already is in circulation. Time may demonstrate the wisdom or the unwisdom of this action as an emergency measure, but it shows the demoralization that the European war has caused.

South American public men and the diplomatic representatives of the different governments in Washington who know how great the dependence has been on Europe and who understand fully us of their respective countries, inevitably turn their eyes to the United States, and It is through them that the query comes as to whether the United States can supply a few hundred millions capital.

The answer which may be given to the question will determine whether the United States is to obtain commercial supremacy and to dominate South America financially,

European financiers who until the New York Stock exchange was closed were getting gold by unloading American securities in their look ahead are now doubtless revolving the same question as to what the United States may do in the way of financing South America. To them the question takes the form of a query: Whether any of the \$2,000,000,000 indebtedness of the South American governments can be shifted to the United, States. and it so how soon and under what terms?

Two billion dollars represents in round numbers what the South American countries owe in the form of public debts. What may be called the nakite groupings were used. While this | tional debts do not foot up this sum, but the municipal and state or provincial debts, some of which are not guaranteed by the national government, bring up the total.

All the South American countries have had the borrowing habit. Some of the weaker and more reckless ones have given the whole continent a bad name. Yet the truth is that in view of resources and natural wealth and the rapid development that has been going on \$2,000,000,000 is not an extravagant public debt total.

It will be found, moreover, that the very large proportion of the debts has been created by the countries which are solvent and which scrupulously meet their obligations.

Since the international imbroglio, in which the United States took a hand, Venezuela has been paying off its debt until now the total amount outstanding is less than \$35,000,000.

Colombia has what is known as a consolidated debt, which does not exceed \$24,000,000. The country has managed to meet the interest in a manner to satisfy even the critical British foreign bondholders, committee. Colombia, whether it gets the \$25,000,000 Panama gratuity from the United States or not, wants a general loan of something like \$50,000,000 to build railways and rehabilitate the country generally. Ecuador has a public debt not exceeding \$20.-

Move to Purchase House Where Long-

fellow Was Born Meets With

Some Disapproval.

A relative of Henry W. Longfellow

has written to the Houghton Mifflin

company a letter concerning the

movement to buy the birthplace of

Amortization Means the Providing for

the Payment of Certain Sum

Borrowed.

own slang. Generally speaking, it is

useful and excellently applied, which

is not invariably the case with all

for instance.

The financial world has its very to make upon me ten years hence.

Take the curious word amortization, \$900. Each year I will set the \$900 to

quil and to leave a balance for national purposes A New York banking house a few years ago tided Ecuador over a stringency by means of a temporary loan and realized a very han Peru, after the war with Chile in 1881, was left with a debt so monumental that it never could have recovered if the burden had remained. The country worked out of the situation by turning over the state railways under a long lease to the Peruvian corporation, which was also given the remaining guano deposits and various land concessions.

000,000, most of which grows out of the bonds

issued for the Guayaquil and Quito railway. These

are held in England. France and the United States.

The provision made for the sanitation of Guaya-

quil carried with it a prospective loan of \$10,000,-

York bankers a year ago was for a blanket loan

of \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to take up outstanding

obligations, provide for the sanitation of Guaya-

A proposition which was brought to New

CAPITAL, AT SANTIAGO 🚙

STREET SCENE IN CARACAS, VENEZUELE:

The Peruvian corporation and the government have had more or less friction under the arrangement: but so far as its status as a borrowing nation was concerned Peru was able to face the world without a big debt. During the last quarter of a century the total indebtedness incurred has not been large. It now amounts approximately to \$35,000,000. Peru was in the market for a loan when the European war broke out.

Bolivia, the midcontinent country of South America, left by the war with Chile without a seaport, also was able to start the peace era without a big national debt. The amount of the different forms of what may be called the Bolivian debt is now between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Paraguay, on account of its numerous revolutions and possibly for other reasons, never has had much success in securing money from Eu-Its present public debt is between \$12,000, 000 and \$13,000,000. The opening of railway communications with Buenos Aires and other chapters of peaceful development have inclined European financiers to look more favorably on Paraguay, and a loan for the country was in prospect until a month ago. Now, if Paraguay borrows, it will have to be in New York instead of in London.

Taking the group of countries which are not large borrowers out of ken, it will be found that the bulk of the public debts of South American countries are those of the Argentine republic, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. This group of countries owes Europe—that is, the governments owe Europe -- more than \$1,700,000,000. They are able to meet their obligations, though some of the loans may require refunding on new basis.

The borrowing nations are really the A.-B.-C., or mediating South American countries which helped President Wilson settle the Mexican imbroglic, and Uruguay. The total of the Argentine obligations is varia-

ble, according to the amount of cedulas, or national mortgage bonds, which are in circulation.

ment of a loan. If you lend me \$10.

000, which I promise to repay in ten

years, you have a right to be inter-

ested in my plans for meeting the de-

"I am going to amortize that \$10.-

000 debt in this way; Out of my earn-

lngs every year I'm going to set aside

So I say to you:

me for five dollars before I got away." BIRTHPLACE OF GREAT POET | not his parents' home. It belonged to | a handsome house, in a good part of | worth furniture, books or manuscripts Captain Stephenson, an uncle-in-law the city, easily accessible to strangers | that can be had to put in this house. of the poet, and the poet's mother was and visited by several thousand every

only temporarily visiting there when year. "On the other hand, the Fore street be was born. The real Longfellow home, which was built by the poet's grandfather. Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, be born, is now in a tenement house on Congress street, was given by the district, inhabited mostly by Italians, and is out of the way. The house has poet's sister. Mrs. Ann Longfellow-Plerce, to the Maine Historical sobeen dismantled of its front door and the poet through subscription. The ciety as a public museum and memoside lights, front doorsteps and best mantelpiece, and its partitions have rial. There are kent and shown the "The hirthplace of Mr. Longfellow old family furniture and some books, been changed to fit it for six families. are the latest to join the chorus of on Fore street, Portland. Me., was pictures and manuscripts. It is still There are no Longfellow or Wads-

sion for repayment.

"It is believed that the movement for purchasing this birthplace, such as it is, is not a spontaneous one. It house, in which the poet happened to has not the approval of either the Maing Historical society nor of the Longfellow family, nor of any but e very few Portland citizens."

> More Overproduction. Japanese tooth brush manufacturers complaint of overproduction.

IMPORTANT TERM IN FINANCE method of providing for the repay to just enough to discharge my debt." the more important becomes the ques You will find that specialists in tion of "amortization." bonds use the word a great deal. They

know better than anybody else its im-French Cabinet Changes. portance. They realize that a borrow-The appoinment of M. Delcasse as mand for the \$10,000 which you expect | er of money for a long term of years French minister of war makes the fifis very apt to forget to make provity-ninth change in that post during the past forty-three years-that is Certain lenders of money on long to say, since the establishment of terms insist upon the borrower's take of the third republic. As, however, several statesmen have filled the ing out a life insurance policy big enough to meet the debt in case of post more than once, it has had only work earning something too. At the death before the debt becomes due, 33 different occupants under the "Amortization" means simply the end of ten years the fund will amount | Generally the longer a debt has to run | public.

Way the Cance Changes The allorest that brought the waltz | FC 12 Gired This Man Of and the two step to their lincering death was monotony. Each had one step, one tempo, and that is not So the dances shriveled up end died from lack of exercise. A few years ago the world entered upon, of its periodical rebellions ugalust artificial conventions, and the people returned to the world-old, semi-forgotten recreation, dancing. The revival of dancing was accompanied by a clamor for variety.-Woman's Home

And the Label! As an offset to the foreign wine that

annot be shipped into this country. the wine that was to be sent abroad to be labeled and returned may be retained.-Washington Star. Thought Him Fresh.

She-That's unfortunate, when you

In spite of the fact that having eyes it sees not, the big potato always manages to get to the top of the heap.

need salt so badly.

Argentina sought to float a new

loan in France, but the conditions

were unfavorable. A new loan on

the same basis would doubtless

still be desirable, but the Argen-

tine government would look to

New York rather than to Paris or

Brazil's various debt issues now

approximate \$660,900,000. There

have been loans for public im-

provements and other objects.

Brazil, as a vast country, greater

in size than the United States, with

indeveloped resources the extent

of which is not yet known, has

Within the last year there have

been various propositions for new

loans to take up the old ones. It

London for funds.

been a free borrower.

Chile now has outstanding obligations in

its financial obligations have been met.

the South American countries is held in England.

While some of the loans which have been placed

through London have been apportioned to other

monetary centers in Europe and have been ab-

the probability of American capital at some pe-

ried in the near future relieving Europe of a part

of its South American financial burden. Hereto-

United States with South America: Can the

during the next five years? Can it supply \$100,

COMPARATIVELY LITTLE.

"Dreadful! But I did not know you knew

"Every paper full of the fact that my wife's

"Huh! I wouldn't be bothered by a little thing

QUESTION OF QUALITY.

Little Red Ridinghood, however, was still con-

"Just why," she asked, knitting her pretty

"I've heard so much about this better bables

movement," quoth he, and flecked the ashes from

his eigarette, "that I wish to see if there's any-

HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

giving bim you broke off and hurried away."
"That's what I did!"

"Right in the midst of the advice you were

"But he was listening deferentially to all you

"You bet he was. I never had a man listen

to me that deferentially that he didn't try to touch

brows perplexedly, "do you wish to eat me?"

The Wolf threw one leg carelessly over the

000,000 during the next 12 months.

"Why, every paper is full of it!"

summer with us? You must be crasy!"

"Awful, isn't it?"

like that."

siderably at a loss.

other and laughed.

thing in It."-Puck

had to say."

in the United States. "

beds remains.

at 8614.

main in England.

He-I'm not earning my salt.

Mr. J. B. Reese, Hobnab, Maryland,
Writes: "Two writes: years ago I became a sufferer with entarrh, which continued to

and made me miserable. I could scarcely smell at all, and my taste had almost left

me. My head ached constantly, at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose. I was a purfect

"I tried several dectors, but derived no relief. I read in one of your lit-tle booklets, called 'llis of Life,' of Peruna being a remedy for catarrh, and procured a bottle at once. After the use of one bottle I felt some better, so I tried the second and the third, and now I am a well man."

in the Modern Day.

what comes after marriage?"

tism and burial.

enely: "Divorce."

"What's his excuse?"

is?"- «Cleveland Plain Dealer.

III Syrangue St., Milwaukee

The war.

love letters?"

OR SAMPLE

to ring her flager.

Church ceremonles and observances

formed the subject of study, and the

teacher wished the children them-

selves to build the bridge between bap-

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Another Point of View,

"So you are not to be murried?"

"And you have no whnesses

"No. He says he has changed him

"Well, but war fust what they say H

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deorbell abent so often it's up to him

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If a man gets a chance to praise

Talleyrand's Victory.

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> There are lots of good people on earth, and there are a lot more about six feet below the crust.

Life is no joke to the fellow who

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constant change of position, fidget-iness," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or dizzy spells, or nervous headache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex. DR. PIERCE'S

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life complains that you neg-"I do from nine to five. I have to

"What is natural history?" asked "I guess," said the small pupil, "that it's the kind where people are always fighting and killing each other," was the unexpected reply.

hair to fall out just in great bunches.

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the

"Why, of course," said he, at last, land Leader.

himself he usually makes a noise like a megaphone.

One hundred years ago the congress of Vienna met for formal organization Nearly all the monarchs of Europe were assembled to take part in the deliberations, or were represented by

spirit of the whole congress. Quite a Feat.

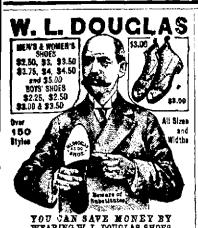
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The fat plumber and the thin carpenter were discussing the European "I'd like to be in the English navy," said the plumber.

Real Strategy.

"I'd take the Belgian navy for mine," the carpenter remarked. "Pooh," ejaculated the plumber Belgium has the smallest navy in the

"That's why I'd like to be in it." grinned the carpenter. "The smaller the navy the harder it would be to hit."---Youngstown Telegram.

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fifty; and, if personal experience be

after sixty. Not for command, or for executive initiation, neither for animal pleasures, nor for worldly amusements, nor for easy conformity to the tyranny of social custom, but for pure delight in the higher realms of happiness, no previous period in life, no April, May, or even June or July of existence can compare with its glorious October.

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Life, as it lengthens in perspective, becomes more interesting, and its outook grander. There is ever more that one wishes to live for, here or hereafter. If one has cultivated his mind and taken a wider view of history and humanity, then for him the drudgery of textbooks, the grammar and dictionary are largely over. He sees with clear vision where he once groped to find a clue. He enters into his Intellectual inheritance. Where was the sowing is now the reapingsheaves borne where once tears fell. He is no longer the heir, under tutors and governors, but the possessor of riches, of which no slump in the market, no panies or national convulsions can rob him .-- From "The House We Live in," by Dr. William Elliot Griffis.

Bang Went a Tire

It was like the crack of a rifle, out in the street, in front of our abode, but it was only a tire snapped. The man got out and looked, and then got in and turned his auto homeward. His wife and child were in it, and they seemed prepared for a cool morning visit somewhere. It was too bad to have one's hopes thus crushed. These miserable old tires play havoc with many a bright anticipation. In fact, it is hard to imagine an anticipation that can be so cruelly mangled as that which hears the crack of a treacherous tire.

Won't the happy time every come when the tire abuse will not afflict the people; when the spring will be transferred from the wheel to the bed of the vehicle; when a man may go over sharp stones and recreant glass without fear and trembling? Where are Edison and Henry Ford and those other glants of ingenuity-why don't they do something? So we write with our heart going back with that disappointed family to mend their wheel and take a new start, in the heat of the morning.—Columbus Journal.

England's "Official Mind."

I doubt whether German artillery will ever do one-half of the material will welcome it only as a and moral damage to this country's means of immediate relief citizens that the official mind deals to debtors who otherwise out weekly. I met the other day a marvelous case of the official mind. The recruiting office was extremely busy and the arder of recruits burning hot. The supply of printed forms ran short.

A lay helper said, "We have a typewriting machine here. Let us type some forms. I can get them done as ast as they are needed

The official lips, aghast, seemed to murmur, "Good God, man, this is unthinkable!"

Printed forms had always been used and must always be used. The recrulting office was closed, the ardent patriots sent away, and an official requisition for more official printed forms dispatched by post to the proper | dred millions capital. official quarter.-Arnold Bennett, in London Dally News.

Kite Signaling of French Navy. Novel ways of signaling were tried out recently during the naval maresults proved that the box kites, besize makes them easily discernible and if so how soon and under what terms? from great distances. The signal system used was similar to that of the fast as signaling by means of flags, It is more definite, It is claimed, and | ment, bring up the total. can be seen for miles around. The success of the experiment has led to

—Scientific American. The Skin's Resistance.

tory at Vienna upon the resistance which the human skin affords to the electric current. He operates by passone hand to the other and measuring the amount by a sensitive galvanom-

eter.

His researches bear upon the relation of the state of the nervous system to the electric resistance of the citement of any kind lowers the protecting power of the skin to quite a marked extent.

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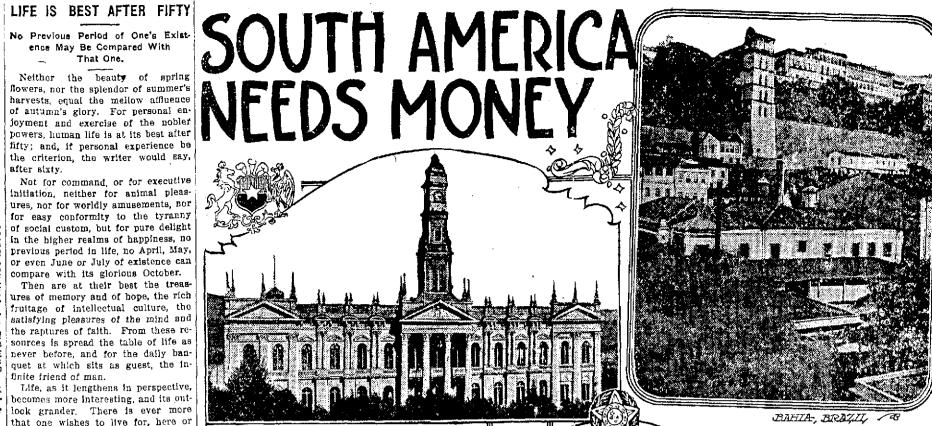
colors for halls. Baby Giraffe. A giraffe immediately after its the poet through subscription. The ciety as a public museum and memo- side lights, front doorsteps and best birth measures six feet from its hoofs letter says:

to the top of its head. And Sometimes Trousers.

The teacher was examining the class in physiology. "Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?" "The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "Is to hold up the petticoat."-Buffalo Ex ргевв.

Dally Thought.

Life is short. Let us not throw any of it away in useless resentment. It is best not to be angry. It is next best to be quickly reconciled.-Sam pel Johnson.



AN the United States spare South

ing. They must get money somewhere. When the war cloud broke at least half a dozen countries were negotiatwhere international finance is discussed, it is now perfectly understood that with the European coun-

Temporarily some of the South American countries

more loans for South America. The same under-

will suffer as much from the war as the nations which actually are engaged They will not only in it. be unable to obtain money abroad but also their whole foreign commerce will be dislocated through the loss of markets.

Harassed South American ruptey.

Brazil has met the situation, brought about through the inability to float new loans, by providing for a new issue of paper currency in addition to the abundant volume which already is in circulation. Time may demonstrate the wisdom or European war bas caused.

representatives of the different governments in Washington who know how great the dependence has been on Europe and who understand fully the fiscal status of their respective countries, inevitably turn their eyes to the United States, and it is through them that the query comes as to whether the United States can supply a few hun-

obtain commercial supremacy and to dominate

European financiers who until the New York Stock exchange was closed were getting gold by neuvers in the Mediterranean by men | unloading American securities in their look ahead aboard the French warshins. It was are now doubtless revolving the same question as generally conceded that the tests with | to what the United States may do in the way of box kites were most efficient. The financing South America. To them the question takes the form of a query: Whether any of the ing light, can be hoisted even when \$2,000,000 indebtedness of the South American there is but a slight breeze; and their governments can be shifted to the United States.

Two billion dollars represents in round numbers

borrowing habit. Some of the weaker and more to a recommendation to the French reckless ones have given the whole continent a bad name. Yet the truth is that in view of regovernment that the system be introduced generally in the navy of France. an extravagant public debt total.

Professor von Pfungen has been en- proportion of the debts has been created by the gaged with experiments in his labora- countries which are solvent and which scrupulousty meet their obligations.

United States took a hand, Venezuela has been ing the current through the body from | paying off its debt until now the total amount outstanding is less than \$35,000,000.

debt, which does not exceed \$24,000,000. The country has managed to meet the interest in a manner to satisfy even the critical British foreign bondholders, committee. Colombia, whether it skin, and he claims that nervous ex- gets the \$25,000,000 Panama gratuity from the United States or not, wants a general loan of something like \$50,000,000 to build railways and rehabilitate the country generally. Ecuador has a public debt not exceeding \$20.-

are held in England, France and the United States. The provision made for the sanitation of Guayaquil carried with it a prospective loan of \$10,000,-A proposition which was brought to New York bankers a year ago was for a blanket loan of \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to take up outstanding obligations, provide for the sanitation of Guayaquil and to leave a balance for national purposes. A New York banking house a few years ago tided Ecuador over a stringency by means of a temporary loan and realized a very handsome profit. Peru, after the war with Chile in 1881, was left with a debt so monumental that it never could

CAPITAL, AT SANTIAGO - 39

have recovered if the burden had remained. The over the state railways under a long lease to the Peruvian corporation, which was also given the cessions.

The Peruvian corporation and the government have had more or less friction under the arrangement; but so far as its status as a borrowing nation was concerned Peru was able to face the world without a big debt. During the last quarter of a century the total indebtedness incurred has not been large. It now amounts approximately to \$35,000,000. Peru was in the market for a loan

Bolivia, the midcontinent country of South America, left by the war with Chile without a seaport, also was able to start the peace era without a big national debt. The amount of the different forms of what may be called the Bolivian

Taking the group of countries which are not

The borrowing nations are really the A.-B.-C., broglio, and Uruguay.

000,000, most of which grows out of the bonds issued for the Guayaquil and Quito rallway. These

STREET SCENE IN CARACAS, VENEZUELA-

country worked out of the situation by turning remaining guano deposits and various land con-

debt is now between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

tions and possibly for other reasons, never has had much success in securing money from Europe. Its present public debt is between \$12,000. 000 and \$13,000,600. The opening of railway communications with Buenos Aires and other chapters of peaceful development have inclined European financiers to look more favorably on Paraguay, and a loan for the country was in prospect until a month ago. Now, if Paraguay borrows, it will have to be in New York instead of in London.

large borrowers out of ken, it will be found that the bulk of the public debts of South American countries are those of the Argentine republic, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. This group of countries owes Europe-that is, the governments owe Europe-more than \$1,700,000,000. They are able to meet their obligations, though some of the loans may require refunding on new basis,

or mediating South American countries which helped President Wilson settle the Mexican im-The total of the Argentine obligations is varia-

ble, according to the amount of cedulas, or na-

when the European war broke out.

Paraguay, on account of its numerous revolu-

tional mortgage bonds, which are in circulation.

had to say.' "You bet he was. I never had a man listen to me that deferentially that he didn't try to touch me for five dollars before I got away." BIRTHPLACE OF GREAT POET | not his parents' home. It belonged to a handsome house, in a good part of worth furniture, books or manuscripts Captain Stephenson, an unclein-law the city, easily accessible to strangers that can be had to put in this house. of the poet, and the poet's mother was and visited by several thousand every

house, in which the poet happened to has not the approval of either the

"That's what I did!"

Emotional Dizzy "It is believed that the movement for purchasing this birthplace, such "On the other hand, the Fore street

More Overproduction. rial. There are kept and shown the mantelpiece, and its partitions have

as it is, is not a spontaneous one. It

Maino Historical society nor of the

Longfellow family, nor of any but a

Japanese tooth brush manufacturers are the latest to join the chorus of complaint of overproduction.

IMPORTANT TERM IN FINANCE | method of providing for the repay to just enough to discharge my debt." the more important becomes the ques You will find that specialists in tion of "amortization."

> The appoinment of M. Delcasse as French minister of war makes the fifty-ninth change in that post during the past forty-three years-that is to say, since the establishment of \$900. Each year I will set the \$900 to enough to meet the debt in case of post more than once, it has had onf-

Way the Dance Changes The ailment that brought the waitz and the two step to their lingering death was monotony. Each had one step, one tempo, and that is not enough. So the dances shriveled up end died from lack of exercise. A few years ago the world entered upon one of its periodical rebellions against artificial conventions, and the people returned to the world-old, semi-forgotten recreation, dancing. The revival of dancing was accompanied by a clamor for variety.-Woman's Home Companion,

And the Label!

As an offset to the foreign wine that annot be shipped into this country, the wine that was to be sent abroad to be labeled and returned may be retained.-Washington Star.

Thought Him Fresh. He-1'm not earning my salt. She-That's unfortunate, when you need salt so badly.

In spite of the fact that having eyes it sees not, the big potato always manages to get to the top of the heap.

Two years ago the Argentine debt

was approximately \$657,000,000. A

year later it had risen nominally

Something more than a year ago

Argentina sought to float a new

loan in France, but the conditions

were unfavorable. A new loan on

the same basis would doubtless

still be desirable, but the Argen-

tine government would look to

New York rather than to Paris or

Brazil's various debt issues now

approximate \$660,000,000. There

have been loans for public im-

provements and other objects

Brazil, as a vast country, greater

in size than the United States, with

undeveloped resources the extent

of which is not yet known, has

Within the last year there hav-

been various propositions for new

loans to take up the old ones. It

is not likely that any Brazilian loan

can now be floated in Europe and

none is therefore likely to be

sought by the government. Later.

to \$732,000,000.

London for funds.

been a free borrower.

when the inevitable readjustment takes place,

Brazil most likely will seek to place her loans

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nature of public debts to the amount of \$210,000,

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underlying security of the nitrate beds and the

revenue to be obtained from them. The European

war interferes with the demand for these fertil-

izers and a temporary result may be that the

workmen in many of the nitrate fields will be out

of employment. However, the permanent source

of wealth which Chile possesses in the nitrate

Uruguay, for an agricultural country, may be

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riod in the near future relieving Europe of a part

of its South American financial burden. Hereto-

fore there has been no market in the United

The main question recurs, and on it depend in

during the next five years? Can it supply \$100,-

COMPARATIVELY LITTLE.

"Dreadful! But I did not know you knew

QUESTION OF QUALITY.

Little Red Ridinghood, however, was still con-

"Just why," she asked, knitting her pretty

The Wolf threw one leg carelessly over the

"I've heard so much about this better babies

movement," quoth he, and flecked the ashes from

his cigarette, "that I wish to see if there's any

HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

"Right in the midst of the advice you were

"But he was listening deferentially to all you

giving him you broke off and hurrled away."

brows perplexedly, "do you wish to eat me?"

000,000 during the next 12 months.

'Why, every paper is full of it!"

summer with us? You must be crazy!"

"Awful, isn't it?"

European war situation."

siderably at a loss.

other and laughed.

thing in it."-Puck.

its financial obligations have been met.

in the United States.

at 86 1/2.

States.

about it."

like that."

main in England.

Perma Eured This Man Of Mr. J. B. Acese, Habnab, Maryland, years ago I became a suf-ferer with catarrh. which

> grow worse and made me miserable. I could acarcely smell at all. and my taste

continued to

ing at the nose. I was a perfect "I tried several doctors, but derived no relief. I read in one of your lit-tle bookiets, called 'Ills of Life,' of

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Talleyrand's Victory.

ers-England, Austria, Prussia and Russia-had made a secret agreement to exclude France from participation in any of their territorial arrangements. But in this they reckoned without Talleyrand, the great French CARTER'S LITTLE statesman and diplomatist, who not only insisted that his country be admitted to take part in all the delibera-act surely and tions, but himself became the leading gently on the

Quite a Feat. "What's the matter with that fel-Why the gyrations?" "He's trying to flirt with two girls at once and they're going in opposite

directions." There are lots of good people on earth, and there are a lot more about

six feet below the crust. Life is no joke to the fellow who

tries to live by his wits. Nervous

WOMEN who are restless, with constant change of position, "fidget-inces," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or dizzy spells, or nervous headache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex.

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Mrs. Addie Curtsinger of Cedar St., Cairo, Ill., writee Dr. R. V. Pierce as follows: Dr. R. V. Pierce as follows:
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in the Modern Day.

Church ceremonies and observances

selves to build the bridge between bap-

what comes after marriage?"

"Divorce."

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is?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Answered a shrill childish voice se-

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A Wisconsin Case

Bertha Eh-

to ring her finger.

He says he has changed his

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ism and burial.

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"No.

"The war."

love letters?"

mind.'

Money Back if you are not satisfied.

Pratts Regulators

PRATT FOOD COMPANY Philadelphia, Chleago, Toron formed the subject of study, and the "I do from nine to five. I have to teacher wished the children them-

"What is natural history?" asked "I guess," said the small pupil, "that it's the kind where people are always fighting and killing each other," was

HEAD IN WATERY PIMPLES

R. R. No. 1, Kyles, Ohio.--"My baby's head when about a year old bepimples causing her head to itch. She would scratch her head till the blood came causing the top of her head to be in almost a solid eruption. The pimples at first were nearly as large as a pea and in patches which would would come open would leave a kind of wet scales there for a few days. Then when it dried up it would leave scales on her head that caused her hair to fall out just in great bunches.

Pat found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the numerous arguments of an eminent

"Why, in the west." "Well, then, how does it manage to

Pat thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye. large degree the future trade relations of the "Why, of course," said he, at last, United States with South America: Can the "it just slips hack at night."-Cleve-United States spare South America \$500,000,009

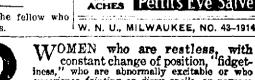
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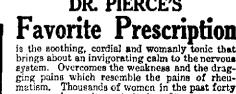
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CAPITAL, AT LA PAZ, BOLIVIA-

America \$500,000,000 during the next five years? Can it supply \$100,000,000 during the next 12 months? South America wants these amounts within the period stated. The needs

of several of the countries are press-

ing in Europe for loans. Most of them were in the midst of commercial and financial crises due to economic causes which were at work the world over. Part of the loans wanted were merely to take up old obligations by new issues, but in every case there was also a demand for additional capital. which would have increased the total indebtedness. The war has dealt a death blow to these expectations. In the famous Jockey club at Buenos Aires, tries staggering for the next 50 years under the debts which the war will create there will be no

standing exists on the coffee exchange in Rio de Janeiro and on the bourse in Santiago

Some of the countries have met the emergency by following the example of the European nations and decreeing moratoriums.

financial institutions and big commercial firms which were in difficulties may therefore bless the war as avoiding the necessity of forced payments, but they would be forced into bank-

the unwisdom of this action as an emergency measure, but it shows the demoralization that the South American public men and the diplomatic

The answer which may be given to the question will determine whether the United States is to

South America financially,

what the South American countries owe in the flag system. Various combinations of form of public debts. What may be called the nakite groupings were used. While this tional debts do not foot up this sum, but the musystem of signaling is not quite so nicipal and state or provincial debts, some of which are not guaranteed by the national govern-All the South American countries have had the

> sources and natural wealth and the rapid development that has been going on \$2,000,000,000 is not It will be found, moreover, that the very large

> Since the international imbroglio, in which the

Colombia has what is known as a consolidated

follow Was Born Meets With Some Disapproval. A relative of Henry W. Longfellow grandfather. Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, be born, is now in a tenement house has written to the Houghton Millin on Congress street, was given by the district, inhabited mostly by Italians. company a letter concerning the poet's sister, Mrs. Ann Longfellow- and is out of the way. The house has very few Portland citizens." movement to buy the birthplace of Pierce, to the Maine Historical so-

Move to Purchase House Where Long-

on Fore street, Portland, Me., was pictures and manuscripts. It is still There are no Longfellow or Wads-

Amertization Means the Providing for

the Payment of Certain Sum

Borrowed.

The financial world has its very own slang. Generally speaking, it is useful and excellently applied, which

is not invariably the case with all Take the curious word amortization, for instance. "Amortization" means simply the end of ten years the fund will amount Generally the longer a debt has to run public.

ment of a loan. If you lend me \$10. 000, which I promise to repay in tenbonds use the word a great deal. They years, you have a right to be inter- know better than anybody else its imto make upon me ten years hence. So I say to you:

only temporarily visiting there when year.

he was born. The real Longfellow

home, which was built by the poet's

"The birthplace of Mr. Longfellow old family furniture and some books, been changed to fit it for six families.

ested in my plans for meeting the de- portance. They realize that a borrowmand for the \$10,000 which you expect er of money for a long term of years is very apt to forget to make provision for repayment. "I am going to amortize that \$10,- Certain lenders of money on long 000 debt in this way: Out of my earn- terms insist upon the borrower's tak- of the third republic. As, however, ings every year I'm going to set aside ing out a life insurance policy big several statesmen have filled the

been dismantled of its front door and

French Cabinet Changes.

work earning something too. At the death before the debt becomes due, 33 different occupants under the

of Vienna met for formal organization Nearly all the monarchs of Europe were assembled to take part in the deliberations, or were represented by "Every paper full of the fact that my wife's their most eminent statesmen. The relatives have come to spend the balance of the Porte alone was not represented in "You must be crazy! I was referring to the this great congress of the nations. I is said that the four great allied pow "Huh! I wouldn't be bothered by a little thing

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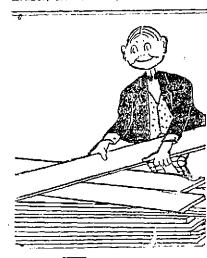
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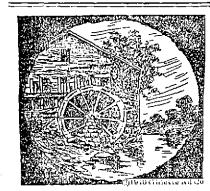
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#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor-JOHN C. KAREL, of Milwaukee. For United States Senator-PAUL O. HUSTING, of Mayville. For Lleutenant Governor-Melvin Hoyt, of Milwaukee. For Secretary of State-Harry C. Truesdell, of Berlin. For State Treasurer—JOSEPH FISHER of Marinette. For Attorney General-C. A. KADING of Watertown.

Congressional. For Representative in Congress-8th District-A. C. SCHMIDT, of

For Member of Assembly—JOHN JUNO of Marshfield.

County. For County Clerk-WILLIAM T. NOBLES of Grand Rapids.

For County Treasurer-GODFREY SOWATZKE of Pittsville. For Register of Deeds-JOHN A. HOFFMAN of Marshfield.

For Clark of Circuit Court—F. X. GRODE of Nekoosa.

For Sheriff-MICHAEL GRIFFIN of Marshfield. For District Attorney-D. D. CONWAY of Grand Rapids.

For Surveyor-MICHAEL KRINGS of Auburndale.

The platform upon which Mq. Phillip obtained his nomination for gov ernor charged McGovern and his associates with "a reckless and wasteful use of the taxpayers' money." The platform upon which Mr. Philipp is running for governor has nothing to say on this point. Why?--Fond du

State Senator Husting in his Mayville address, declared Judge Karel had always been known as a sincere and faithful friend and that it was this fact that gave him his great strength in the Democratic party and in the state. He said that Judge Karel "if elected governor of this state will carry that sincerity to the execuive chair and ha he will carry out the plodges of the Democratic platform and give to the state a strong and wise administration in accordance with the pledges of that platform."---Fond du Lac Reporter.

#### DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

The Eagle Star is heartily in accord with the movement to roll up a big vote for Mayor Fisher, candidate for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket, irrespective of party. Mr. Fisher would make an efficient treasurer. He is peculiarly adapted to successful financing as demonstrated by the careful and economical manner in which he has cared for the city's interests. Marinette was honored when he was given a place by the voters of the Democratic party on their ticket. It is the usual thing for people in the home town of a state candidate to unite at the ballot box for him. Other candidates will be thus honored. We hope that Joseph Fisher will receive a tremendous majority in the country.--Eagle Star.

"Why should I vote the Democratic ticket next November?" is the question many will ask between now and election. If you are a tax payer, go to your tax receipt for a truthful answer. There you will find, by comparing yearly receipts, that the taxes on your little farm and home have increased wonderfully. Perhaps you are of an inquisitive turn of mind? If so, go to the state house in Madison, wander through its offices, and note the batallions of office holders, swarms of them, leading a life of ease at your expense. It was not so fifteen years ago when your taxes were low. Then, only those who were needed were kept on the state's pay rolls. Then, the number and salaries were fixed by law. Now the heads of departments and boards fix the number of state employees and salaries as well. And it must he admitted that departmental and bureau heads are exceedingly generous with public money, for they appear to have hired nearly all the politicians in the state and provided them with princely salaries. Indeed several boards are clothed by law with the power to hire every man in the state and fix his salary. Such loose government methods are reflected in your tax receipts, and if you do not want them thus reflected you should vote the straight Democratic ticket .- Burlington Sandard Democrat.

## TAKING AN INVENTORY.

This is a good time for Wisconsin tax payers to take stock and discover what value they have received for the enormous amount of additional axation they have been called upon to meet during the past fourteen years. The Madison Democrat, reverting to the subject, which for some time has been uppermost in many peoples' minds, arrives at the conclusion that the the state offers to those seeking desirable homes. people have received nothing in return-that the net result has been "jobs, jobs, jobs," not for the tax payers, but for the fellows who hold the offices. International tournaments for a number of years. nd who are boosting enthusiastically for so-called progressive legislation and "the Wisconsin idea." The Democrat draws up this impeachment:

What we have in the way of progressive legislation is largely excessive legislation. It has gotten us nowhere—us common taxpayers. The army of Inspectors at the capitol represents nothing so much as waste. Our commissions largely are of the same class. They have not produced results. Have they? If so, where? Ask yourself that question-where? Where are you better? Where is your condition improved? What have the commissions done for you or your children? Of what value have their everlasting inspections been to you? Is your factory, your office, your shop, your ware house, your holel in a safer, more sanitary or better condition? Are railways rates less than they were before the fraudulent reform came on? Is education strengthened or are accidents fewer? Has the death rate materially decreased? Is there less sickness? In short, what have you received in return for the trebling and quadrupling of taxes that you now are paying? If you have received nothing in return, then why continue longer this wantonly wasteful Wisconsin idea,, these numerous commissions, these multiplying jobs useful chiefly to their occupants, these ceaseless, exasperating inspections of factories, shops; offices, hotels, stores-everything? Why not go in now for actual reform?

## A SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY.

There is nothing to prevent man from choosing any church he may see fit to join. Many choose no church; hundreds of thousands have their church affiliations rocked into them by the hand that rocks the worldmother's hand. The lullabies of mother, the prayers she teaches, the Sunday school she takes or sends her child to; these are the determining factors of religious convictions. Then why should a man be ostracised on ac-

If ostracism on account of creed be justifiable, then go to the mother. Tell her to change her Iuliabies, the prayers she teaches, the church to which she early sends her little ones. Condemn the father for supplying his children with the means of conveyance when needed to reach the church.

Cruel and unamerican the man who thinks first of the man's creed and then of his patriotism, and believes all the trash and falsehoods published about every other church but his own, who reads with avidity libelous matter about churches and religious orders to which he does not belong, and ends his pen and voice to spreading the infamous charges. The christian Is the highest product of modern mill- churches cannot stand a war among themselves. They cannot afford to battle over creeds and teachings. They must stand as a unit, or fall never to rise. Wise indeed were our forebears when they engrafted in our national fundamental law a provision inhibiting congress from passing any law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; and equally wise were the framers of our state constitution when they prohibited the legislature from passing any law infringing the right of any man to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and inhibiting control or interference with the right of conscience, also, prohibiting religious tests for office. We say these provisions are wise because their wisdom has been tested most thoroughly, and in not one single instance have they or any of them been found wanting. The right of conscience, to go to whatever church one cares to go to, or stay away from

church, is an attribute to American citizenship. He who denies this right, either directly by force or restraint, or indirectly by attacking a candidate for public office on account of his church adiliations, is not a good American citizen; and while he may claim to be, one-half miles north of and his life otherwise may be in consonance with every other principle of the feederal constitution, the ract that he denies his vote to a candidate on account of the candidate's church takes him out of the category of good citizenship and places him in that of intolerable bigots. If men who refuse to Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, vote for their fellow men on account of religious differences had had a hand in the making of our constitution would they have given us the same kind of religious protection we now have? Certainly they would not, for if they will oppose a man whose creed differs from theirs whenever such a and should protect themselves against Horses, Cattle, Pigs, person aspires to office, would they not have opposed the constitutional pro- all idlers. You can divide mankind Chickens and Farm Im- visions guaranteeing religious freedom? Most assuredly they would. We into classes: The laborers and the Americans, and by Americans is meant all persons owing alleglance to the idlers, the supporters and the supstars and stripes regardless of birth, are to be congratulated on having a ported, the honest and the dishonest. government broad enough, charitable enough and big enough for all churches, and a people whose consciences and souls compel them to frown upon all efforts designed to thwart their fundamental law, either directly or indirectly. The spirit of our institutions is religious freedom. It is the Myron Thomas and Anton only spirit that will ever conserve them; the only safe anchorage of this chainless hands and fetterless brains



JUDGE JOHN C. KAREL By P. J. Kelly, L. L. B.

The subject of this sketch is just now a central figure in which more than two million people are vitally interested and a character sketch of him truthfully written is timely.

The writer has known him intimately for twenty years and knows the inmost thoughts of the man.

Judge Karel seems to be a combination of all the assimilated natures that go to make up the cosmopolitan family of this great country.

American born, of Bohemian descent on his father's side, and his mother born in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin of German parents, he has the wit and humor of the Celt; the rugged honesty and integrity of the Teulon; the fun loving spirit of the Frenchman; the gregarious nature of the Slav; the sturdy vigor and steadfastness of the Norseman, and the patriotic spirit and civic pride of the American.

Of splendid physical build and mental vigor his capacity for work and endurance is the marvel of men who know him.

Plodders there are who burn the midnight oil, but Judge Karel is no plodder. The 24 hours in every day of his life is given over to a wider range of activities than the most enthusiastic exponent of the strenuous life would care to undergo.

Like the immortal Lincoln, he has a heart for humanity. The cry of suffering and of distress never passes him by unheeded.—I have met him in the early morning on his errands of relief, and have gone with him in the of your city spent Sunday at the Berg late hours of night into the homes of the sick and poor to cheer the patient and carry relief to those in need.

Whether it be of material aid or personal effort, he never fails to give the limit of his ability and strength.

His love of association with his fellowman is strong. His presence ong men always the signal for smiles and animated pleasures.

He is fond of Athletic Sports, and ever ready to umpire a game of base ball or a contest on the gridiron. In his college days he won fame and honors in the fields of literature,

music, and athletic sports for his Alma Mater. He is a well educated man. A graduate of Wisconsin University, a

lawyer and a judge of broad guage. He is a leader among men. Quick to perceive and quick in action.

Constructive and forceful he has the courage and ability to see, to plan, and to execute. He is generous to a foe, yet manly and courageous in battle. He fights in the open, armed in the knowledge that right makes might and in the end prevails.

His study of history has given him a broad knowledge of people and his legal training has made him familiar with the civil rights of men. Politics appeal to him, because it is the avenue through which laws come and organized society is able to endure and the rights of men are pre

served and secured. Kind and lovable, innocent children interest and make him happy as he engages in conversation or childish play with them. The aged are honored and respected by him and he never misses the opportunity to give a cheerful greeting or a word of comfort to those living in the afternoon of

He is fond of travel, for the information he gathers that will enhance his usefulness to mankind.

As an educator he has for the past dozen years gone about the state and the nation, lecturing and speaking to organized societies and schools on matters educational and beneficial to society.

As Judge of the Second Division of the County Court for Milwaukee County, he has for the past seven years passed upon more matters and handled a greater volume of business than any Probate Judge of Wisconsin.

He is rigidly honest his dealings with men. His domestic life is a happy one.—His public career an open book and a creditable one. He believes in keeping alive the ancestral traditions of the people and

nationalities, who have come to us from other lands in the Great Melting Pot of American Citizenship confident that the "Stars and Stripes," the "Red, white and Blue" of the American flag guarantees to all mankind the preservation of all that is best in the elements that go to make up the American Citizen. His pride in his home city and state is enthusiastic and he has preached the virtues of both in many cities of the country stimulating and inducing settlement of whole communities in Wisconsin by explaining what

He has been a Turner, representing Bohemian societies at National and

As a Fraternal man be has been very active in the Elks, the Mopse, the Eagles, the Camels and Knights of Columbus and is identified with many 29 years old. A line lunch was servof the successful Life Insurance societies, at the present time being Supreme Vice-President of The Equitable Fraternal Union, a Wisconsin organization. A man who, if elected Governor, could be easily approached by every man, woman or child seeking information, advice or relief.

When you vote for Senator Husting and Judge Karel you are voting for President Wilson.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

## REPUBLICANS DROPPING PHILIPP.

The stock of Emanuel Philipp has taken a sudden decline during the past few days, when more than a half dozen of the leading republican papers of the state have come out against the republican nominee, including the Oshkosh Northwestern, Madison State Journal, Beloit News, La Crosse Tribune and Racine Call.

These newspapers reach upwards of two hundred thousand readers and they have sounded "a call to arms" for the purpose of defeating Mr. Philipp. Along with these Republican dailies there are more than fifty republican weekly newspapers and everyone a power in the community where published out against Philipp.

Now on the other side, there is not a single Democratic newspaper that is opposing Judge Karel, and there is not an anti-Philipp newspaper criticising the Judge. This means that the Progressives, while many of them will vote for Mr. Blaine, the great majority will vote for Judge Karel. A day with friends. few days ago Senator Krumrey was quoted in a local newspaper as saying of the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor Philipp is the most dangerous." He further stated that there was no hope of Blaine he- joyed a pleasant visit with friends. ing elected. He expressed the views of many other Progressives. The Progressives never hoped to elect their candidate, but they wanted a man around whom they could rally, and then go out in a state-wide campaign stand the boys cashed up enough good against Philipp. That campaign is now on, and it has the support of a great many of the ablest edited newspapers. The following is taken from the Oshkosh Northwestern of yesterday;

"All The Northwestern has to say, is that if the people want to return to the old days of boss control, they ought to vote for Old Man Philipp for governor. In spite of his assumed love for Progressive principles, the old man is the same old fellow he was in 1901. Those who vote for him ought to do it with their eyes open." Sheboygan Press.

#### Slavery. By Robert Ingersoll.

Slavery includes all other crimes. It is the joint product of the kidnaper, the pirate, thief, murderer and hypocrite. It degrades labor and corrupts leisure.

With the idea that labor is the basis of progress goes the truth that labor must be free. The laborer must be a free man.

I would like to see this world, at east, so that a man could die and not fret that he had left his wife and children a prey to the greed, the avarice or the cruelties of mankind. There is something wrong in a

government where they who do the most have the least. There is something wrong when honesty wears a rag and rascality a robe; when the loving, the tender, eat a crust, while the infamous sit at banquets. The laboring people should unite

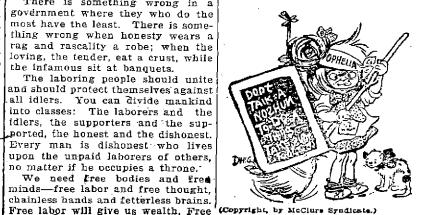
Every man is dishonest who lives upon the unpaid laborers of others no matter if he occupies a throne. We need free bodies and free minds—free labor and free thought

thought will give us truth.

There will never be a generation of free men until there has been a generation of free women-of free mothers.

When women reason and babies sit Sunday at home. in the laps of philosophy, the victory of reason over the shadowy host of with his people and friends of this darkness will be complete. place.

The rights of men and women should be equal and sacred, marriage should be a perfect partnership, children should be governed by kindness, every family should be a republic, every fireside a democracy.



Mesdames J. Weinberg and Wm. Glyse of Grand Rapids were visitors here on Monday.

. Arvid Heden was employed at the

Sam Ericson is having a new bath

Mrs. Matt Crunstedt of Grand Rap

Mr. Vallien made a business trip to

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Mrs. Robt. Weeck and son Russell

of Alidorf spent the week end at the

Sam Ericson lost a valuable hors

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Demitz of In

ma, who were married in Merrill on

Saturday, are spending the week as guests at the Berg home. Mrs.

Demitz was formerly Miss Amanda

The telephone line is being extend-

Messrs Carl Nord, Edwin Berg,

Fred Kruger and Clarence Foss of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the

Alma and John Buege went to Alt-

Albert Jacobson and David Ander-

Sam Nystrum of Sherry spent Sun-

son came home on Saturday from Al-

mond where they have been employ-

SOUTH ARPIN.

visited this section Saturday night.

Oct. 24, and the first snow fell Mon-

Miss Nellie Dorst of Granton

Shebaygan arrived here Monday and

will make their home with the lat-

Fred Mueller has recently painted

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber the

former being a brother of William

Weber arrived here Monday with

their household goods and stock, and

moved on his farm which he recently

purchased from O. Oliver, known as

were Grand Rapids shoppers Satur-

case of blood poison in her hand.

It is not improving as fast as could

Monday from California for an ex-

REMINGTON.

Mrs. Anna Vosburg and children of

Olen Flora, Wis., were guests at the

home of Br. and Mrs. Lowe from

Monday Oct. 19 until Thursday, Oct.

at Crand Rapids Saturday and Sun-

lie church at Babeock on Nov. 3.

ionor of Mrs. R. F. Hass

ed and all enjoyed a nice time.

Miss Thyra Hanson visited fribuds

Services will be held at the Catho-

A birthday party was held at the

Hass home on Thursday Oct. 22 in

Miss Rose Sanger visited relatives

Cust Sanger of Nekoosa visited

Miss Alice Casey who is teaching

school at Sherry visited the home of

MEEHAN.

School commenced again Monday

or the winter term with Miss Nutter

Cline Cradle of Stevens Point was

ere last week repairing his build-

Wallace Slack moved his family

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fox drove over

State officials were here last week

to the Maine district Sunday and en-

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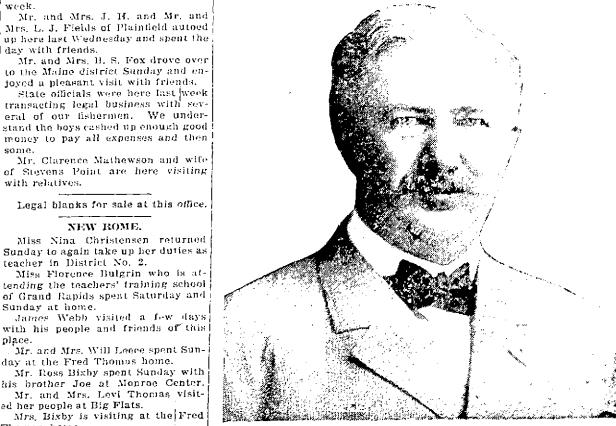
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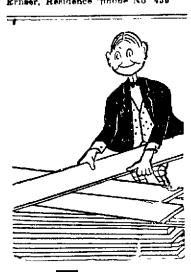
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor-JOHN C KAREL, of Milwaukee. For United States Senator-PAUL O HUSTING, of Mayville For Lieutenant Governor-Melvin Hoyt, of Milwaukee For Secretary of State-Harry C Truesdell, of Berlin For State Treasurer-JOSEPH FISHER of Marinette For Attorney General-C A KADING of Watertown Congressional.

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For Member of Assembly-JOHN JUNO of Marshfield County.

For County Clerk-WILLIAM T NOBLES of Grand Rapids For County Treasurer-GODFREY SOWATZKE of Pittsville For Register of Deeds-JOHN A HOFFMAN of Marshheld For Clerk of Circuit Court-F & GRODE of Nekoosa For Sheriff-MICHAEL GRIFFIN of Marshfield

For District Attorney-D D CONWAY of Grand Rapids

For Surveyor-MICHAEL KRINGS of Auburndale

Lac Reporter

The platform upon which Mr Phillip obtained his nomination for governor charged McGovein and his associates with 'a reckless and wasteful use of the taxpayers' money' The platform upon which Mr Philipp is running for governor has nothing to say on this point. Why?-Fond du

State Senator Husting in his Mayville address, declared Judge Karel had always been known as a sincere and faithful friend and that it was this fact that gave him his great strength in the Democratic party and in the state. He said that Judge Karel 'if elected governor of this state will carry that sincerity to the executve chair and ha he will carry out the pledges of the Democratic platform and give to the state a strong and wise administration in accordance with the pledges of that platform "-Fond du Lac Reporter

DEMOCRATIC PRESS The Eagle Star is heartily in accord with the movement to roll up a big yote for Mayor Fisher, candidate for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket, irrespective of party. Mr. Fisher would make an efficient treasurer you get the benefit of united effort He is peculiarly adapted to successful financing as demonstrated by the careful and economical manner in which he has cared for the city's interests. Marinette was honored when he was given a place by the voters of the Democratic party on their ticket. It is the usual thing for people in the home town of a state candidate to unite at the ballot box for him. Other candidates will be thus honored. We hope that Joseph Fisher will receive a tremendous majority in the country -Eagle Star

> 'Why should I vote the Democratic ticket next November?" is the question many will ask between now and election. If you are a tax payer, go to your tax receipt for a truthful answer. There you will find, by comparing yearly receipts, that the taxes on your little firm and home have in creased wonderfully. Perhaps you are of an inquisitive turn of mind? If so go to the state house in Madison wander through its offices and note the batallions of office holders, sy aims of them, leading a life of ease at your expense. It was not so fifteen years ago when your taxes were low. Then only those who were needed were kept on the state's pay rolls. Then, the number and silaries were fixed by law. Now the heads of departments and Loards fix the number of state employees and salinies as well. And it must be admitted that departmental and bureau heads are exceedingly generous with public money, for they appear to have hired nearly all the politicians in the state and provided them with princely salaries. Indeed several boards are clothed by law with the power to hire every man in the stite and fix his salary Such loose government methods are reflected in your tax receipts, and if you do not want them thus reflected you should vote the straight Democratic ticket —Burlington Sandard Democrat

### TAKING AN INVENTORY.

This is a good time for Wisconsin tax payers to take stock and discov er what vilue they have received for the enormous impount of additional been uppermost in many peoples, minds, arrives at the conclusion that the people have received nothing in return—that the net result has been 'jobs, obs jobs' not for the tax payers but for the fellows who hold the offices and who the boosting enthusiastically for so-called progressive legislation and the Wisconsin idea. ' The Democrat draws up this impeachment

What we have in the way of progressive legislation is largely excessive legislation It has gotten us nowhere—us common taxpayers. The army of inspectors at the capitol represents nothing so much as waste. Our commissions largely are of the same class. They have not produced results. Have they? If so, where? Ask yourself that question-where? Where are you better? Where is your condition improved? What have the commissions done for you or your children? Of what value have their eveilasting inspections been to you? Is your factory, your office your shop, your ware house you, hotel in a safer more sanitary or better condition? Are railways rates less than they were before the fraudulent reform came on? Is education strengthened or are accidents fewer? Has the death rate materaally decreased." Is there less sickness? In short, what have you received in return for the trebling and quadrupling of taxes that you now are paying? If you have received nothing in leturn, then why continue longer this wantonly wasteful Wisconsin idea, these numerous commissions, these mul tiplying jobs useful chiefly to their occupants, these ceaseless, exasperating and they have sounded 'a call to arms' for the purpose of defeating Mr inspections of factories, shops; offices, hotels, stores-everything? Why not go in now for actual reform?

## A SPIRIT OF FUR PLAY.

There is nothing to prevent man from cloosing any church he may see fit to join. Many choose no church, hundreds of thousands have their church affiliations rocked into them by the hand that rocks the worldmother's band. The lullables of mother, the prayers she teaches, the Sunday school she takes or sends her child to, these are the determining factors of religious convictions. Then why should a man be obtacted on account of his faith?

If ostracism on account of creed be justifiable, then go to the mother fell her to change her luliables the prayers she teaches, the church to which she early sends her little ones. Condemn the father for supplying his children with the means of conveyance when needed to reach the church Cruel and un imerican the man who thinks first of the man's creed and then of his patriotism, and believes all the trash and falsehoods published about every other church but his own, who reads with avidity libelous matter about courches and religious orders to which he does not belong, and lends his pen and voice to spreading the infamous charges. The christian churches cannot stind a war among themselves. They cannot afford to battle over creeds and teachings. They must stand as a unit, or fall never to rise. Wise indeed were our forebears when they engrafted in our national bread that suits every taste. Try it fundamental law a provision inhibiting congress from passing any law re specting the establishment or religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, and equally vise were the framers of our state constitution when they prohibited the legislature from passing any law infringing the right of any man to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience and inhibiting control or interference with the right of conscience, also, prohibiting religious tests for office. We say these provisions are wise because their wisdom has been tested most thoroughly, and in not one single instance have they or any of them been found wanting. The right

of conscience to go to whatever chuich one cares to go to, or stay away from church is in attribute to American citizenship He who denies this eight, either directly by force or restraint, or in-Heuvel place, one and directly by attaching a candidate for public office on account of his church affiliations, is not a good American critizen and while he may claim to be, one-half miles north of and his life otherwise may be in consonance with every other principle of the feederal constitution the fact that he denies his vote to a candidate on account of the candidate's church takes him out of the category of good citi zenship and places him in that of intolerable bigots. If men who refuse to vote for their fellow men on account of religious differences had had a Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, vote for their fellow men on account of religious differences had had a hand in the making of our constitution would they have given us the same kind of religious protection we now have? Certainly they would not, for if they will oppose a man whose creed differs from theirs whenever such a and should protect themselves against person aspires to office, would they not have opposed the constitutional pro- all idlers. You can divide mankind visions guaranteeing religious freedom? Most assuredly they would We into classes. The laborers and the Americans, and by Americans is meant all persons owing allegiance to the idlers, the supporters and the supstars and stripes regardless of birth, are to be congratulated on having a ported, the honest and the dishonest government broad enough, charitable enough and big enough for all Every man is dishonest who lives churches, and a people whose consciences and souls compel them to frown upon the unpaid laborers of others, upon all efforts designed to thwart their fundamental law, either directly or indirectly The spirit of our institutions is religious freedom. It is the Myron Thomas and Anton only spirit that, will ever conserve them, the only safe anchorage of this chainless hands and fetterless brains great government of ours -- Kewaunee Enterprise



JUDGE JOHN C. KAREL. By P. J Kelly, L. L. B.

The subject of this sketch is just now a central figure in which more than two multon people are vitally interested and a character sketch of him truthfully written is timely

The writer has known him intimately for twenty years and knows the

Judge Karel seems to be a combination of all the assimilated natures that go to make up the cosmopolitan family of this great country American born, of Bohemian descent on his father's side, and his mo-

ther born in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin of German parents, he has the wit and humor of the Celt, the rugged honesty and integrity of the Teuton, the fun loving spirit of the Frenchman, the gregarious nature of the Slav, the sturdy vigor and steadfastness of the Norseman, and the patriotic spirit and civic pride of the American

Of splendid physical build and mental vigor his capacity for work and indurance is the narvel of men who know him

Plodders there are who burn the midnight oil, but Judge Karel is no plodder The 24 hours in every day of his life is given over to a wider range of activities than the most enthusiastic exponent of the strenuous life Fred Kiuger and Clarence Foss of would care to undergo

Like the immortal Lincoln, he has a heart for humanity The cry of suffering and of distress never passes him by unheeded —I have met him in the early morning on his errands of relief, and have gone with him in the late hours of night into the homes of the sick and poor to cheer the patient and carry relief to those in need.

Whether it be of material aid or personal effort, he never fails to give the limit of his ability and strength

His love of association with his fellowman is strong. His presence mong men always the signal for smiles and animated pleasures He is fond of Athletic Sports, and ever ready to umpire a game of

base ball or a contest on the griditon In his college days he won fame and honors in the fields of literature nusic, and athletic sports for his Alma Mater

He is a well educated man A graduate of Wisconsin University, a wyer and a judge of broad guage

He is a leader among men Quick to perceive and quick in action Constructive and forceful he has the courage and ability to see, to plan, and to execute He is generous to a fee, yet manly and courageous in battle He fights in the open, aimed in the knowledge that right makes might

and in the end provails His study of history has given him a broad knowledge of people and his legal training has made him familiar with the civil rights of men

Politics appeal to him, because it is the avenue through which laws come and organized society is able to endure and the rights of men are pre served and secured

kind and lovable innocent children interest and make him happy as e engages in conversation or childish play with them. The aged are honored and respected by him and he never misses the opportunity to give a cheerful greeting or a word of comfort to those living in the afternoon of the 11 ink Shear farm at Altdorf

He is fond of travel for the information he gathers that will enhance is usefulness to mankind

As an educator he has for the past dozen years gone about the state and the nation, lecturing and speaking to organized societies and schools on matters educational and beneficial to society

As Judge of the Second Division of the County Court for Milwaukee ounty he has for the past seven years passed upon more matters and handled a greater volume of business than any Probate Judge of Wisconsin He is rigidly honest his dealings with men. His domestic life is a hap py one -His public career an open book and a creditable one

He believes in keeping alive the ancestral friditions of the people and nationalities who have come to us from other lands in the Great Melting Gian Plota. Wis were guests at the Pot of American Citizenship confident that the Stars and Stripes" the hour of Br and Mrs Lowe from 'Red, white and Blue" of the American flag guarantees to all mankind the Monday Oct 19 until Thursday, Oct preservation of all that is best in the elements that go to make up the Ameri 22 can Citizen. His pride in his home city and state is cathusiastic and he has at Crind Rapids Situation and Sun taxation they have been called upon to meet during the past fourteen years preached the virtues of both in many cities of the country stimulating and dis The Madison Democrat reverting to the subject, which for some time has inducing settlement of whole communities in Wiscon in by explaining what the state offers to those seeking desirable hon ex-

> He has been a Turner representing Bohciain societies at National and International tournaments for a number of years

As a Fraternal man he has been very active in the Elks, the Moose the Eagles, the Camels and Knights of Columbus and is identified with many of the successful Life Insurance societies, at the present time being Supreme Vice President of The Equitable Fraternal Union, a Wisconsin organization A man who, if elected Governor could be easily approached by every man, woman or child seeking information, advice or relief

When you vote for Senator Husting and Judge Karel you are voting

for Piesident Wilson -Fond du Lac Reporter

## REPUBLICANS DROPPING PHILIPP,

The stock of Emanuel Philipp has taken a sudden decline during the past few days, when more than a half dozen of the leading republican papers of the state have come out against the republican nominee, including to the the Oshkosh Northwestern, Madison State Journal, Beloit News, La Crosse Tribune and Racine Call

These newspapers reach upwards of two hundred thousand readers, lings which the Hale family expect to Philipp Along with these Republican dailies there are more than fifty republican weekly newspapers and everyone a power in the community where published out against Philipp

Now on the other side, there is not a single Democratic newspaper that is opposing Judge Karel, and there is not an anti-Philipp newspaper criticising the Judge This means that the Progressives, while many of them will vote for Mr Blaine the great majority will vote for Judge Karel A few days ago Senator Krumrey was quoted in a local newspaper as saying of the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor Philipp is the most dangerous ' He further stated that there was no hope of Blaine being elected. He expressed the views of many other Progressives. The Progressives never hoped to elect their candidate, but they wanted a man nound whom they could rilly and then go out in a state-wide campaign against Philipp. That campaign is now on, and it has the support of a great many of the ablest edited newspapers. The following is taken from the Oshkosh Northwestern of yesterday

'All The Northwestern has to say, is that if the people want to return to the old days of hoss control, they ought to vote for Old Man Philipp for governor In spite of his assumed love for Progressive principles the old man is the same old fellow he was in 1901. Those who vote for him ought to do it with their eyes open 'Sheboygan Press

#### Shivery. By Robert Ingersoll

Slavery includes all other crimes It is the joint product of the kidnap er, the pirate thief, murderer and hypocrite It degrades labor and coirupis leisui e

With the idea that labor is the basis of progress goes the truth that dikness will be complete labor must be free The laborer must be a free man

I would like to see this world, at least, so that a man could die and not fret that he had left his wife and childien a pres to the greed, the avarice or the cruelties of mankind

There is something wrong in a government where they who do the most have the least There is something wrong when honesty wears a rag and rascality a robe, when the loving, the tender, eat a crust, while the infamous sit at banquets

The laboring people should unite no matter if he occupies a throne We need free bodies and free minds-free labor and free thought,

thought will give us truth There will never be a generation of free men until there has been a generation of free women-of free mo-

When women reason and babies sit in the laps of philosophy the victory of reason over the shadowy host of The lights of men and women

should be equal and sacred, marriage should be a periect partnership, children should be governed by kindness every family should be a republic, every fireside a democracy



Free labor will give us wealth. Free (Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE. Wood County, County Clerk's Of-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County. --ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of said county, on the first ruesday succeeding the dist monday of November, A. D., 1914, being the third day of said month, the following afficers are to be electthe following officers are to be elect-

A GOVERNOR, in place of Francis E. Micoovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

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A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1915.

day of March, 1915.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONCRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the Countles of Marchon, Portage Waupaca, Waup

of Marchon, Fortage Wathaca, Wathaca, Wood ond Shawano.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of D. D. Conway whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January A. D., 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of F. E Eberhardt, whose term of office

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of R. H. Eberhardt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.

A COUNTY THEASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.

SHERIFF, in place of A. J. Cowell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

| Speciment, whose term of chief will expire on the first knowled by the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin By Comparison of the State of Wisconsin By Comparison of the State Stat

assembly concurring, that Article AllI of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to

by adding thereto a new section to read:

Section 12. The legislature shall provide for the removal by recall from office, by the qualified electors of the electorial district in which any officer is elected, of every public officer in the state of Wisconsia holding an elective office, except judicial officers;" now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will enable the legislature to pass a law providing for the recall of all olicers including elective constitutional officers, but not including judicial officers, but not include the constitution providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-fifths vote of the members elected.

elected.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitu-

Section I. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each of the two houses are supported around members. bers elected to each of the two houses such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and nays tak. en thereon, the same shall be published for three months before the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the capstitution; provided, that if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or agalast such amendments scaparately;" now, therefore, be it RESOLVED by the senate, the as-

submitted, they shall be submitted to the constitution and amendment that the people may vote for or against such amendments separately;" now, therefore, be it seemably concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(If adopted, this amendment will change the method of a mending the Constitution so that amendments may be adopted by an adiformative vote of three-fifths of the constitution shall be recited in full in the petition and shall consist of an amendment which has been introduced in the legislature during the first thirty legislative days as so introduced, or, at the option of the petition. Upon petition filed not later than four months before the next then four months before the next than four months before the next the secretary of state and shall be submitted to the people.

3. The petition shall be filed with the secretary of state and shall be safely concurring, that the foregoing to the first thirty the state of wisconsin be and so that a sufficient to require the submission by sufficient to require the submis

him of a proposed amendment to the constitution to the pecule when signed by ten percent of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election, of whom not more than one-balf shall be of any one county.

4. Any proposed amendment or amendments to this constitution, agreed to by a majority of the mem-bers elected to each of the two houses bers elected to each of the two houses of the legislature, shall be entered on their journals with the yeas and hays taken thereon, and be submitted to the people by the secretary of state upon pertion filed with him signed by five percent of the qualified electors, calculated upon the whole number of voets cast for governor at the last proceeding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be residents of any one County.

day of January, A. D. 1915.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of waiter U. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

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6. If the people snan approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or aniendments shall become a part of the constitution, from and after the election at which approved; provided that it more than one amendment be submitted they shall be submitted in such a manner that the people may vote for or against such amendment separately. ments separately.

ments separately.

7. If proposed amendments to the constitution which connect with each other in any of their essential provisions are presented at the same election, only the proposed amendment receiving the highest number of votes shall become a part of the constitution:" now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That he foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this Legislature.

this Legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendupon petition, to submit Constitutional amendments to the people for
adoption or rejection.)

(Jt. Res. No. 8, A.)

eral law. Property thus taken shall be deemed to be to be taken for public use;" now, therefore, be it Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will enlarge the power of municipal corporations to aquire private property for public use.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26.
To amend sections 6 and 7, of article to Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

WHEREAS At the biennial see.

senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wiscons in be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will enlarge the power of municipal corporations to aquire private property for public use.)

(Jt. Res. No. 11, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26.

To amend sections 6 and 7, of article V., of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That act on each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 6. Article VII, and section 7 article VII of the constitution be amended to read:
Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the people of the volonity in the senate will change the provisions of the Constitution which vest the power to make laws exclusively in the Senate at an adjority of the members elected at a majority of the members elected at the woo houses, which proposed amendment to the constitution be amended to read:
Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the provised by the assembly the senate concurring. That are concurring, That section 6 article VII, of the constitution be amended to read:
Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the first of the constitution be amended to read:
Section 7. To seak strain, decrease or increase in circuits, the judge or judges shall have the effect to remove a judge from office. In case of an increase in circuits, the judge or judges of the circuit there is hall be chosen by the qualified election of the constitution and provided for judges of the circuit there is hall be chosen by the qualified election of the constitution and provided for judges of the circuit there is hall be cho

1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring that section I of article XII of the constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the circuit there in the constitution and receive such constitution, and receive a salary not less than herein provided for judges of the circuit court.

"Section 7. For each circuit there shall be chosen by the qualified electors thereof, one or more circuit judges, as the legislature may, from time to time, authorize. Every circuit judges shall reside in the circuit there shall be chosen by the qualified electors.

shall noid his ollice for such term and receive such compensation as the legislature shall prescribe:" now therefore, be it.

Resolved by the assembly; the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.— (If adopted, this amendment will permit the legislature to change the number of judicial circuits and to provide for one or more circuit judges in each circuit, whereas the constitution now requires one judge in each circuit except in Milwaukee County.)

one legislature and approval by the people, instead of by a majority vote of both houses of two succeeding legislatures and approval by the people

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to amend their own charters and de-

to amend their own charters and determine their own powers and authority, instead of, as now, restricting them to only such powers as are granted to them by the legislature.)

Joint Resolution No. 22.

To amend section 1, article IV. of the constitution, to give to the people the power to propose laws and to enact or reject the same at the polls, and to approve or reject at the polls. and to approve or reject at the polls, and to approve or reject at the polls any act of the legislature; and to create section 3, of article XII, of the constitution providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution upon the petition of the needle.

stitution upon the petition of the people.

WHEREAS, At the members sion of the Legislature for the year 1911 an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Reselved by the assembly, the senate concurring, that section 1, of article IV. of the constitution, be a mended to read:

Section 1. 1. The legislative powers shall be vested in a senate and assembly, but the people reserve to themselves power, as herein provided, to propose laws and to enact or eject the same at the polls, independent of the legislature, and to approve or reject at the polls any law or any part of any law enacted by the legislature. The limitations expressed in the constitution on the power of the legislature (o enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

2. a. Any senator or member of the assembly may introduce, by pre-

of the people to enact laws.

2. a. Any senator or member of the assembly may introduce, by presenting to the chief clerk in the house of which he is a member, in open session, at any time during any session of the legislature, any bill or any amanament to any such bill; provided, that the time for so introducing a hill may be limited by rule to not less than thirty legislative days.

b. The chief clerk shall make a record of such bill and every amendment offered thereto and have the same printed.

3. A proposed law shall be re-

out the state pursuant to law or specially called by the governor.

8. The legislature shall provide for furnishing electors the text of all measures to be voted upon by the people.

printed.

printed.

(Jt. Res. No. 38, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 35.

To create section 11 of article VIII of the constitution, relating to state insurance.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to be

sion of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate the assembly concurring, That article VIII of the constitution be amended by adding a new section to read:

"Section 11. The state may grant annu'ties and insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations and restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for an annual account of all meney and property held by the state on account of any such insurance;" now therefore, be it

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing annuities and insurance;" now therefore, be it

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for an annual account of all with the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Joseph Jankovitz deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further to Present Clainus and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Jankovitz late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, decased, which is court; if IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 26th day of April, A. D., 1915, and all creditors of the said Joseph Jankovitz deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is Further Ropered to be said Joseph Jankovitz, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday of April being April 21, 1915, and all creditors are here-

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1914. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk,

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the nation of the Estate of Charles Knipper, Doensed.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Knipper, Doensed.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Knipper, in County of Wood, deceased, having Leen daily granted to Theo. W. Brizeon, maked in the Will of said Charles Knipper, Leing the same person as Theodose Brazeau by this court:

IT 18 URDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the State of the Said Charles is neighby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Knipper deceased, shall present their claims for ex, animation and allowance.

IT 18 PURTHER ORDIGRED, That all Claims and demands of all persons against the said Charles Knippel deceased be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Thesday of March, 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That ag. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That nolice of the time and place at which said
claims and demands will be examined and
odinsted as aforesaid, and of the time limtred for said creditors to present their
claims and demands, he given by publish,
lag a copy of this order and notice, for four
consecutive weeks in the Grand Rapids
Tribune, a newspaper published in the
namy of Wood, the first cubileation to
be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of September 1911.

S. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,-In Circuit Court.

First Investment Company, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. Charles A. Giese and Bertha Giese, his wife, Grand Rapids Brewing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants. Py virtue of and pursuant to a judgrendered in the above entitled action

on the 6th day of October 1913, and docketed on said day in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, I shall expess for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1914 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the following described real estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintif for principal, interest and costs, to-

The East One Half of Lot Four (4) illock Four (4) of sub-division of Fractional Lot One (1) of Sargent's Plat of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, the same also being described as the East One Ifalf of the following tract, to-wit:— Heginning at a point thirty (30) feet North and thirty (30) feet East from the South West corner of Fractiona Lot One (1) in section Seventeen (17) Range Six (6) East; Thence North One Hundred Two (162) feet, thence East One Hundred Thirty-Five (135) feet thence South One Hundred Two (102 free, thence West One Hundre! Thir ly-Five (185) feet, to place of begin-ning. Lines to run parallel to the South and West lines of said Fractional Lot One (1). Also the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty-Nine (29) Township Twenty-Two (22) North of Range Six W. E. WHEELAN (6) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale Cash. Dated October 12th, 1914.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney, MRS. J. TAYLOR, Notice of Application for Proof of Will. Studio Corner Fourth and Madisor

State of Wesserns n, Wood County, in State of Wincondin, Wood County In the Matter of the last Will and

ecoment of Fred Ruesch, deceased. WHEREAS, An instrument, in writ ing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Ruesch deceased late of the town of Hansen, County of Had in this office; AND WHEREAS, Application has

seen made by Katherine Ruesch, widow praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters estamentary be granted thereon according to law: It IS ORDERED, That said appli-

cation he heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin on the 1st day of December. A. D. 1914 at 10 o'clock a.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place apwinted for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by pubishing a copy of this order for three veeks successively, in the Grand Rands Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.

Dated October 20th, 1914. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims

the fourth Tuesday of April being April 27, 1915, and all creditors are here-

by notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this or- copy of this order and notice, for four der and notice, for four consecutive consecutive weeks, once in each week weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 17th day of

Dated this 20th day of October, 1914.

By the Court:

W. J. CONTAR, County Judge. D. D. Conway, Attorney.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of James Walsh, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of James Walsh late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Mattie M. Walsh by this court; IT IS ORDERED, That the time rom the date hereof until and including the 30th day of April, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said James Walsh, deceased, shall pre-

sent their claims for examination and

allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all leains and demands of all persons against the said James Walsh, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 19 5 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood the first publication to be within fif-Dated this 17th day of October, 1914.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, Goggins & Brazeau Attorneys.

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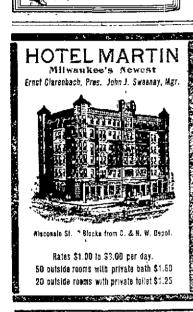


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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE. Wood County, County Clerk's Of-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of said county, on the hist Tuesday succeeding the first

ay of Januar", A. D. 1915.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in lace of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monto office will expire on the first Monto be voted upon by the people. place of Joan S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Mou-day of January, 1915.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Heary Johnson, whose term of of-hee will expire on the arst Monday of January, 1915.

AN ATIORNEY GENERAL, in place of walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915. A UNITED STATES SENATOR, In

place of Isaac Stephenson, whose erm of office will expire on the fourth nay or Laren, 1915. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the Counties of Mar. thon, Portage Waupaca, Wau-shara, Wood ond Shawand. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of D. D. Con-way whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of F.

II. Eberhardt, whose term of once will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.

SHERIFF, in place of A. J. Cowell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D.

Joint Resolution No. 24.

To amend section 21, of article IV, 1915.

of January, A. D. 1915.
A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of E. E. Ames, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.
A COUNTY SURVEYOR in place of Wm. Corcoran, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.
Also such other officers as are by law required to be elected at such iw required to be elected at such

of the Laws of 1913, the following of the Laws of 1913, the following Joint Resolutions adopted by the Legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of 1911 and and 1913 are made a part of the foregoing notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 9, A.)

Joint Resolution No. 12.

To add section 13 to article VIII. of the Constitution, relating to state insurance.

of the Constitution, relating to state insurance. WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and Freed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"RESOLVED by the assembly, the senate concurring, that there be added to Article VIII of the state constitution a new section to read: Secsenate concurring, that there be added to Article VIII of the state constitution a new section to read: Section 13. The state may grant insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations or restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for annual accounting for all liabilities assumed, and for the separation and safeguarding of all funds and property held by the state on account of any such insurance:" now, therefore, be it RESOLVED, by the assembly, the senate concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

ment will confer upon the legisla-ture express power to enact legisla-tion providing for state insurance.)

(Jt. Res. No. 18, S.)

Joint Resolution No. 15.

To amend Article XIII of the constitution, providing for the recall of

Section 12. The legislature shall

Section 12. The legislature shall provide for the removal by recall from office, by the qualified electors of the electorial district in which any officer is elected, of every public officer in the state of Wisconsin holding an elective office, except judicial officers;" now, therefore, be it RESOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will enable the legislature to pass a law providing for the recall of all officers including elective constitutional officers, but not including judicial officers.)

Ing judicial officers, (Jt. Res. No. 22,S.)

Joint Resolution No. 17.

To amend section 1, article XII, of the constitution, providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-fiths vote of the members elected.

elected.
WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the Jear 1911, an amendment to the Consulta-tion was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which pro-posed amendment is as follows: "Resolved by the senate the as-Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring that section 1 of article XII of the constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-filths of the memagreed to by three-filths of the members elected to each of the two houses such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, the same shall be published for three months before the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendments or amendments by a majority of the approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the capstitution; provided, that if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or against such amendments separately;" now, therefore, be it EESOLYED by the senate the as-

RESOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

legislature, NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will change the method of amending the Constitution so that amendments may be adopted by an affirmative vote of three-lifths of the members elected to both houses of

members elected to both houses of 2. Any proposed amendment to the constitution shall be recited in full in the petition and shall consist of an amendment which has been introduced in the legislative days, as so introduced, or, at the option of the petitioners, there may be incorporated therein any amendment or amendments thereto introduced in the legislature. Such amendments thereto shall be referred to by number in the petition. Upon petition filed not later than four months before the next general election, such proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people. of an amendment which has been introduced in the legislature during the first thirty legislative days, as so introduced, or, at the option of the petitioners, there may be incorporated therein any amendment or amendments thereto introduced in the legislature. Such amendments thereto shall be referred to by number in the petition. Upon petition filed not later than four months before the noxt general election, such proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people.

3. The petition shall be filed with the secretary of state and shall be sufficient to require the submission by

any one county.

4. Any proposed amendment or amendments to this constitution, agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses Monday of November, A. D., 1914, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Francis E. Micoovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas dorms, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A SECRETARY OF STATE In the second of the two houses denied to each of the two houses on the legislature, shall be entered on their journals with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and be submitted to the people by the secretary of state upon per unn filed with him signed by the people of the qualified electors, calculated upon the whole number of voets cast for governor at the last proceeding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be residents of any one County.

5. The legislature shall be defined as the legislature shall be residents of any one County.

6. If the people shall approve and 6. If the people shall approve and railfy such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or anexaments shall become a part of the constitution, from and after the election at which approved; provided, that it more than one amendment be submitted they shall be submitted in such a manner that the people may vote for or against such amendment.

may vote for or against such amendments separately.

7. If proposed amendments to the consituation which continct with each other in any of their essential provisions are presented at the same election, only the proposed amendment receiving the highest number of votes shall become a part of the constitution:" now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That he foregoing proposed amendments to the Coastitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this Legislature.

Joint Resolution No. 24, io amend section 21, of article IV, of the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legis-

A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Chas. E. Briere, whose term of office will expire on the lirst Monday of January, A. D., A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Chas. E. Briere, whose term of office will expire on the lirst Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of E. E. Ames, whose term of of article IV

section 21. Each member of the logislature shall receive for his services the sum of six hundred dollars per annum, and two cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting that he had been shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting. of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature, no additional compensation shall be allowed to any member there of, either directly or

pensation shall be allowed to any member there of, either directly or indirectly, except for milage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No newspapers, postage of other perequisites, except the salary and milage above provided, shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as a member;" now, therefore, be it Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(it adopted, this amendment will increase the compensation of memours of the legislature from \$500 for each regular session to \$000 of the each regular session to work per annulu, and to reduce their traveling amowance from ten cents a mile to two cents a lime.

J. Res. Ao. 10, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25.

To differ a riche XI of the constitu-tion, by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 35, relating to the aquisition of fand by munici-

to the aquistion of thin by municipal corporations, and the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the memoers elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That article XI of the constitution be amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section 3b to read; 3b. When private property shall be or thas been taken for public use by a municipal corporation, additional adjoining or neighboring property may be taken, under conditions to be prescribed by the legislature by gen-

may be taken, under conditions to be prescribed by the legislature by general law. Property thus taken shall be deemed to be to be taken for public use;" now, therefore, be it Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wiscons'n be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will enlarge the power of mu-

to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(if adopted, this amendment will enlarge the power of municipal corporations to aquire private property for public use.)

(Jt. Ros. No. 11, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26.

To amend sections 6 and 7, of article V..., of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judence.

of Wisconsin, relating to their judges.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1311, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 'wo houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 6, article VII, and section 7 article VII, of the constitution be amended to read:
Section 6. The legislature may after

the constitution be amended to read: Section 6. The legislature may alter the inmits decrease or increase the number of circuits, making them as compact and convenient as practicable and bounding them by county lines; tho such alteration, decrease tincrease shall have the effect to remove a judge from office. In case of an increase in circuits, the judge or judges shall be elected as provided in this constitution, and receive a salary not less than herein provided for judges of the circuit

provided for judges of the circuit court.

"Section 7. lor each circuit there shall be chosen by the qualified elec-lors thereof, one or more circuit judges, as the legislature may, from time to time, authorize. Every cir-cuit judge shall reside in the cir-cuit from which he is elected, and shall hold his office for such term and

shall hold his office for such term and receive such compensation as the legislature shall prescribe:" now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

tion of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will permit the legislature to change the number of judicial circuits and to provide for one or more circuit judges in each circuit except in Milwaukee County.)

one legislature and approval by the people, instead of by a majority vote of both houses of two succeeding legislatures and approval by the people as now required.)

( Jt. Res. No. 19, S.)

Joint Resolution No. 21,

To create section 3a, of article XI. of the constitution, relating to powers of cities and villages.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that there be added after section 3 of article XI. of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, a new section to read:

(Article XI) 3a, Cities and vil-

Joint Resolution No. 22.

To amend section 1, article IV. of the constitution, to give to the people the power to propose laws and to enact or reject the same at the polls, and to approve or reject at the polls any act of the legislature; and to create section 3, of article XII, of the constitution providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution upon the petition of the people.

sion or the Legislature for the year 1913 an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, that section 1, of article IV. of the constitution, be a mended to read:

Section 1. 1. The legislative power shall be vested in a senate and assembly, but the people reserve to themselves power, as herein provided, to propose laws and to enact or eject the same at the polls, independent of the legislature, and to approve or roject at the polls any law or any part of any law enacted by the legislature. The limitations expressed in the constitution on the power of the legislature to cnact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

2. a. Any senator or member of the assembly may introduce by pro-

of the people to enact laws.

2. a. Any senstor or member of the assembly may introduce, by presenting to the chief clerk in the house of which he is a member, in open session, at any time during any session of the legislature, any bill or any amenament to any such hill; provided, that the time for so introducing a bill may be limited by rule to not less than thirty legislative days.

b. The chief clerk shall make a

b. The chief clerk shall make a record of such bill and every amend-ment offered thereto and have the same printed.

same printed.

3. A proposed law shall be rerecited in full in the petition, and
shall consist of a bill which has been
introduced in the legislature during
ine arat thirty legislative days of the
session, as so introduced; or, at the
option of the petitioners, there may
be incorporated in said bill any amendment or amendments introduced
in the legislature. Such bill and
amendments shall be reterred to by
aumber in the petition. Upon petition filed not later than four months
before the next general election, such before the next general election, such proposed law shall be submitted to a vote of the people, and shall be only a majority of the electors voting thereon, and shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty days after the election at which it is approved.

A No law encerted by the log-4. a. No law enacted by the legslature, except an emergency law,

islature, except an emergency law, shall take effect before ninety days after its passage and publication. If within said ninety days there shall nave been filed a petition to submit to a vote of the people such law or any part thereof, such law or such part thereof shall not take effect until thirty days after its approval by a majority of the qualified electors thereon. b. An emergency law snan remain in force, notwithstanding such petition, but shall stand repealed thirty days after being rejected by a majority of the qualified electors

potition, but shall stand repeated thirty days after being rejected by a najority of the qualified electors voting thereon.

c. An energency law shall be any law declared by the legislature to be necessary for any immediate purpose by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house voting thereon, entered on their journals by the yeas and anys. No law making any appropriation for maintaining the state government or maintaining or anding any public institution, not exceeding the next previous appropriation for the same purpose, shall be subject to rejection or repeal under this section. The increase in any such appropriation shall only take effect is in case of other laws, and such increase, or any part thereof, specified in the petition may be referred to a vote of the people upon petition.

5. If measures which conflict with each other in any of their essential provisions are submitted at the same election, only the measure receiving the highest number of votes shall stand as the enactment of the people.

6. The petition shall be filled with the secretary of state and shall be sufficient to require the submission by him of a measure to the people when signed by eight per cent, of the qual-

sufficient to require the submission by him of a measure to the people when signed by eight per cent. of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be residents of any one county.

7. The vote upon measures referred to the residents of

ad to the people shall be taken at he next election occurring not less han four months after the filing of the polition, and held generally thru-out the state pursuant to law or spe-cially called by the governor.

S. The legislature shall provide for furnishing electors the text of all measures to be voted upon by the

measures to be voted upon by the people.

9. Except that measures specifically affecting a subdivision of the state may be submitted to the people of the subdivision, the legislature shall submit measures to the people only as required by the constitution.

NOTE.—(If roopted, this amendment will change the provisions of the Constitution which vest the power to make laws exclusively in the Senate and Assembly, so that the cople may directly and on their own nitiative enact laws and may reject laws passed by the legislature.)

Be it further resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, That article XII of the constitution, be amended by creating a new section to read:

Section 3. I. a. Any senator or member of the assembly may intro-duce, by presenting to the chief clerk in the house in which he is a member, in the house in which he is a member, in open session, at any time during any session of the legislature, any proposed amendment to the constitution or any amendment to any such proposed amendment to the constitution; provided, that the time for so introducing a proposed amendment to the constitution may be limited by rule to not less than thirty legislative days.

ive days.

b. ThTe chief clerk shall make a record of such proposed amendments to the constitution and any amendments thereto and have the same

printed printed.

(Jt. Res. No. 38, A.)

.. JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 35. ..

To create section 11 of article VIII of the constitution, relating to state

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by

1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate the assembly concurring, That article VIII of the constitution be amended by adding a new section to read:

"Section 11. The state may grant annuities and insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations and restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for an annual account of all liabilities assumed and for the separation and safeguarding of all money and property held by the state on account of any such insurance;" now therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amending the same is hereby agreed to be the state of the same is hereby agreed to by this amending the same is hereby agreed to be the same is the same is a same is hereby agreed to be the same is a same

ment will confer upon the legislature express power to enact legislation providing for state insurance.) Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1914. F. H. Eberhardt. County Clerk.

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him of a proposed amendment to the constitution to the pecule when signature of the qualified by ten percent of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceeding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be of any one country.

To smend section 1 article IV of perience it is possible to make good and enclose this notice.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Grediters.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Knippel, becaused.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Knappel, becaused, having the sand County of Wood, deceased, having them to the city of Grand Rapids, in sand County of Wood, deceased, having them take Will of said Charles Enappel, temp the same person as Theodore Bazeau by this court.

If its Unidouskid, That the time from the dischort and having the same have been decorated as a conty fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Knippel decorated and demands of all persons against the said Charles Knippel, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of March, 131 and 11 tereditures are hereby notified thereof.

It is FURTHER ORDERED, That no.

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Tr IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and objected as aforesaid, and of the time limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given 1 publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks in the Grand Rapids Fribune, a wayspaper published in the annly of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 4th day of September 1911.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 6th day of October 1913, and ducketed on said day in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood Connty, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of De-cember, A. D. 1914 at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day, all of the following described real estate directed y said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiff

for principal, interest and costs, to-

The East One Half of Lot Four (4) sleek Four (4) of sub-division of Fractional Lot One (1) of Sargent's lat of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, the same albeing described as the East One talf of the following tract, to-wit:-Beginning at a point thirty (30) feet North and thirty (30) feet East from the South West corner of Fractional act One (1) in section Seventeen (17) Cownship Twenty-Two (22) North of Sange Six (6) East; Thence North One landred Two (102) feet, thenc. East One Hundred Thirty-Five (125) feet, hence South One Hundred Two (182) ect, thence West One Hundred Thir-y-Five (135) feet, to place of begining. Lines to run parallel to the al Lot One (i). Also the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty-Nine (29) Township Pwenty-Two (22) North of Range Six (f) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale Cash. Dated October 12th, 1914 County, Wis. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

lotice of Application for Proof of Will, State of Willeams n, Wood County, in State of Willermain, Wood County

In the Matter of the last Will and the time at of Fred Ruesch, deceased. WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and estament of ered Ruesch deceased late of the town of Hansen, County of ood, State of Wisconsin, has been

filed in this office: AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Katherine Ruesch, wid-ow praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters estamentary he granted thereon according to law:

It IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a egular term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1914 at 10 o'clock a

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place apcointed for hearing sald application be eiven to all persons interested, by pubishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Ranids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to aid hearing.

Dated October 20th, 1914. By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner. Nov. 11.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

founty Court. in the Matter of the Estate of Joeph Jankovitz, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of loseph Jankovitz late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to O. Leroux by th's court;

IT IS ORDERED. That the time rom the date hereof until and includng the 26th day of April, A. D., 1915. e and the same is hereby fixed as the ime within which all creditors of the said Joseph Jankovitz deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

all claims and demands of all persons against the said Joseph Jankovitz, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in NOTE.—(If adopted, this amend-ent will confer upon the legislature hapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday of April being Ap-the first Tuesday of May, 19 5 and all ril 27, 1915, and all creditors are here-creditors are hereby notified thereof. by notified thereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place said said claims and demands will be ex-claims and demands will be examined amined and adjusted as aforesaid, and and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to creditors to present their claims and present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this or- copy of this order and notice, for four der and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news-Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof, Dated this 20th day of October, 1914. 1914.

By the Court: W. J. CO.IVAY, County Judge. D. D. Cenway, Attorney.

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Oct. 21. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims

and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of James Walsh, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 30th day of April, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said James Walsh, deceased, shall pre sent their claims for examination and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all leaims and demands of all persons against the seld James Walsh, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which teen days of the date hereof.

> By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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## Official Referendum Bailot

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A. J. COWELL, Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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Douglas-Hart. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Homman, in Kilboura, Oct. 14 the Roy O. E. DeWitt efficiating, M.ss. Maybolle E. Douglas of Point Bluff, was married to Mr. Arthur E. Hars, been a visitor at the Will Kullogs of Grand Rapids, WIs. The bride is home the past week. one of the best known women in Adams county. She resigned the office of county superintendent of schools i hut a few weeks ago, having proved herself an ideal officer. Few if any, men in that office ever travelled over as much of the county visiting schools Growers' Association was in the c.t., as she did. The schools of Adams on Saturday. county were never in a more prosperous condition than they are now un-der her capable, intelligent conduct. As a school teacher, in church work, of Nekoosa. in directing Sunday school and educational conventions, Miss Douglas was a powerful influence for good. She made friends with all people she met officially and socially, and is admired by all acqualatances and loved by her friends. Her marriage is attended by most slucero wishes for happiness by all of Adams county and tay Kilbourn friends. The groom

panager of the Hart Manufacturing company at Grand Rapids, Wis., and is the inventor of the Hart Heating System. After a two weeks trip in this state and Michigan they will be at home in Grand Rapids .- KIIbourn Events.

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Mrs. A. B. Sutor and Caughter Eth el returned on Monday from a visi with relatives in March 251d.

J. G. Milward, of Madison, state secretary of the Vilgonia 10.10

R. L. Nash is expected home tomorrow from Milwaukee with a new Overland touring car for John Jackan

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. Grashorn. Chas, Werscham autoed to Auburns date on Sunday where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts departed on Monday noon for a weeks trip to Madison, Stoughton and other cities

in the southern part of the state. William Jennings Bryan will speak Marshfield today at about 11 o'clock. Several of our citizens went

up to hear the noted statesman. Mrs. Georgiana Arpin-Buckley of Montrose, Colorado, has been visit ing at the home of Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner Strongs avenue.—Stevens Point Jour-

Dr. R. M. McWilliams has rented a suite of offices over the Daly Drug store and will establish an office there. The new doctor is a chiro

practor. Fred Mosher and crew of carpen ters left on Tuesday morning for Wautoma to put the finishing fouches on a large barn they crected there

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or \$20 as bounty on the animal. No. Cha. A Brys and daughter parathy returned to their home at Post Edwards Friday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spangenberg. - Mosince Times.

Chas. T. O'Brien has been named as postmaster of Mecedah by President Wilson to succeed Mr. Spencer, the present incumbent. Thomas F. Powers has also been named as postmaster at Mauston.

A number of the friends of Officer R. S. Payne assembled at his home Sunday evening for the purpose of clebrating that gentleman's birthing. It is needless to say that all precent had a good time.

Firm Frank Sedall of the town of light vas among the business callers et the Tribune office on Friday. Mrs. sciall reports that the nice weather as enabled the farmers to get much of their fall work done up in good

A number of friends and neighora aurorised Henry Welland at his ome on Thursday evening, the occadon being his 20cd Lir.hdey. The evening was pleasantly spent at Whi t arrey watch sight rofreshmens were mary al. A very enjoyable eleming was spent by those present.

G. J. Kaudy returned on Monday from a ten days' absolve during which time he had been at Virginia Minn, and other phose nerth at here. He reports fairly good luciness, notwithstanding that things are not as lively up on the range as they usually are at this thus of the pear.

Emil Lelon, who has been at Cloquet, Minn., for several years pist, has returned to this city, and is employed at the Consolidated, as ma-chine tender. Mr. Leloft likes the climate here in Wisconsin much betor than he does up on the lake shore, which is one of the reasons for his coming back here.

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take care of the business. company in that city, and has hereto-

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Our football boys went to LaCrosse ng Saturday and played a game with the high school of that city. The score was 94 to 9 in favor of La The local boys attribute heir defeat to the fact that several of their best players were laid up with injuries that they had received .n previous games.

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FOR SALE:-Baby buggy, range and business trip in this community last

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To preserve peace for this Nation, remain neutral. In this lies the great opportunity for this Nation's While other nations suffer, we can sympathize. To

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FINNEY BRIGGS-1

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YAWP!

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CRANICERRY EXPERTS TO

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Recoinizing the value and importance of Misconsin's cranberry crop the university board of regents has ers of the state to appropriate \$500 F. Gussel loaded a car of potatoes, for continuance of experimental work and took them to Milwaukee Tues- upon some of their larger bogs. An day.

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14 qt. Galvanized Water Pail . 50

Monday, Nov. 2nd, with a 25c Purchase.

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Decorated Dishes, 20c value . 10c

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Saturday Oct. 31, we will give absolutely free a beautiful Thanksgiv-

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A large assortment of Semi Porcelain dishes consisting of large

A fortunate purchase for cash enables us to offer another lot

A new line of initial tablets. An excellent grade of paper, with

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And it's welcome news to the man who hears it — just as it was to you. "Right-Cut" gives the satisfying taste of rich.

sappy tobacco - seasoned and sweetened just enough. Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find Then let it rest. See how ensity and evenly the real

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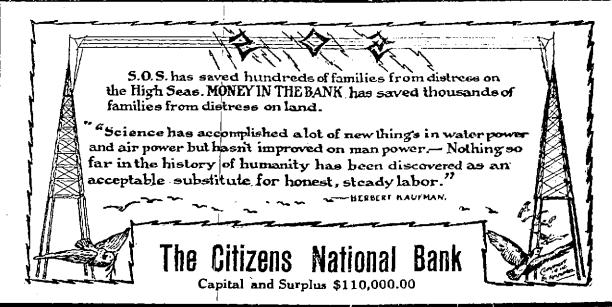
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Al. Normington, W. W. Howard, Frank Abel and G. D. Fritzsinger were in Stevens Point on Thursday where they went to do a little boosting for the coming Potato Growers' convention which will be held in this city next month. The indications are now that there will be a large attendance at the event.

Henry Pellersells left on Friday for Milwaukee, where he will enter the Soldiers' Home if there is an and work d for its best interests. He opening there. Mr. Pellersells was doan to Milwaukee some time ago, but at that time the institution was neat was had little experience along en at full so that he did not know when he left here whether he would .c able to get in there or not.

Our football boys went to LaCrosse on Caturday and played a game with the high school of that city. The ictie was 91 to 0 in favor of La The local boys attribute ... Int to the fact that several of their beat players were laid up alth injuries that they had received

-The First National Bank of Grand Rapids is giving pen holders free to all students or others who call for them. The bank will no doubt enjoy a lively business in pen holders during the next few days.

The mason work has been about complete on the new Elks building, and the structure gives evidence of bang quite a handsome place when completed. The finishing of the maon work before the coming of cold weather will enable the interior work to be carried forward without inter-

8 A. Jerdee of Grand Rupids loaded his household goods here yesterday and took them to Arkdale, where he has accepted the position as manager of the Farmer's Union store at move to Stevens Point in the near that place. Mr. Jerdee is a man of coasiderable increantile experience figh is managing the Jackson Milling and no doubt will be a valuable man to: the position.-Neccdah Repub-

> Vesper State Center .- D. D. Conway was here yesterday in the interests of his candidacy for district attorncy Dennis is an aggressive campaigner and is leaving no stone unturned. As republicans we have always feared that his strenuous campaigning would reduce Republican negorities all along the line. We attorney about a dozen years ago, and as member of assembly he voted for most of the progressive measures. Wirms ale, "just watch Conway cam-

Fall be for the Tribune.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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IT IS TRUE,

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NO APOLOGIES

TO OFFER!

HIGH- I HAVE

-- If you are going to have those Democrat ticket, has made a record furs remodeled or repaired or have a the Gripka home Monday evening in as Member of Assembly the past term set of furs made from that old cape honor of their daughter Helen who that entitles him to the vote of every or jacket, see or telephone A. F. farmer in the county. He introduc- Davis at Hotel Dixon every "uesday, ing her parents. ed bills, and they were passed, that Get your order in early to insure will be of benefit, for instance the drainage bill. Mr. Conway was born

#### KELLNER

Mas kepth Zimmerman who is em- two mar sourcewest of Kellner. ployed in Grand aRmids spent Sunday with her perests, Fred Zimmer-

Mi, and Mrs. E. Green and son Austin or your city spent Sunday at the

cent in tixes, and we believe Mr. Conway should be elected. the first of the week.

> There was an extra railroad erew charge of the experimentation. working on the ratificad bridges about | Cranbon's growing, once neglect-

Office in the MacKinnon Block on tas nere had week. West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsia | Dec. 7 : 12 1 : year of letterica | Part years the culture of the plant | home last week. | has been greatly improved, means of

LOST:—Pocketbook, Monday morning letween Church's and Johnson & a 10c Hallowe'en social at the Kell-Hill store. Finder will please return large Moracian church Friday even United States in the production of

D. Ramsey of Saratoga made a

business trip in this community last

average aggregate yield .

Subscribe for the Tribune.

# To Preserve Peace fo preserve peace for this Nation, remain neutral, In this lies the great opportunity for this Nation's

While other nations suffer, we can sympathize. To

be at peace with the World is our good fortune. Let us not waste the opportunity to make this Nation, through INDUSTRY AND THRIFT,-the foremost power for peace in all the World.

Keep busy. Save Money. Have a Bank Account,and stay neutral.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

A wedding reception was given at was married recently and was visit-

inney Briggs-

THE PROTEST

BARBARIC

AGAINST HIGH TAXES

Mr. John Johnson and Miss Evelyn Anderson of Saratoga visited friends about here Sunday.

Prof. Jackson will give a lecture Mrs. Smith of Madison visited part on the wor Thursday evening, Oct. and work a for its best interests. He of lock we k at the Wm. With home, 129 at 8 o'clock in the school house been very successful in the trial. We have been very successful in the trial.

> CRANL TRY EXPERTS TO CONTENT & EXPERIMENTS

Recoinizing the value and impor-!tance o' Visconsin's cranberry crop Mi, and Mrs. Wm. Witt of Wild the university tourd of regents has Rose visited relatives in this vicinity accepted the other of cranberry growers of the state to appropriate \$500 F Guard loaded a car of potatoes for continuance of experimental work and took them to Milwaukee Tues- upon some of their larger bogs. An investiga or was detailed to have

ere last week.

Mis Medida Purchet who has consule / mnortant industries. In

Mr. Cripka, Jr., and sister went to controlling insect and fungous ene-Oshkosh Saturday to attend the wed- inles have been devised, and better

to Nor. Wilson, 438 Ninth avenue ing, Oct. 30. Everyone is cordial-cranberries, 50,000 barrels being an

THIS IS TOOTHACHE JUDGE! YOU KNOW BLAMED WELL I NEVER HAVE A WAD SINCE I FOUND THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW! COUNSELLOR, AWAD LIKE THAT IS A PUBLIC DISGRACE! THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CLEARS HIMSELF. NATURAL neighborly

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For week of October 29th to Nov. 4th at

ZIMMERMAN'S, "The Store That Saves You Money"

Saturday Only with a 25c Purchase

heavily coated and offered at a price considerably less than the cost

Mammoth Stoneware Jugs - 10c

high, 5 pint capacity, old rose and butterfly decorations. Heavily

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Three cakes Toilet Soap - -

A beautiful imitation cut glass pickle dish. Large size, brilliant

Four varieties, tar, glycerine, medicated and fragrant bouquet,

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Initial Tablets . . . . . . 10c

14 qt. Galvanized Water Pail . 50

Monday, Nov. 2nd, with a 25c Purchase.

of 14 qt. galvanized pails at less than the cost of the material used

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A Jarge assertment of Scini Porcelain dishes consisting of large

size salads, platters, cake plates, iruit dishes, napples, etc., all beau-

tifully decorated with roses, lilacs, carnations asters and having rich

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A 15c to 25c Thanksgiving or Birthday Card Free with every

To every one making a purchase of 10c or more at our store

Saturday Oct. 31, we will give absolutely free a beautiful Thanksgiv-

ing or Birthday card. These are not the cheap lithographed post-

eards, but beautiful works of art, manufactured from celluloid,

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A new line of initial tablets. An excellent grade of paper, with

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scribed below instead of the enameled sauce pan if preferred.

embossed and colored a beautiful Flemish blue.

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to manufacture. Regular 25c value.

clean glass and worth twice our price.

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Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find The strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. It is a ready show, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

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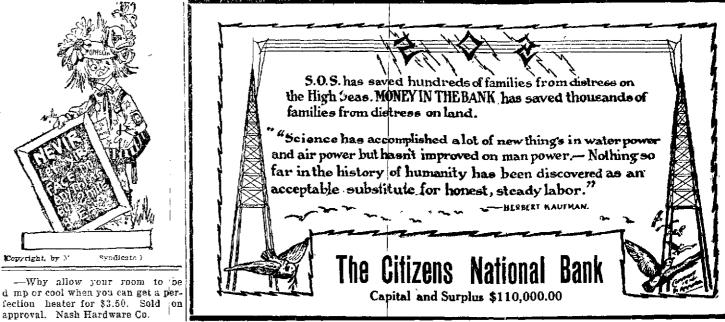
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i mp or cool when you can get a per-

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Scene in Berlin showing the children of men who are fighting for the fatherland being fed by the Berliner France Unterstuctzungs Verein (Berlin Ladies' Relief society).

overwhelm Dunkirk, the Germans

rection of Lille and Monin. Very

strong forces of German infantry, sup-

ery, mounted on heavy motor trucks,

pressed forward along the main high-

ways from these points. They en-

countered spirited resistance, how-

ever, and failed to make any head-

Remain Battlelocked.

the town was not occupied in great

force. It is impossible to obtain veri-

distance of ten miles, and have as-

To the north of Arras the French

between Arras and the River Olse the

Belgians Repulse Germans.

tion of the Belgians in the fighting

first time in official dispatches when

Fighting has been renewed at Bel-

The Germans are reported to have

suffered new reverses in the fighting

Cut Off German Supplies.

The Germans have brought up ten-

British Fleet In Action.

Warships of the British navy with

Apparently the Germans heard this.

A scout and division of British de-

larger ships and attacked the subma-

Desperate Fighting in Flanders.

northern France was of the most des-

The fighting in West Flanders and

tacks from the south and again ad- by Germany.

rear and bringing up supplies.

vanced beyond Altkirch.

Recognition of the active co-opera-

ever, was from a reliable source.

Repulsed in their attempt to break working well. Troops are being trans

assault.

report that train after train of wound-

In the fighting in this open country

Seek to Relieve Lille.

To the southward, at the bend of the

line, the Germans continue to make fu-

now in the hands of the Germans, in

German Official Report.

at the Yser river near Nieuport,

enemy west of Lille were repulsed,

PLAN INVASION OF ENGLAND.

German experts believe the plan

According to this information, as

Plans Great Sea Fight.

The German newspapers, by way of

Germans Are Impatient.

The German fleet is described as

awaiting with passionate impatience

dash at the enemy. Prince Henry of

Prussia is actively engaged, it is an-

nounced, in the work of inspecting the

fleet, and he is continually keeping

the men on the run by surprise calls.

The prince is reported to be in Bel-

gium to take command of the gen-

On these operations, by means of

of Germany is now focused. Should

they fail, the disappointment engen-

dered may have incalculable conse-

RUSS DEFEATED BY AUSTRIANS.

London.—An Austrian official

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 21, via

an-

eral operations against England.

the great North sea battle.

the enemy suffering heavy losses."

the allied line from the north and ported over them and Dutch sources

tried to break through from the di- ed is being taken back to Germany.

current in northwestern France that has been in German hands for some

fication of this report, which, how rious but futile afternors to break the

From Dunkirk to Belfort the great east the Germans have failed to re-

On the French left the allies are an attempt to cut out that portion of

ward St. Mihlel.

said to have driven back the invaders the German army which is thrust to-

sumed new positions in front of Paris reports that the allies have de-

Givenchy and Fromelles. Also they stroyed 15 German machine guns, two

Mihiel.

follows:

since last Sunday.

in the North sea.

Saint Die, on the Meurthe, 32 miles | troops from central Germany to Os-

sace, and Muchausen, thereby in England will be left absolutely with-

creasing the difficulties of the Ger- out protection, all of Admiral Sir

mans in sending their wounded to the John Jellicoe's ships being engaged in

posedly for an intended eventual siege stroke, publish extravagant dispatches

the French have renewed their at the fear of unavoidable destruction

will be entirely successful.

battle upon which hangs the fate of pulse the French troops who de-

144.00

and its neighborhood. It is added that the north and south of Arras.

## VERDUN DOOMED; GREAT FORTRESS MUST SOON FALL

Heavy German Artillery Has Been Bombarding Position More Than Three Weeks.

ALLIES HOLD BATTLE LINE

Repeated Attacks by Germans on Anglo-French-Belgian Line Repulsed the Germans' second drive on Paris bouched along the territory in which According to French Reports-Plans raged during the day with undimin is situated the Camp des Romaines, Sald to Be in Formation for the in- ished fury. vasion of England-General News of the War's Progress.

On the Battle Front, Via Paris, Oct. 21.--Verdun appears to be doomed. The French fortified position, which is have retaken Armentieres, one of the of which were armored, near La the main support of the French most important cities near the Bel- Bassee and a battery of German right wing army, and from which the gian border, and a railroad center of heavy artillery in the environs of St. defenders of France have been car- great strategic value. ried on along the Meuse and in the direction of Metz, has been under con- and British troops succeeded in breakstant bombardment for more than ing through the German condon estabthree weeks, and today several of the lished there for the purpose of controlforts in the outer ring of the city's ling the lines of rallway stretching to defenses are reported in official dist the east, and so far have been able patches from Berlin to have been re- to hold the ground thus gained. Also

Credence is given the German claim ailled lines have been advanced perbecause it has been known from other | ceptibly. sources for the past week that the outer redoubts, which had been bear-Ing the brunt of the German shell fire, had been serlously damaged, and that on the border was contained for the the French commander was contemplating their abandonment and with their success in repulsing repeated drawal of the batteries to the inner attacks directed by the Germans where the main resistance against the crossings of the River which will decide the fate of the Year was recorded. stronghold is to be fought.

The Berlin report says that the Ger- fort, and two violent night attacks by corps somewhere in the south of Engmans have captured "some of the the Germans to the north and again land, while the grand fleet is occuforts surrounding Verdun," thus opening the way for an attack on the main by the French with severe losses to fortifications, preparations for which the enemy.

Crown Prince Directs Flighting.

It is upon Verdun, the northernmost in Lorraine and to the east, where fortress of a line of fortified defensive the army of the crown prince is in expositions extending southeast along tremely difficult position. the Opper Meuse to Toul, that Crown | Prince Friedrich Withelm has been directing his most vigorous efforts, today's attacks, which resulted in a await an opportunity to cross to the Although he was repulsed repeatedly repulse for the Germans with heavy English shore and march on London, at every other point in his field of ac- casualties. The borders of both Al- where Zeppelins and Taubes will have tivity and his personal command was sace and Lorraine also felt the shock caused havoc and demoralized the driven and carried until he and his of battle, and in the Vosges the fa- population. army were forced to withdraw to the mous French Alpha regiments were center of the Weevro region, the big in contact with German columns. guns implanted in front of Verdun have been left under circumstances to work out the salvation of the in the recent operations was the cut- the North sea for the great fight. kalser's first and second left wing ting of railroad communication bearmy. Verdun has been the scene of the most violent fighting of the war.

CLAIM ALLIES' LINES HOLD.

Parls, Oct. 21.-Au official statement Baya:

Several violent attacks of desperate character were directed by the Germans along the whole battle line, extending from the Meuse to the sea, in a tremendous effort to relieve the constantly increasing pressure of the ailles' front, but all their efforts were repelled. It was the most severe test their big guns were sent to the coast to which the entire line of the French, to co-operate in the movement against British and Belgian armies has been the Germans at Ostend and other subjected since the realignment inci- points. dent to the extension of the left wing ! northward to the North sea. And the and according to the Dally Mail five test proved its worth. It held at every German submarines were sent out to point, the steel barrier still rigid. attack them. In the field of the great battle for

German ascendancy on the North sea stroyers went to the support of the coast the invaders suffered a still further check. The Belgians held them impotent in a series of remarkably ex- action 12 torpedoes were fired by the cented counter-attacks, which kept the submarines, but not one of them hit. Germans constantly disorganized and broke the force of their frontal attacks.

At and in the immediate vicinity of perate character today. Both sides are La Bassee, southeast of Lille, the bringing re-enforcements to this posikniser's troops directed extremely per- tion, where one of the supreme strugsistent and furious attacks against the gles of the war is on. The Germans French and British line, with no suc- are throwing every available man in cess and at great cost in men and Belgium into the firing line.

Force and Power of German Slege Guns is Something Wonderful

to Contemplate. The extraordinary advance made in the science of warfare in recent years is in no way better illustrated than in the matter of siege guns such as were used by the Germans to subdue the Llege fortresses. The medieval

cannon was clumsy, made of iron bars

Commanders of Today Are Unlike

Known in the Past.

nently to the front in 1863 by his cap-

ture of Vicksburg he was forty-one

Most of the Great Soldiers

When General Grant came promi-

gine was discarded in favor of bronze "bombards" and cast-iron "carronades" Today, however, the siege gun is a

They seem to have the railroads

tons to one hundred and fifty tons. The largest are capable of firing a placing them in position is a herculean intended. shell weighing practically one ton, and with sufficient force to penetrate While some are sighted for a range of

1861 he was only thirty-five.

years old. Meade, the victor of Get | man side General von Emmich, the

tysburg, was at the same time forty- captor of Liege, is sixty-six, and Gen-

These ages are interesting because

who are in command of the armies

now battling in Europe. On the Ger-

to the east of Chyrow and Przemysi is estimated at half a million. fron, weighing anything from forty under the most favorable conditions over any outworks and directed upon the bringing up of siege guns and the place against which the attack is

task of transport and engineering. The enormous engines of war have wrought from at a distance of 1,000 to be hauled up steep mountains and life from the enemy's fire, but once a The labor such a step requires is strongest fortified place is bound to

hooped together with iron rings and live miles, and at that distance may about equal to that of erecting a large suffer severely.

VETERANS AT ARMIES' HEAD in that same year he was but thirty- its sixty-eight; General von Heringer, enty years of age. nine, and when McClellan was placed is sixty-four, General von Einem six-

From this statement of years it is

eight. General von Moltke, chief of mands in generals mature judgment the German general staff, is sixty-six, and experience rather than the superthey are in such striking contrast and General von Hindenburg, who is abundant energy and high personal with the advanced years of the men in command in East Prussia, is sixty courage that were supposed to be the distinguishing marks of the old-time seven. Nearly all these officers took warrior. The commander of the prespart in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. On the allies' side Earl Kitch- ent day, seated at headquarters, miles oner is sixty-four, Smith-Dorrien, fif- from the scene of action and receiv-

(both in Galicia) again were very successful for the Austrians. The fighting near Mizynieo was especially severe. The Magiera heights, which had been in the possession of the Russians and which formed a great barrier to our advance, have now been occupied by the Austrians after a formidable

bombardment by their artillery. "The Russian attacks on the east of Przemysł to Medyka beights, on the southern wing of the battlefield, which was especially directed against the heights to the southwest of Stryj and Sambor, were repulsed. In the Stryl and Swica valleys our troops are ad vancing.

Petrograd, Oct. 21 .- Fierce fighting has been in progress since Sunday west of Warsaw. The Russian columns have resolutely hurled back the Germans toward their main positions on the line of Skiernewice, Kielce and Sandomir. Themendous losses have been sustained by the Germans n their attacks on the Russian positions along the Vistula river, it was announced here, but fighting continies day and night. The Army Gazelte, official organ of the Russian military establishment, states that 18,000 Germans killed in the conflict have been buried by the Russians.

## GENERAL NEWS OF THE WAR

British Lose Thirteen Thousand Men During the Month-Jap Cruiser Blown Up.

London, Oct. 19 .- An official report by General French, commanding the where the men have not the protection British expeditionary force, gives the ported by Austrian and German artil- of elaborate intrenchments such as total of killed, wounded and missing they have on the Aisne the losses from September 12 to October 8 at must be heavy, especially where en-516 officers and 12,980 men.

deavors are made to carry positions by The war office issued tonight another casualty list received from headquarters under date of September 16. A little further to the south the al-It gives 51 noncommissioned officers tery. ies are attempting to advance toward and men as having been killed, 149 Dunkirk, Oct. 20.—The report is Lille for the relief of that city, which men wounded, and 555 men missing.

Those of the killed belong entirethe Germans are retiring from Ostend time. They also are pushing on to ly to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and the East Surrey regiments. The East Surreys, the king's own Scottish borderers and the Somerset light infantry figure largely in the missing French line. Along the Meuse in the list.

Of the commissioned officers the list gives four killed and five wounded. Jap Cruiser Blown Up: 272 Die.

Tokyo, Oct. 20 .- Only 12 of the rew of 284 men aboard the Japanese light cruiser Takachiho were rescued after she struck a German floating mine in Kaiuchau bay at night, it was officially announced here. The Takachiho was doing patrol duty outside Tsing Tao when she fouled the mine. Japanese destroyers heard the explosion and saw the flames that resulted.

but she disappeared quickly. Twenty-The official report from Berlin, reeight officers, 54 noncommisioned ofceived by way of Amsterdam, is as ficers and 189 seamen perished.

The German embassy at Washing-"The Germans advancing along the ton received from a reliable source coast from Ostend met hostile forces in San Francisco the news that the British battleship Triumph had been where fighting has been going on so heavily damaged by the fire from howitzers in the Tsing Tao forts that "Yesterday the attacks of the it had to withdraw immediately during a bombardment it was conducting there were comparatively few nersons with the aid of Japanese ships.

Four German Warships Sunk. London, Oct. 19 .- Four German torpedo boat destroyers were sunk off The Hague, Oct. 20 .- Germany, according to information received here British fleet. The names of the illfrom Berlin, is preparing to deal Great Britain a decisive blow. The fated craft are not known. The German crews, totaling about four hunscheme is to disembark several army dred men, with the exception of 31. made prisoners of war, were lost, the British loss was only one officer and to the east of Saint Die were repulsed pied with fighting the German fleet four men slightly wounded.

The damage to the British craft was slight.

The light cruiser Undaunted, commanded by Capt. Cecil H. Fox. who varians. Both horse and carriage soon as the last resistance of the Belwas in charge of the cruiser Amphion, gian army is disposed of there will which, after sinking the German arbe a great movement of landsturm self destroyed by a German mine on champagne, northeast of Epinal, was the center of tend and Zeebrugge, where they will August 26, won a signal victory and avenged himself for the catastrophe which overtook him in the North sea. ing his raid on the German ships the torpedo-boat destroyers Lance, Lenox, Legion and Loyal.

While this is taking place Admiral Additional British Casualties, von Ingenobl's fleet, now confined at London, Oct. 19 .- A casualty list The Alphnes' greatest achievement | Wilhelmshaven, will steam out into here tonight, gives 12 officers as hav-These German calculations rest on tween Colmar, capital of Upper Al- the hypothesis that the south coast of the recent fighting.

Austria Gives Out Losses. Rome, Oct. 19 .- Austrian losses in the actions against Russia, Servia and

Montenegro until October 6 are approximately estimated as follows: nch mortars in this district, sup- preparing public opinion for this great Officers killed, 435; wounded, 1,539; men killed, 4.334; wounded, 23,272, of Belfort. In view of this possibility dilating on British nervousness and Total, 4,769 killed and 24,811 wounded. Only eight officers and 132 men are stated to be missing. The numbers who have been taken prisoners are

not given. These figures are official, but are dethe moment when it can make a clared to be approximate and are regarded as underestimated. British Seize U. S. Ship.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The British auxiliary Caronia arrived in port with the American oil tank steamer Brindilla, formerly the German steamship Washington, as a prize of war. It is claimed the Brindilla carwhich the war will speedily be ried a cargo of contraband. A prize rines Monday. In the course of the brought to an end, the public opinion crew had boarded her. The capture was made by a British cruiser off the port of New York. The commander of the cruiser designated the Coronia to bring the ship to Halifax. The Brindilla is now at anchor in the har-

bor, flying the American flag. Half Million Wounded in France. London, Oct. 20.—Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, who established six Anglonouncement given out at Vienna October 19, says: "The battles yesterday that the number of wounded in France

AWFUL ENGINES OF WARFARE | projecting stones; this ineffective en- , be relied upon to strike an object ten machinery plant. When in position feet high, in actual battle fire would the gun is hidden by earthworks rarely be opened at a greater range | thrown up around it and screened by than about two miles, owing to at | brushwood. Adapted for high-angle cumbrous mass of steel or wrought mospheric and other difficulties. Even fire, its heavy shells can be thrown

> All these preparations involve immense trouble and often much loss of yards to a depth of nearly two feet, placed on a solid bed of concrete. siege gun is in position ever the

in command of the Union forces in ty-one and General von Buelow sixty- easy to infer that modern warfare de-

ent of the Times. His dispatch continues: "The so-called 'clerical peril' has disappeared from popular imagination.

## CORRESPONDENT GIVES A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF FALL OF ANTWERP

earthquake."

ment, dropping occasional bombs,

'Though the German shrappel cre-

by fires resulting from the bombard-

ment as from the shells themselves.

The entire west side of the Marcheux

the Hotel de Europe, the Cafe Royale

and a line of fashionable shops oppo-

site the Hotel St. Antoine, was de-

stroyed. A quarter of a mile of build-

ings in the Rue van Bree, including

the handsomest apartments in the

Dynamite Saves Cathedral.

river, the firemen were powerless to

on the Place Verte and very probably

the cathedral itself, was not burned is

due to an American resident, Charles

Whithoff, who, realizing the extreme

gravity of the situation, suggested to

the German military authorities that

they dynamite the surrounding build-

At ten o'clock at night word was

sent to Brussels and at four o'clock in

the morning six automobiles with dy-

namite arrived and the walls were

blown up, the German soldiers stand-

ing on the roofs of neighboring build-

ings and throwing dynamite bombs.

concerned," says the writer.

"It was a lively night for every one

"I was just sitting down to my first

meal in 30 hours when the police burst

in with the news the city was burn-

ing," he goes on. "I found an entire

block opposite the hotel in flames,

and as there was no water the firemen

were powerless to check them. When

discovered the block immediately

behind the hotel was also ablaze, it

struck me it was time to change my

"After wandering through pitch-

black streets for three hours, slipping

on broken glass and stumbling over

fallen masonry, and occasionally chal-

lenged by German sentries, I saw a

light in a building in the Boulevard

Leopoid. I rang the bell and was

taken in by a poor little consumptive

Takes Over Consulate.

the morning I found that Consul Gen-

"Upon calling at the consulate in

"The proceeding was wholly irregu-

"I immediately wrote a letter to the

that in the absence of the consul gen-

eral I had assumed charge of the

American and British interests in

Antwerp and expected the fullest pro-

tection. I received a courteous reply

immediately, saying that overy pro-

London.-A correspondent describes

walking wood at Creey. The French

and British cut down trees and armed

themselves with the branches. Line

after line of infantry, each man bear-

ing a branch, then moved forward un-

Behind them, amid the lopped tree

The attack, which followed, won

the success it meritad. It almost went

wrong, however, for the French cav-

alry, which was following, made a de-

tour to pass the wood and dashed into

view near the ammunition reserves of

German shells began falling there-

bouts, but British soldiers went up

the hills and pulled the boxes of am-

munition out of the way of the Ger-

man shells. Ammunition and men came

through unscathed. By evening the

enemy had been cleared from the

Cathedral Lost to Art.

Paris.-The artistic beauty of the

the German bombardment of that

town, never can be restored, in the

opinion of Whitney Warren, the New

York architect, who has just returned

from Reims, where he made a thor-

ough inspection of the famous struc-

ture. Mr. Warren, who is a corre-

sponding member of the Institute de

France, was given the privilege of

| heavy increases in the donations to

relief funds and by many recruits

from among the young man theater-

Sir Herbert produced the play and

the author waived all royalties.

The New and the Valuable,

What is valuable is not new, and

visiting the cathedral.

trunks, the artillerymen fixed them-

selves and placed 13-pounders to cover

ATTACK UPON GERMANS

tection would be afforded foreigners.'

USE WALKING WOOD IN

observed toward the enemy.

the moving wood.

the allies.

Marne district.

was no time for red tape.

check the flames. That every building

burned to the ground,

ings.

quarters.

bookkeeper.

damaged. A shell struck the house International News Service. London,-A correspondent writing occupied by an American named Hunt from Bergen-op-Zoom, Holland, gives and the Dutch consul and blew the entire second floor into smithereens. a vivid description of the entry of the "A Zeppelin hovered over the city German army into Antwerp. during Thursday morning's bombard-

The bulk of the kalser's force did not enter the city until Saturday afternoon, when 60,000 men passed in review before General von Schultz, military governor of Antwerp, and Admiral von Schroeder, who, surrounded by a glittering staff, sat their borses in front of the royal palace in the Place

"For five hours the mighty host poured through the streets of the deserted city, while the houses shook to the thunder of their tread," he writes. "Company after company, regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade, swept past until the eye grew weary of watching the ranks of gray under slanting lines of steel.

"As they marched they sang, the canyon formed by the high buildings along the Place de Meir echoing to their voices roaring out 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.'

Like an Election Parade. "Each regiment was headed by its field music and colors, and when darkness fell and street lamps were light ed the shrill music of fifes, the rattle of drums and the tramp of marching feet reminded me of a torchlight election parade.

"Hard on the heels of the infantry rumbled artillery, battery after bat

"Behind the field batteries rumbled the quick firers—the same pompoms whose acquaintance I had made at Wearde and elsewhere. And then, heralded by a blare of trumpets and a crash of kettledrums, came the cavcuirassiers in helmets and breastplates of burnished steel, hus-

sare in befrogged jackets and fur busbies, and finally the uhlans, riding amid forests of lances under a cloud of fluttering pennons. "But this was not all, nor nearly all,

for after the uhlans came the blue jackets of the naval division, broad shouldered, bewhiskered fellows, with caps worn rakishly and a roll of the sea in their gait. "Then the Bavarian infantry in dark

blue, the Saxon infantry in light blue. and Austrians in uniforms of beautiful silver gray, and last of all a squadron They burried to assist the cruiser, of gendarmes in silver and bottle

"As that fighting machine swung past I could not but marvel at how the gallant, chivalrous and courageous but ill-prepared little army of Belgium had held it back as long as

"The most remarkable feature of this wonderful spectacle was that to see it. So far as onlookers were concerned the Germans might as well have marched through the streets of Pompeii. Another American and I. the Dutch coast by ships from the standing on the balcony of the Amerieral Diederich and Vice-Consul Shercan consulate, were the only spectators, so far as I know, in the whole unknown. As there was a large numlength of the Place de Meir, which is the State street of Antwerp. It refor reassurance and protection, and as minded me of a circus that had come there was no one else to look after to town a day before it was expected." them. I opened the consulate and as-A feature of the procession was a sumed charge. victoria drawn by a fat white horse and with two soldiers on the box, lar and unauthorized, of course, and

which accompanied a regiment of Bawill probably scandalize department of state officials in Washington, but it were decorated with flowers. It was evidently a species of triumphal charmored cruiser Koenigin Louise, was it- lot, for it was filled with hampers of

Pay for What They Take, The correspondent says the German soldiers treat the townspeople with Captain Fox had as a convoy dur- consideration, paying in German cilver for what they take from the shops. Describing the fear of the Antwerp citizens when the kalser's soldiers en tered, the correspondent says:

"When the main body of troops bedated October 15 and made public gan entering the city on Saturday morning the townspeople-those who ing been killed and 40 wounded in had not escaped from the city-rushed out with beer, cheese, bread and flow ers, evidently with the idea of placat ing them by means of their pitiful little offerings. It was not a pleasant sight, but these people have been so terrified by tales of German bar harities that one can hardly blame

them." The correspondent estimates that ess than one hundred civilians were

killed during the bombardment. Havoc Wrought by Shells. Telling of the rain of shells which

swept the city, he says: "A 42-centimeter shell tore comnletely through a handsome stone house next door to United States Consul General Diederich's residence, crossed the street and exploded in the upper story of a school. There is not a block in the Boulevard Leopold that does not contain several shattered houses. No buildings were damaged in Place de Meir, though three shells struck the pavement, tearing holes as large as a grand piano.

"A shell entered the roof of the Hotel St. Antoine, passed through two bathrooms and exploded in the room occupied 48 hours before by the Russian minister, destroying everything

in it. "The cathedral was struck only by one shell, which entered through the

wall over the western entrance and exploded over the side chapel. The American Express company's offices on the Quai van Dyck were slightly

#### PATRIOTIC PLAY FANS LONDON WAR FLAMES

London.-That the stage still plays an important part in sustaining public spirit and forwarding movements for the aid of the Red Cross has been fully demonstrated by Sir Herbert Tree's revival of "Drake."

From the first performance the patriotic scenes have aroused the audiences to tremendous outbursts of enthusiasm. The effect of these demonstrations is being witnessed by Webster.

great devotion as chaplains and in at-DEEDS OF PRIESTS tending the wounded." MAKE THEM HEROES The Times, in an editorial, says: London.- 'One result of the war

goers.

"No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feelhas been a distinct religious revival ing it has evoked. We shall be surin France," says the Paris correspondprised if the war and the prospiritual emotions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England

## CROPS TO PAY DEBT WAR TAX BILL VOTED

ENGLAND TO TAKE PRODUCTS FROM UNITED STATES TO SAVE GOLD.

## THE OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

English Flnancier in Washington Saye Cotton Export Will Begin Soon-Ninety-Day Paper Will Be Accepted as Gold's Equivalent,

ated enough havoc, it was child's play Washington Oct. 22.-Sir George compared to the damage done by the dish, special advisor to the English siege guns. When a 42-centimeter chancellor of the exchequer, after shell struck a house it not merely a conference with treasury officials blew a hole in it, it simply demoiover the financial situation, spoke with ished it, the whole house collapsing ogtimism as to the outlook. into ruin as if shaken to pieces by an

Sir George expects a scheme can worked out that will make the ex-Almost as much damage was caused pdrt of \$200,000,000 of gold representing American debts in England un-

The treasury does not want to send Souliers from the head of the Place that enormous amount of gold out de Meir to the Place Verte, including of the country, But England does want the temporary balance of trade in her favor settled in some way and Sir George said that English manufacturers wanted cotton badly if they can be assured that it has reached its bettom price.

city, are nothing but charred walls. While the English financial expert The handsome block in the Rue de la would not discuss ways and means Justice is completely burned. In adedusidered between himself, Secretary dition several hundred dwellings scat-McAdoo and members of the federal tered through the city have been reserve board, the inference was drawn from what he said that 90-day paper would be accepted as the equiva-As the city is without water, exleht of gold. This will be supplied cept such as can be pumped from the

by the reserve bank.
"There is no doubt in my mind that eventually the balance of trade will again be in your favor," he said. "In the months to come England will be buying American wheat and cotton. These purchases probably will not can cel the sum owed to England in a few months, but it is bound to come in time. In the meantime, arrangements will be made so that the United States will not be embarrassed but that will at the same time assure England that her money will be forthcoming when her money will be forthcoming when wanted.'

### VILLA BLOCKS PEACE PLANS

Northern Leader at Head of 16,000 Men Stops Proceedings at Aguas Callentes.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 22.-According o a private telegram received here General Francisco Villa, at the nead of 16,000 soldiers, entered Aguas Callentes and made prisoners of the delegates attending the national peace convention. General Antonio Villareal, mentioned as a leading candidate promoted in part by William Lorimer for the presidency, was the only dele- and planning a loop at the west end gate escaping arrest, the telegram of the municipal bridge, was repealed

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 20.-Dispatches received here said that the chief passed the lower house. hitch in the Carranza-Villa concillation conference at Aguas Calientes had been the attitude of the Zapata delegates. This, it was asserted. caused the adjournment of the conerence, which is ordered to reopen. The guerrilla leader of southern Mexico was said to have insisted on matters to which neither the dele-

man had left two days before for parts gates of the provisional president nor ber of frightened people clamoring the northern chieftain would accede.

## "HOG DAY" AT CONVENTION

Speakers Claim That Humble Animal Is Lifting Mortgages and Filling Farmers' Pocketbooks.

day at the annual convention of the currency. The men swooped down on German commander, informing him American Ment Packers' association the bank shortly before nine o'cine Sheakers showed how that humble at night and took citizens and em animal was lifting the mortgages and ployes of the institution by surprise, filling the pocketbooks of the farmers. Long black masks covered their (neer said Charles Coy, a packer, "I would each hand. Hefore any of the towns quit my job and go out and raise logs, people had time to recover from I'd double my income and live to a their surprise the robbers emerged glad old age."

for the young man than to embark in the hog raising business," said E. T. Cash of St. Louis.

The most of the addresses were of economies in the hog packing indusry and to prevention of losses among the raisers. Notable was the address of Dr. U. C. Houck of the United States bureau of animal industry, on hog cholera.

Police Must Answer Graft Charges. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Chief of Police Gleason, Chief of Detectives Halpin, Capt. P. D. O'Brien and other high police officials have been summoned beof collusion between detectives and the "pickpocket trust," it was announced by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. Charges of graft and protecting thieves will be filed before the city civil service commission against 19 detectives at once, according to the eight years, and pendlag claims will state's attorney.

To Hear Thaw Case December 7. Washington, Oct. 21.-The United States Supreme court advanced the hearing of the Harry K. Thaw extradition case to December 7. This early trian subjects granted the homosary cathedral at Reims, which suffered in hearing was granted upon representations made by William T. Jerome, New York's special attorney, that the delay in the case was a scandal,

> Taft Visits President Wilson. Washington, Oct. 21.-Former President Taft visited the White House and chatted for half an hour with President Wilson.

World's Wheat Crop Short. Washington, Oct. 20.-The world's wheat crop this year probably will be less than in 1913 and 1912, although house caused a fire in which the wife the U. S. has had a record-breaking of John Weddle, section foreman, and wheat harvest, says the department of their four children were burned to agriculture.

gave his services without fee. His leading lady. Miss Pryllis Nellson-Sarment Makers Against Dry Laws. Terry, also donated her services and Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- Among the resolutions adopted at the fiar-Workers' convention was one ment presented by delegates protesting against passage of nation-wide probl- clared to be insure, and committed to bition laws. what is new is not valuable.-Daniel

> Panama Traffic Large. Washington, Oct. 20. -- Traffic brough the Panama canal has exceedd the expectations of Colonel Goehals. Up to October 7 100 vessels had passed through the canal since its dental that he criticized President Wilopening.

File New Haven Dissolution Decree. New York, Oct. 20.—The decree New York, New Haven & Hartford

ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL \$100 000,000 MEASURE.

Amendment Providing Relief for the Southern Cattle Growers is De-

feated in Senate. Washington, Oct. 22. The war tax

bill passed the senute on Saturday by a vote of 34 to 22. It was opposed by all the Republicans and one Democrat, Senator Lane of Oregon. The cotton band issue proposed as a

rider to the bill by the Southern sen ators from cotton states was defeated, 40 to 21, although drawing the support of three Republicans and Poin dexter, the Progressive. An altempt by southern senators led by Vardamun of Musicstopl, to kill the bill by postponing action in-

definitely on it, was defeated by a vote of 32 to 25. Senator Overman was defeated likewise in an effort to amend the hill to provide for repay ment to the South of collections from the Clvff war taxes on cetton On the passage of the bill, Senator

Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, had the senate pass a motion insisting on all the senste amend ments and asking the house for a con ference on the disagreements.

The final vote on the bill was: For Democrats, Ashurst, Bunk icad, Bryan, Cutherson, Plotcher, Hitchcock, Hughes, James, Johnson, Kern, Lea Cleun, Lee (Md ), Lewis, Martin, Martine, Movers, Overman, Pomerene, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Shep-Shielda, Shively, Simmons,

Smith (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Swanson,

Stone, Thomas, Thempson, Thornton,

Walsh, West, While 94. Against «Republican», Borab, Bristow, Clapp. Cark (Wyo.), DaPont, Jones, Lippitt, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Officer, Page, Perkins, Root, Smith (Mich.), Sterling, Town send, Warren, Weeks; Democrat Lane: Progressive, Pointexter,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago, Oct. 21.-The Wankegan Rockford and Eigh Traction company, whose stock is held largely by farmers, was turned over to Ralph L. Peck of Palatine, III. Peck was appointed receiver when Circuit Judge Baldwin here declared the road banks rupt. The promoters had sold much stock to farmers.

St. Louis, Oct. 18, The St. Louis

franchise of the Southern Traction

company, a projected interurban line by the upper house of the municipal assembly. Folsom, Cal., Oct. 29. In the cont.

ry surrounding Folsom state prison posses are searching for Frank Creeks, vho escaped in a break which cost like cellmate, Harold Flash, and J. B. Dru ry, a guard, their lives.

## BANK ROBBERS GET \$20,000

Six Men Shoot Out Windows in West ern Institution and Escane With Cash.

Bellingham, Wash, Oct. 19. A dar ing raid was made on the First National bank of Sedro-Tooley by six masked robbers, who escaped with Chicago, Oct. 21.-Tuesday was hog more than twenty thousand dollars in "If I were a bookkeeper in Chicago," and each man carried a revolver in from the bank carrying ennyor sucks "There never was a brighter chance containing their booty and shooting as they ran. One of the robbers was wounded but escaped,

#### technical nature and related to ALASKA COAL BILL PASSED

Provides for Blocks in Multiple of 40 Acres-Minimum Royalty Two Cents a Ton.

Washington, Oct. 17. Given up ag dead legislation less than a week ago, the Alaska coal land lending bill, revived at the Instance of President Wo son and Secretary Lane as part of the administration's program of this new sion, awaits only the president's sig fore the grand jury to explain charges | nature to become a law. It went through its final order in the house virtually without opposition. The bill is designed to throw open

to a system of leases under competitive bidding the immense coal sources of Alaeka, tied up the last be adjudiented within a year.

from Petrograd says that the exachas ordered that all German and Aug rank of councilor of commerce he de prived of the title.

Socialists Oppose Peace Congress. Paris, Oct. 21. The socialists of France have declared as inopportune and premature the suggestions made that their comrades in the United States hold an international socialist peace congress.

Five Burned to Death. Mile, Mo., Oct. 18.--Explosion of a can of gasoline in a railroad section

death. Convict Weston of Murder.

London, Oct. 18. Charles Henry Weston, formerly of Salem, Mass, was found guilty of the morder of his wife and at the same time dean asylum.

Carden Files Denial, Washington, Oct. 17. Sir Edward Grey, British foreign affairs minister,

informed the state department that Sir Lionel Carden has filed a written son. Sir Edward Grey admitted that it was a breach of diplomatic ettquette for Sir Lionel to have spoken about Mexico at all.

Dutch War Credit Bill Passed.

ty-six and Sir John French sixty-two. | ing from his subordinates reports by eight. Sherman was forty-three and eral von Kluck is sixty-eight. Gentailroad company was filed in the fed. The Hague, Oct. 17. The first ral court and was signed by Judge chamber passed the second war credit Sheridan was thirty-two years old. real von Hausen, who recently gave The three French generals, Pau, Joffre wireless, by telephone or by telephone. as well as France." Everywhere priests have been distin-When Stonewall Jackson was killed up the command of the Saxon army, and Gallieni, are all approaching sevenced not be youthful. guished for their heroism and patriot of \$20,000,000. Mayer. There is no patent on the Golden ic devotion. Several have died on the field of battle and others are showing | Rule

Gzar Deprives Hoos of Titles. London, Oct. 21. A Reuter disputel. (both in Galicia) again were very suc

bombardment by their artillery. "The Russian attacks on the east of

Przemysi to Medyka heights, on the

southern wing of the battlefield, which

was especially directed against the

Sambor, were repulsed. In the Stryj

and Swica valleys our troops are ad-

west of Warsaw. The Russian col

announced here, but fighting contin-

ues day and night. The Army Ga-

itary establishment, states that 18,000

British Lose Thirteen Thousand Me

During the Month-Jap Cruiser

Blown Up.

London, Oct. 19.-An official repor-

The war office issued tonight anoth-

or casualty list received from head-

quarters under date of September 16.

It gives 51 noncommissioned officers

Those of the killed belong entire-

gives four killed and five wounded.

Jap Cruiser Blown Up; 272 Die.

crew of 284 men aboard the Japanese

light cruiser Takachiho were rescued

after she struck a German floating

mine in Kaiuchau bay at night, it was

officially announced here. The Taka-

chiho was doing patrol duty outside

Tsing Tao when she fouled the mine

Japanese destroyers heard the explo-

sion and saw the flames that resulted.

They burried to assist the cruiser,

The German embassy at Washing-

it had to withdraw immediately dur-

ing a bombardment it was conducting

Four German Warships Sunk

The Ger-

with the aid of Japanese ships.

four men slightly wounded.

slight.

The damage to the British craft was

August 26, won a signal victory and

avenged himself for the catastrophe

which overtook him in the North sea.

Captain Fox had as a convoy dur-

torpedo-boat destroyers Lance, Lenox,

Austria Gives Out Losses.

he actions against Russia, Servia and

clared to be approximate and are re

British Seize U. S. Ship.

garded as underestimated.

but she disappeared quickly. Twenty-

eight officers, 54 noncommissioned of

been buried by the Russians.

516 officers and 12,980 men.

vancing.



Scene in Berlin showing the children of men who are fighting for the fatherland being fed by the Berliner Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein (Berlin Ladies' Relief society).

# VERDUN DOOMED; GREAT FORTRESS

Bombarding Position More Than Three Weeks.

ALLIES HOLD BATTLE LINE

Repeated Attacks by Germans on Said to Be in Formation for the in- ished fury. vasion of England-General News of the War's Progress.

On the Battle Front, Via Paris, Oct. —Verdun appears to be doomed. the main support of the French defenders of France have been car- great strategic value. ried on along the Meuse and in the duced.

because it has been known from other | ceptibly. sources for the past week that the outer redoubts, which had been bearing the brunt of the German shell fire, will decide the fate of the stronghold is to be fought.

The Berlin report says that the Gerfortifications, preparations for which the enemy. are now being made.

Crown Prince Directs Fighting. tine of fortified defending positions extending southeast along the Upper Meuse to Toul, that Crown directing his most vigorous efforts. army were forced to withdraw to the center of the Woevre region, the big in contact with German columns. guns implanted in front of Verdun have been left under circumstances to work out the salvation of the kaiser's first and second left wing army. Verdun has been the scene of the most violent fighting of the war.

CLAIM ALLIES' LINES HOLD.

Paris, Oct. 21.-An official statement says:

Several violent attacks of desper ate character were directed by the Germans along the whole battle line, extending from the Meuse to the sea. in a tremendous effort to relieve the constantly increasing pressure of the allies' front, but all their efforts were to which the entire line of the French. subjected since the realignment inci- points dent to the extension of the left wing northward to the North sea. And the point, the steel barrier still rigid.

In the field of the great battle for ecuted counter-attacks, which kept the submarines, but not one of them hit. Germans constantly disorganized and broke the force of their frontal attacks.

cess and at great cost in men and Belgium into the firing line.

the allied line from the north and tried to break through from the di- ed is being taken back to Germany. rection of Lille and Monin. Very strong forces of German infantry, supported by Austrian and German artillery, mounted on heavy motor trucks, they have on the Aisne the losses pressed forward along the main highways from these points. They encountered spirited resistance, however, and failed to make any head-

and its neighborhood. It is added that the north and south of Arras. the town was not occupied in great! fication of this report, which, how ever, was from a reliable source.

said to have driven back the invaders | the German army which is thrust toa distance of ten miles, and have as- ward St Mihiel. sumed new positions in front of Paris reports that the allies have de-Givenchy and Fromelles. Also they stroyed 15 German machine guns, two The French fortified position, which is have retaken Armentieres, one of the of which were armored, near La most important cities near the Bel- Bassee and a battery of German right wing army, and from which the gian border, and a railroad center of heavy artillery in the environs of St.

direction of Metz, has been under con- and British troops succeeded in breakstant bombardment for more than ing through the German condon estabthree weeks, and today several of the lished there for the purpose of control- follows forts in the outer ring of the city's ling the lines of railway stretching to defenses are reported in official distance the east, and so far have been able patches from Berlin to have been red to hold the ground thus gained. Also at the Yser river near Nieuport, between Arras and the River Oise the Credence is given the German claim allied lines have been advanced per-

Recognition of the active co-opera tion of the Belgians in the fighting had been seriously damaged, and that on the border was contained for the the French commander was contem- first time in official dispatches when plating their abandonment and with-their success in repulsing repeated drawal of the batteries to the inner attacks directed by the Germans circles, where the main resistance against the crossings of the River Yser was recorded

Fighting has been renewed at Belfort, and two violent night attacks by mans have captured "some of the the Germans to the north and again forts surrounding Verdun," thus open- to the east of Saint Die were repulsed pied with fighting the German fleet ing the way for an attack on the main by the French with severe losses to

suffered new reverses in the fighting It is upon Verdun, the northernmost in Lorraine and to the east, where soon as the last resistance of the Belthe army of the crown prince is in extremely difficult position. Saint Die, on the Meurthe, 32 miles

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm has been northeast of Epinal, was the center of tend and Zechrugge, where they will today's attacks, which resulted in a await an opportunity to cross to the Although he was repulsed repeatedly repulse for the Germans with heavy at every other point in his field of accasualties. The borders of both Altivity and his personal command was sace and Lorraine also felt the shock driven and carried until he and his of battle, and in the Vosges the famous French Alpine regiments were Cut Off German Supplies.

sace, and Muelhausen, thereby in England will be left absolutely with creasing the difficulties of the Germans in sending their wounded to the rear and bringing up supplies.

inch mortars in this district, sup- preparing public opinion for this great nosedly for an intended eventual siege stroke, publish extravagant dispatches of Belfort. In view of this possibility dilating on British nervousness and the French have renewed their at the fear of unavoidable destruction tacks from the south and again ad- by Germany. vanced beyond Altkirch.

British Fleet in Action.

British and Belgian armies has been the Germans at Ostend and other

and according to the Daily Mail five test proved its worth. It held at every German submarines were sent out to The prince is reported to be in Belattack them. A scout and division of British de-

German ascendancy on the North sea stroyers went to the support of the coast the invaders suffered a still fur- larger ships and attacked the submather check. The Belgians held them rines Monday. In the course of the

northern France was of the most des-At and in the immediate vicinity of perate character today. Both sides are La Bassee, southeast of Lille, the bringing re-enforcements to this postkaiser's troops directed extremely per- tion, where one of the supreme strugsistent and furious attacks against the gles of the war is on. The Germans French and British line, with no suc- are throwing every available man in They seem to have the railroads

gine was discarded in favor of bronze

"bombards' and east iron "carronades"

Today, however, the siege gun is a

cumbrous mass of steel or wrought

iron, weighing anything from forty

The largest are capable of firing a

shell weighing practically one ton,

wrought irou at a distance of 1000

yards to a depth of nearly two feet.

Repulsed in their attempt to break working well. Troops are being trans ported over them and Dutch sources overwhelm Dunkirk, the Germans report that train after train of wound-

In the fighting in this open country where the men have not the protection of elaborate intrenchments such as total of killed, wounded and missing must be heavy, especially where en deavors are made to carry positions by

Seek to Relieve Lille. A little further to the south the al-

les are altempting to advance toward and men as having been killed, 149 Dunkirk, Oct. 20 -The report is Lille for the relief of that city, which men wounded, and 555 men missing current in northwestern France that has been in German hands for some the Germans are retiring from Ostend time. They also are pushing on to To the southward, at the bend of the

rious but futile attempts to break the French line. Along the Meuse in the From Dunkirk to Belfort the great east the Germans have failed to re battle upon which hangs the fate of pulse the French troops who de-Angio-French-Beigian Line Repulsed the Germans' second drive on Paris bouched along the territory in which According to French Reports-Plans raged during the day with undimin is situated the Camp des Romaines, now in the hands of the Germans, it On the French left the allies are an attempt to cut out that portion of

Mihiel.

German Official Report The official report from Berlin, received by way of Amsterdam, is as

ficers and 189 seamen perished. "The Germans advancing along the ton received from a reliable source coast from Ostend met hostile forces in San Francisco the news that the British battleship Traumph had been where fighting has been going on so heavily damaged by the fire from since last Sunday. howitzers in the Tsing Tao forts that

"Yesterday the attacks of the enemy west of Lille were repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses."

PLAN INVASION OF ENGLAND.

The Hague, Oct. 20 -Germany, according to information received here from Berlin, is preparing to deal Great Britain a decisive blow. The scheme is to disembark several army corps somewhere in the south of Eng land, while the grand fleet is occuin the North sea

According to this information, as is disposed of gian army be a great movement of landsturm troops from central Germany to Os-English shore and march on London. where Zeppelins and Taubes will have caused havoc and demoralized the population

Plans Great Sea Fight. While this is taking place Admiral

the North sea for the great fight.

out protection, all of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe's ships being engaged in the great North sea battle. The Germans have brought up ten- | The German newspapers, by way of

awaiting with passionate impatience

repelled. It was the most severe test their big guns were sent to the coast the moment when it can make a to co-operate in the movement against dash at the enemy. Prince Henry of Prussia is actively engaged, it is announced, in the work of inspecting the fleet, and he is continually keeping the men on the run by surprise calls. gium to take command of the generai operations against England.

On these operations, by means o which the war will speedily be brought to an end, the public opinion impotent in a series of remarkably ex. action 12 torpedoes were fired by the of Germany is now focused. Should they fail, the disappointment engendered may have incalculable conse-

RUSS DEFEATED BY AUSTRIANS.

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 21, via London.—An Austrian official announcement given out at Vienna. October 19, says: "The battles yesterday to the east of Chyrow and Przemysl

AWFUL ENGINES OF WARFARE | projecting stones; this ineffective en-, be relied upon to strike an object ten machinery plant. When in position feet high, in actual battle fire would the gun is hidden by earthworks rarely be opened at a greater range; thrown up around it and screened by than about two miles, owing to at- brushwood. Adapted for high-angle mospheric and other difficulties. Even fire, its heavy shells can be thrown under the most favorable conditions over any outworks and directed upon the bringing up of siege guns and the place against which the attack is intended.

placing them in position is a herculean The enormous engines of war have mense trouble and often much loss of to be hauled up steep mountains and life from the enemy's fire, but once a placed on a solid bed of concrete. siege gun is in position ever the The labor such a step requires is strongest fortified place is " and to

From this statement of years it is easy to infer that modern warfare demands in generals mature judgment abundant energy and high persona courage that were supposed to be the distinguishing marks of the old-time warrior. The commander of the pres ent day, seated at headquarters, miles from the scene of action and receive ing from his subordinates reports by wireless, by telephone or by telephone.

#### cessful for the Austrians. The fight-CORRESPONDENT GIVES A GRAPHIC ing near Mizynieo was especially severe. The Magiera heights, which had been in the possession of the Russians and which formed a great barrier to DESCRIPTION OF FALL OF ANTWERP our advance, have now been occupied by the Austrians after a formidable

International News Service. London.—A correspondent writing from Bergen-ov-Zoom, Holland, gives heights to the southwest of Stryj and

German army into Antwerp.

a vivid description of the entry of the

The bulk of the kaiser's force did not enter the city until Saturday after-Petrograd, Oct. 21.-Fierce fighting noon, when 60,000 men passed in rehas been in progress since Sunday view before General von Schultz, military governor of Antwern, and Admiumns have resolutely burled back the ral von Schroeder, who, surrounded by Germans toward their main positions a glittering staff, sat their horses in on the line of Skiernewice. Kielce front of the royal palace in the Place and Sandomir. Themendous losses have been sustained by the Germans "For five hours the mighty host in their attacks on the Russian posi-

poured through the streets of the detions along the Vistula river, it was serted city, while the houses shook to the thunder of their tread," he writes. "Company after company, regzette, official organ of the Russian miliment after regiment, brigade after brigade, swept past until the eye Germans killed in the conflict have grew weary of watching the ranks of de Meir to the Place Verte, including gray under slanting lines of steel. "As they marched they sang, the

GENERAL NEWS OF THE WAR canyon formed by the high buildings along the Place de Meir echoing to their voices roaring out 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.'

Like an Election Parade. "Each regiment was headed by its

by General French, commanding the field music and colors, and when dark-British expeditionary force, gives the ness fell and street lamps were lighted the shrill music of fifes, the rattle from September 12 to October 8 at of drums and the tramp of marching feet reminded me of a torchlight elec tion parade

"Hard on the heels of the infantry rumbled artillery, battery after bat-

ly to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and the East Surrey regiments. The East Surreys, the king's own Scottish borderers, and the Somerset light infantry figure largely in the missing Of the commissioned officers the list amid forests of lances under a cloud of fluttering pennons. Tokyo, Oct. 26.-Only 12 of the

for after the uhlans came the blue jackets of the naval division, broadshouldered, bewhiskered fellows, with caps worn rakishly and a roll of the sea in their gait.

blue, the Saxon infantry in light blue. and Austrians in uniforms of beautiful silver gray, and last of all a squadron of gendarmes in silver and bottle

"As that fighting machine swung past I could not but marvel at how the gallant, chivalrous and courageous but ill-prepared little army of Belgium had held it back as long as

Few See Entry.

this wonderful spectacle was that there were comparatively few persons to see it. So far as onlookers were concerned the Germans might as well have marched through the streets of pedo boat destroyers were sunk off Pompeli. Another American and I standing on the balcony of the Ameri can consulate, were the only spectators, so far as I know, lu the whole length of the Place de Meir, which is the State street of Antwerp. It reminded me of a circus that had come

A feature of the procession was a victoria drawn by a fat white horse and with two soldiers on the box The light cruiser Undaunted, com- which accompanied a regiment of Bamanded by Capt. Cecil H. Fox, who varians. Both horse and carriage was in charge of the cruiser Amphion, were decorated with flowers. It was which after sinking the German ar- evidently a species of triumphal charmored cruiser Koenigin Louise, was it- lot, for it was filled with hampers of

> The correspondent says the German soldiers treat the townspeople with consideration, paying in German sil-

ing his raid on the German ships the ver for what they take from the shops. Describing the fear of the Antwerp citizens when the kaiser's soldiers entered, the correspondent says:

dated October 15 and made public gan entering the city on Saturday here tonight, gives 12 officers as have morning the townspeople-those who ing been killed and 40 wounded in had not escaped from the city-rushed out with beer, cheese, bread and flow ers, evidently with the idea of placat ing them by means of their nitiful Rome, Oct. 19.-Austrian losses in little offerings. It was not a pleasant sight, but these people have been so terrified by tales of German barbarities that one can hardly blame

> The correspondent estimates that less than one hundred civilians were killed during the bombardment

Havoc Wrought by Shells. Telling of the rain of shells which

pletely through a handsome stone house next door to United States Consul General Diederich's residence Halifax, N. S., Oct 20 .- The Britcrossed the street and exploded in the ish auxiliary Caronia arrived in port upper story of a school. There is not a block in the Boulevard Leopold that er Brindilla, formerly the German does not contain several shattered houses. No buildings were damaged in Place de Meir, though three shells struck the pavement, tearing holes as large as a grand plane.

> tel St Antoine, passed through two bathrooms and exploded in the room occupied 48 hours before by the Rus sian minister, destroying everything in it.

Cathedral Struck.

one shell, which entered through the ough inspection of the famous strucwall over the western entrance and exploded over the side chapel. The American Express company's offices on the Quai van Dyck were slightly

PATRIOTIC PLAY FANS LONDON WAR FLAMES

London.-That the stage still plays an important part in sustaining public Tree's revival of "Drake."

triotic scenes have aroused the audiences to tremendous outbursts of enthusiasm. The effect of these demonstrations is being witnessed by Webster.

great devotion as chaplains and in at-DEEDS OF PRIESTS tending the wounded" MAKE THEM HEROES

more striking than the religious feel-

There is no patent on the Golden

CROPS TO PAY DEBT WAR TAX BILL VOTED

FROM UNITED STATES TO SAVE GOLD.

damaged. A shell struck the house THE OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

> Erblish Financier in Washington Says Cotton Export Will Begin Soon-Ninety-Day Paper Will Be Accepted as Gold's Equivalent.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Sir George compared to the damage done by the Paish, special advisor to the English siege guns. When a 42-centimeter chancellor of the exchequer, after shell struck a house it not merely a conference with treasury officials over the financial situation, spoke with ished it, the whole house collapsing optimism as to the outlook into ruin as if shaken to pieces by an

Sir George expects a scheme can be worked out that will make the export of \$200,000,000 of gold representing American debts in England unесськагу. The treasury does not want to send

hat enormous amount of gold out of the country ' But England does vant the temporary balance of trade in her favor settled in some way and Sir George said that English manufacturers wanted cotton badly if they can be assured that It has reached its bdttom price.

buld not discuss ways and means dusidered between himself, Secretary McAdoo and members of the federal reserve board, the inference was drawn from what he said that 90-day pawould be accepted as the equivacht of gold. This will be supplied y the reserve bank.

eventually the balance of trade will again be in your favor." he said. "In the months to come England will be buying American wheat and cotton These purchases probably will not cancel the sum owed to England in a few months, but it is bound to come in time. In the meantime, arrangements will be made so that the United States will not be embarrassed but that will at the same time assure England that her money will be forthcoming when her money will be forthcoming when wanted."

VILLA BLOCKS PEACE PLANS Northern Leader at Head of 16,000

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 22 .-- According to a private telegram received here hend of 16,000 soldiers, entered Aguas Calientes and made prisoners of the delegates attending the national peace convention. General Antonio Villareal, mentioned as a leading candidate

received here said that the chief passed the lower house. hitch in the Carranza-Villa concillalion conference at Aguas Calientes had been the attitude of the Zapata This, it was asserted, lelegates. aused the adjournment of the conference, which is ordered to reopen

The guerrilla leader of southern Mexico was said to have insisted on matters to which neither the deletites of the provisional president nor lle northern chieftain would accede

'HOG DAY" AT CONVENTION "The proceeding was wholly irregu-Speakera Claim That Humble Animal is Lifting Mortgages and Filling

> day at the annual convention of the currency. The men swooped down on American Meat Packers' association Speakers showed how that humble at night and took citizens and emanimal was lifting the mortgages and ployes of the institution by surprise. filling the pocketbooks of the farmers. "If I were a bookkeeper in Chicago," aid Charles Coy, a packer, "I would guit my job and go out and raise hogs. I'd double my income and live to a

"There never was a, brighter chance or the young man than to embark in the hog raising business," said E. T. Cash of St. Louis.

technical nature and related to economies in the hog packing indus try and to prevention of losses among ne raisers. Notable was the address T Dr. U. G. Houck of the United States bureau of animal industry, on hog cholera.

Police Must Answer Graft Charges. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Chief of Police Cleason, Chief of Detectives Halpin Capt. P. D O'Brien and other high no-Hee officials have been summoned before the grand jury to explain charges of collusion between detectives and the "pickpocket trust," it was annonneed by State's Attorney Maclay Floyne Charges of graft and protecting thieves will be filed before the city civil service commission against 19 detectives at once, according to the

To Hear Thaw Case December 7. Washington, Oct. 21 - The United States Supreme court advanced the hearing of the Harry K. Thaw extradition case to December 7. This early hearing was granted upon representa tions made by William T. Jerome. New York's special attorney, that the delay in the case was a scandal.

Taft Visits President Wilson Washington, Oct. 21.-Former Presi dent Taft visited the White House and chatted for half an hour with

wheat crop this year probably will be less than in 1913 and 1912, although the U.S. has had a record-breaking wheat harvest, says the department of their four children were burned to agriculture.

Nashville Tenn, Oct. 20.-Among the resolutions adopted at the Garment Workers' convention was one presented by delegates protesting against passage of nation-wide probl- clared to be insane, and committed to bition laws.

Panama Traffic Large. Washington, Oct. 20. - Traffic

ed the expectations of Colonel Goe hals Up to October 7 100 vessels had passed through the canal since its opening.

New York, Oct. 20 .- The decree agreed upon for the dissolution of the Now York, New Haven & Hartford itailroad company was filed in the fedra) court and was signed by Judge chamber passed the second war credit Mayer.

ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL \$100,4

000,000 MEASURE.

Southern Cattle Growers Is Defeated in Senate.

Senator Lane of Oregon.

ators from cotton states was defeated, 40 to 2), although drawing the support of three Republicans and Poindexter, the Progressive

led by Vardaman of Mississippi, to kill the bill by postponing action indefinitely on it, was defeated by a

ion insisting on all the senate amendments and asking the house for a conference on the disagreements. The final vote on the bill was: For-Democrats, Ashurst, Bankead, Bryan, Culberson, Fletcher,

Stone, Thomas, Thompson, Thoraton, Walsh, West, White ~34. Against-Republicans, Borah, Bristow, Clapp, Clark (Wyo), DuPont,

Jones, Lippitt, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Root, Smith (Mich), Sterling, Townsend, Warren, Weeks, Democrat, Lane; Progressive, Poindexter,

### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

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Chicago, Oct. 21.-The Waukegan, Rockford and Eigin Traction company, whose stock is held largely by farmers, was turned over to Raiph L. Peck of Palatine, Ill. Peck was apnointed receiver when Circuit Judge Haldwin here declared the road bank-General Francisco Villa, at the rapt. The promoters had soid much stock to farmers.

> of the municipal bridge, was repealed by the upper house of the municipal assembly. A repeal measure had

cellmate, Harold Flash, and J. B. Drury, a guard, their lives.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$20,000

Six Men Shoot Out Windows In West ern Institution and Escape With Cash.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 19 .-- A darng raid was made on the First National bank of Sedro-Tooley by six masked robbers, who escaped with Chicago, Oct. 21.—Tuesday was hog more than twenty thousand dollars in the bank shortly before nine o'clock Long black masks covered their faces and each man carried a revolver in each hand. Before any of the townspeople had time to recover from their surprise the robbers emerged from the bank carrying canvas sacks containing their booty and shooting

ALASKA COAL BILL PASSED

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Given up as icad legislation less than a week ago, he Alaska coal land leasing bill, reived at the instance of President Wilon and Secretary Lane as part of the administration's program of this session, awaits only the president's signature to become a law. It went

virtually without opposition. The bill is designed to throw open to a system of leases under competitive bidding the unmease coal resources of Alaska, tied up the last eight years, and pending claims will

be adjudicated within a year Czar Deprives Hoes of Titles London, Oct. 21 —A Reuter dispatch

trian subjects granted the honorary rank of councilor of commerce be deprived of the title. Socialists Oppose Peace Congress. Paris, Oct. 21.-The socialists of

France have declared as inopportune and premature the auggestions made that their comrades in the United States hold an international socialist оевсе солитева.

Milo, Mo, Oct. 18.—Explosion of a

can of gasoline in a railroad section house caused a fire in which the wife of John Weddle, section foreman, and

London, Oct. 18 .- Charles Henry Veston, formerly of Salem, Mass., was found guilty of the murder of his wife and at the same time de-

Carden Files Denial. Washington, Oct. 17.-Sir Edward Grey, British foreign affairs minister, informed the state department that Sir Lionel Carden has filed a written

an asylum.

of \$20,000,000.

#### is in no way better illustrated than in the matter of siege guns such as and with sufficient force to penetrate

VETERANS AT ARMIES' HEAD in that same year he was but thirty- ) is sixty-eight; General von Heringer , enty years of age.

When General Grant came prominently to the front in 1863 by his capture of Vicksburg be was forty-one

they are in such striking contrast and General von Hindenburg, who is with the advanced years of the men in command in East Prussia, is sixtywho are in command of the armies seven. Nearly all these officers took now battling in Europe. On the Geryears old. Meade, the victor of Get- man side General von Emmich, the 1870. On the allies' side Earl Kitchtysburg, was at the same time forty captor of Liege, is sixty-six, and Cen- ener is sixty-four, Smith-Dorrien, fif-Sherman was forty-three and end on Kluck is sayy-eight. Gen-ty-six and Sir John French sixty-two. Sheridan was thirty-two years old. real von Hausen, who recently gave The three French generals, Pau. Joffre

nine, and when McClellan was placed is sixty-four, General von Einem sixin command of the Union forces in ty-one and General von Buelow sixtyeight General von Moltke, chief of

part in the Franco-Prussian war of When Stonewall Jackson was killed up the command of the Saxon army, and Gallieni, are all appreaching sev- aced not be youthful,

about equal to that of erecting a large | suffer severely.

the Hotel de Europe, the Cafe Royale and a line of fashionable shops opposite the Hotel St. Antoine, was destroyed. A quarter of a mile of buildmgs in the Rue van Bree, including the bandsomest apartments in the city, are nothing but charred walls. The handsome block in the Rue de la

occupied by an American named Hunt

and the Dutch consul and blew the

during Thursday morning's bombard-

ated enough havoc, it was child's play

blew a bole in it, it simply demol-

Almost as much damage was caused

by fires resulting from the bombard-

ment as from the shells themselves.

The entire west side of the Marchen

ł earthouake."

ment, dropping occasional bombs.

"A Zeppelin hovered over the city

"Though the German shrapnel cre

entire second floor into smithereens.

tered through the city have been burned to the ground. Dynamite Saves Cathedral. As the city is without water, except such as can be pumped from the

ings.

tery. "Behind the field batteries rumbled the quick firers-the same pompoms whose acquaintance I had made at Weerde and elsewhere. And then, heralded by a blare of trumpets and a crash of kettledrums, came the cavalry, cuirassiors in belmets and breastplates of burnished steel, hussars in befrogged jackets and fur busbies, and finally the uhlans, riding

ing on the roofs of neighboring build-"But this was not all, nor nearly all, ings and throwing dynamite; bombs. concerned," says the writer, meal in 30 hours when the police burst "Then the Bavarian infantry in dark

"The most remarkable feature of

to town a day before it was expected." them, I opened the consulate and assumed charge.

self destroyed by a German mine on champagne. Pay for What They Take, tection. I received a courteous reply immediately, saying that every protection would be afforded foreigners."

"When the main body of troops be

them.'

swept the city, he says: These figures are official, but are de-"A 42-centimeter shell tore com

"A shell entered the roof of the Ho-

"The cathedral was struck only by

spirit and forwarding movements for the aid of the Red Cross has been fully demonstrated by Sir Herbert From the first performance the pa

as well as France."

Men Stops Proceedings at Aguas Callentes.

for the presidency, was the only delegate escaping arrest, the telegram El Paso, Tex., Oct. 20.—Dispatches

Farmers' Pocketbooks.

g ad old age."

The most of the addresses were of ing a branch, then moved forward un-

abouts, but British soldiers went up the hills and pulled the boxes of am-

state's attorney.

President Wilson.

World's Wheat Crop Short. Washington, Oct. 20.-The world's

Garment Makers Against Dry Laws

brough the Panama canal has exceed-File New Haven Dissolution Decree,

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**MUST SOON FALL** Remain Battlelocked. Heavy German Artillery Has Been

To the north of Arras the Frenca

Belgians Repulse Germans.

The Germans are reported to have will be entirely successful.

The Alpines' greatest achievement | Wilhelmshaven, will steam out into in the recent operations was the cutting of railroad communication between Colmar, capital of Upper Al- the hypothesis that the south coast of

Warships of the British navy with Apparently the Germans heard this.

Desperate Fighting in Flanders. The fighting in West Flanders and

force. It is impossible to obtain verl- line, the Germans continue to make fu-

London, Oct 19.—Four German torthe Dutch coast by ships from the British fleet. The names of the illfated craft are not known. man crews, totaling about four hundred men, with the exception of 31, made prisoners of war, were lost, the British loss was only one officer and

German experts believe the plan

Legion and Loyal. Additional British Casualties. von Ingenobl's fleet, now confined at London, Oct. 19 -- A casualty list These German calculations rest on the recent fighting.

Montenegro until October 6 are approximately estimated as follows: Officers killed, 435; wounded, 1.539; men killed, 4,334; wounded, 23,272, Total, 4,769 killed and 24,811 wounded Only eight officers and 132 men are stated to be missing. The numbers Germans Are Impatient. who have been taken prisoners are The German fleet is described as not given

with the American oil tank steamsteamship Washington as a prize of war. It is claimed the Brindilla carried a cargo of contraband A prize crew had boarded her. The capture was made by a British cruiser off the

> Brindilia is now at anchor in the harbor, flying the American flag. Half Million Wounded in France. London, Oct. 20.-Dr Leslie Haden Guest, who established six Anglo French hospitals in France, declared that the number of wounded in France is estimated at half a million.

port of New York. The commander

of the cruiser designated the Coronia

to bring the ship to Halifax.

All these preparations involve im

ent of the Times. His dispatch con-"The so-called 'clerical peril' has disappeared from popular imagination.

The Times, in an editorial, says: "No feature of the war has been London .-- 'One result of the war

emotions it has kindled are not at-

Souliers from the head of the Place

While the English financial expert Justice is completely burned. In addition several bundred dwellings scat-

river, the firemen were powerless to "There is no doubt in my mind that check the flames. That every building on the Place Verte and very probably the cathedral itself, was not burned is due to an American resident, Charles Whithoff, who, realizing the extreme gravity of the situation, suggested to the German military authorities that they dynamite the surrounding build-At ten o'clock at night word was sent to Brussels and at four o'clock in the morning six automobiles with dynamite arrived and the walls were blown up, the German soldiers stand-

in with the news the city was burning," he goes on. "I found an entire block opposite the hotel in flames, and as there was no water the firemen were powerless to check them. When I discovered the block immediately behind the hotel was also ablaze, it struck me it was time to change my "After wandering through pitch-

taken in by a poor little consumptive bookkeeper. Takes Over Consulate. "Upon cailing at the consulate in the morning I found that Consul General Diederich and Vice-Consul Sherman had left two days before for parts unknown. As there was a large number of frightened people clamoring for reassurance and protection, and as there was no one else to look after

no time for red tape. American and British interests in Antwerp and expected the fullest pro-

USE WALKING WOOD IN ATTACK UPON GERMANS London.-A correspondent describes walking wood at Crecy. The French and British cut down trees and armed

observed toward the enemy. Behind them, amid the lopped tree trunks, the artillerymen fixed themselves and placed 13-pounders to cover the moving wood. The attack, which followed, won the success it merited. It almost went wrong, however, for the French cav-

munition out of the way of the German shells. Ammunition and men came through unscathed. By evening the enemy had been cleared from the Marne district Cathedral Lost to Art. Paris.-The artistic beauty of the cathedral at Reims, which suffered in the German bombardment of that

York architect, who has just returned

from Reims, where he made a thor-

ture. Mr. Warren, who is a corre-

sponding member of the Institute de

France, was given the privilege of visiting the cathedral. heavy increases in the donations to relief funds and by many recruits

from among the young man theater-

The New and the Valuable. What is valuable is not new, and what is new is not valuable.-Daniel

ng it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and the prospiritual tended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England

ENGLAND TO TAKE PRODUCTS

Amendment Providing Relief for the

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The war tax

bill passed the senate on Saturday by a vote of 34 to 22. It was opposed by all the Republicans and one Democrat, The cotton bond issue proposed as a rider to the bill by the Southern sen-

An attempt by southern senators.

vote of 32 to 25 Senator Overman was defeated likewise in an effort to amend the bill to provide for repayment to the South of collections from the Civil war taxes on cetton On the passage of the bill, Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, had the senate bass a mo-

Hitchcock, Hughes, James, Johnson, dern, Lea (Tenn.), Lee (Md.), Lewis, Martin, Martine, Mevers, Overman, omerene, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Shep-Shields, Shively, Simmons, Smith (Md), Smith (S. C.), Swanson,

St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The St. Louis

franchise of the Southern Traction

company, a projected interurban line

promoted in part by William Lorimer

and planning a loop at the west end

Folsom, Cal., Oct. 20.-In the country surrounding Folsom state prison posses are searching for Frank Creeks, who escaped in a break which cost bis

as they ran. One of the tobbers was wounded but escaped.

Provides for Blocks in Multiple of 40 Acres-Minimum Royalty Two Cents a Ton.

through its final order in the house

from Petrograd says that the ezar has ordered that all German and Aus-

Five Burned to Death,

Convict Weston of Murder.

Force and Power of German Siege Guns is Something Wonderful to Contemplate.

the science of wariare in recent years

were used by the Germans to subdue the Liege fortresses. The medieval cannon was clumsy, made of iron bars. While some are sighted for a range of hooped together with iron rings and five miles, and at that distance may

Commanders of Today Are Unlike Most of the Great Soldiers Known in the Past.

The extraordinary advance made in tons to one hundred and fifty tons.

1861 he was only thirty-five

task of transport and engineering

These ages are interesting because the German general staff, is sixty-six, and experience rather than the super-

has been a distinct religious revival in France," says the Paris correspond-

> Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their heroism and patriotic devotion. Several have died on the field of battle and others are showing Rule.

fallen masonry, and occasionally challenged by German sentries, I saw a light in a building in the Boulevard Leopold. I rang the bell and was

black streets for three hours, slipping

on broken glass and stumbling over

"It was a lively night for every one

"I was just sitting down to my first

lar and unauthorized, of course, and will probably scandalize department of state officials in Washington, but it "I immediately wrote a letter to the German commander, informing him that in the absence of the consul general I had assumed charge of the

themselves with the branches Line after line of infantry, each man bear-

alry, which was following, made a detour to pass the wood and dashed into view near the ammunition reserves of the allies German shells began falling there-

town, never can be restored, in the opinion of Whitney Warren, the New

goers. Sir Herbert produced the play and gave his services without fee. His leading lady, Miss Pryllis Nellson-Terry, also donated her services and the author waived all royalties.

death.

denial that he criticized President Wilon. Sir Edward Grey admitted that it was a breach of diplomatic etiquette for Sir Lionel to have spoken about Mexico at all. Dutch War Credit Bill Passed. The Hague, Oct. 17.-The first

By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy.

Consequence of the Secretary of the second secretary and the second seco (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeter Syndicate, Inc.)

and an Iron disciplinarian—immedi-

ately has taken command of Metz, the

most important base and military post

There is no man alive who knows

one-half as much about the strategical

Often on stormy, bitter cold winter

nights, sentries on outposts stationed

gray army greatcoat with no distin-

companied by orderlies carrying camp

"Geist of Metz" has prowled round,

The visible head of this vast organi-

The Maker of War.

baude where, at moments of stress

and tension or international complica-

the chei des Grossen General Stabs;

to the left his minister of war; then

finance and diplomacy. When these

five men meet the influence of diplo-

matic and financial affairs has ceased.

They are there to act. The scratch-

ing of the emperor's pen in that room

means war, the setting in motion of a

In order to give the reader a fairly

correct view of this mighty organiza-

tion I have to explain each group sep-

arately. The whole system rests on

the question of mobilization, meaning

the ability to arm, transport, clothe

and feed a fighting force of 4,500,000

men in the shortest possible time at

any given point in either eastern or

western Europe. For let it be clearly

understood that the main point of the

training of the German armies is the

readiness to launch the entire fighting

force like a thunderbolt to any given

point of the compass. Germany knows

through past experience the advisabil-

ity and necessity of conducting war

army is built for aggression. There

Each of these groups is, of course,

First comes organization. The Ger-

The standing army comprises 790,-

reserves who need an elaborate sys-

tem of mobilization. The reserves are

divided into two classes, first and sec-

Every able-bodied man on reaching

the age of twenty-one may be called

terlal than the country needs-the

Genle corps or the navy. The time of

In the cavalry three, in the artillery

three, in the Genie corps two, and in

man army is composed of three dis-

reserves and Landwehr, or militla.

are four main groups:

2. Transportation.

3. Victualization.

4. Intelligence.

1. Organization.

fighting force of 4,500,000 men.

zation is called Der Grosse General

General Stabs."

German War Machine the Most his comrade in arms, General von Hul-Elaborate Ever Devised by Man.

(This article on the German war ma- in the emperor's domain. chine was written by Dr. Graves several weeks before Germany's declaration of war upon Russia precipitated position of Metz and the surrounding the European war. In reading the country as General you Heeringen article it would be well to keep this fact in mind.)

The numerical strength, disposition, at and guarding the approaches of and efficiency of the German army are Metz have been startled to find more or less well known. The brain gaunt, limping figure, covered by a fighting force of 4,500,000 men is, how- guishing marks, stalking along. Acever, not known. Here for the first time is published an account of the stools and table, night glasses and inside workings of the German war electric torches, baiting repeatedly, machine so far as it is possible for his men taking down in writing the any one man to give them. Through short, croaking sentences escaping bemy intimate connections with the Gertems, through constant contact with measuring every foot of ground fifty man and other secret service sysprominent army and navy officers, I miles east, west, north and south of have enjoyed special facilities, of his beloved Metz. which I have availed myself to the full to gain the inside knowledge which I here commit to paper.

The fighting Force. vised by the logonuity of man, used officers to Berlin. These officers, in The most elaborate system ever denot only for war and destruction, but conjunction with the most able scias an intulligence clearing house for entists, engineers and architects the the whole of the empire, is the Ger- empire can produce, compose the man war machine. Conceived by Gen- great general staff. The virtual head oral Stein in the days of the Napoleonic wars, added to and claborated by executive is called "Chef des Grossen successive administrations, solely under the control of the ruling house, its efficiency and perfect and smooth working are due to the total absence of political machinations or prefer-

Brains, ability and thorough scien tific knowledge are the only passports for entrance in the Grosser General Stab, the general slaff of the German ompire. You will find blooded young officers and gray-halred generals past active officiency, experts ranking from an ordinary mechanic to the highest engineering expert, all working harmoniously together with one end In view, the acme of efficiency. Controlled and directed by the war lord in person through the chief des Gressen General Stabs—at present Genoral Field Marshal von Heeringenthis immense machine, the pulsing brain of a fighting force of 4,500,000 men, is composed of from 180 to 200

At the peace of Tilsit, after the crushing defeat of the Prussian armies at Proestan Eylan and Friedland, Benaparte had Prussla and the whole of central Europe at his mercy. Contrary to the advice of his generals, especially the succinct advice of his often unheeded mentor, Talleyrand, completely to disintegrate Prussia, Napoleon, through his fondness for pretty women, let himself be tricked by Louise of Prussla.

in an enemy's country. The German The interesting historical story of this incident may be apropos here, showing how the world's history can be changed by a kiss. At the peace conference in Tilsit Napoleon, on the verge of disintegrating Prussia, met the beautiful Queen Louise of Prussia. Through her pleadings and the imprint of a kies on her classic arm, Bo Each of the naparte granted Prussia the right to subdivided int maintain a standing army of 12,000 which we shall go into under each in-That in itself did not mean dividual head. but it gave able and shrewd Prussian patriots the opportunity to circumvent and hoodwink Bonaparte's tinct parts—the standing army, the

Beginnings of German Army. Prussla has always been fortunate 000 officers and men. This body of In producing able men at the most men is ready at an instant. It is the needed moment. A man arose with a gift for military organization. He had every province, district, town and village in Prussia carefully scheduled ond reserves. So is the Landwehr, and the able bodled men thereof put having two levies—the first and secon record. He selected the 12,000 men on Aufgebot. permitted Prussia under the Napoleonic decree and drilled them. sooner were these men drilled than they were dismissed and another dates monern consecuption—the latter fifth being selected for one of five military control. Specially trained of which was General Stein—and this branches—infantry, cavalry, artillery, transportation and railway experts on branches—infantry, cavalry, artillery, transportation and railway experts on the direct enburg and Worth and later at Metz also inaugurated the birth of the war machino. In three years Prussia had 180,000 well-drilled men and 120,000 reserves, quite a different proposition from the 12,000 mer. Napoleon thought the navy three he had to face on his retreat from Moscow, and which played a decisive factor in the overthrow of the dictator

war machine of Prussia was merged into that of the German empire and is a record of increasing efforts, enespecially the mobilization schedules—is the work of Helmut von Moltke, such as minor railway, post, excise, the "Grosse Schwelger," the Great Silent One, the strategist of the campaign of 1871.

Its Present Head. Heeringen. They have the same aquiline features, tall, thin, dried-up body, the state. the same tacitura disposition, even the same hobbles-Moltke being an quite as much strategical knowledge the German system, for the emperor

as Moltke was. Europe, especially between Germany offense. And there is no appeal to a the passenger boats of the big steam-It is a significant fact that, whenand France, General von Heeringen or congress, a chamber of deputies or po- ship lines, can be pressed into govern-

ENGLAND GETS WORK OF ART bert Cook's capture of the famous feet the fact that the picture is one of Continental Collection. quired by an English art lover from a to Titlan, to Licinio, and to other Ven-

continental collection. That is, in etian masters. The best expert opin- work by the great Titian, when he doed, a so rare event, at a time when lon is now divided between the two was still under the influence of Gior-English owners of precious works former attributions, Mr. Berenson have gione. tumble over each other in their eagerings to unload their treasures in return for American gold, that Mr. Her- these differences of opinion cannot af- is coarse and animal-like,

itteal organ against the emperor's de-

The War Chest. trance, the war indemnity paid by enabled to throw a million fully those to the naval base in Scotland, base at Helgoland. It is the newest France to Germany in 1871, 200,000,000 were put away as the nucleus of a this host in 60 hours more. ready war chest. In a little medievallooking watch tower, the Julius Thurm near Spandau, lies this ever-increasing driving force of the mightiest war engine the world has ever seen.

It is ever increasing, for quietly and unobtrusively 6,000,000 marks in newly minted gold colns are taken year by year and added to the store. This money is under the sole control of the military authorities. It

has often been declared a myth. know it to be a fact. Notwithstanding the financial straits Germany has gone through at times, or may go through, this money will never be touched. It is there for one purpose only and that purpose is war. Almost Perfect Transportation Facili-

ties. One of the most important parts of the organization is the question of and the large private concerns to feed transportation. Napoleon's central Eu- the entire German army for twelve ropean wars owed their success in a months. This might seem inadequate, great measure, if not wholly, to his but it is not, the authorities being well quickness of motion. This applies aware that war in Europe at the presabout tenfold in modern warfare. In actual armament the leading powers of Europe are practically on a par. The personnel, as regards personal courage, stamina, or whatever you wish to call it, is fairly equal also.

There is little difference in the individual prowess of French, Russian, English and German soldlers. This is well known to military experts. The difference is mainly a question of discipline, technique and preparedness. the main factor being, as indicated, the ability to throw the greater num-Stab, with headquarters in Berlin, Each army corps has a "Kleine Genber of troops in the shortest possible time against the enemy at any given point, without exhausting man and ligence department, really covering eral Stub," which sends its most able therefore necessary to have numerous topography, hallistics, but mainly the the country to be traversed. It is arteries of traffic at disposal. This will lead us later to the question of le the German emperor. The actual victualization, Germany following one of Moltke's axioms: closely March separately, but fight conjointly. There is a small, dingy, unpretentious room in the General Stabs Ge-

Only in a country where all railroads, highways and waterways, and where post and telegraph are owned of transportation such as is at the the Prussian military authorities to hafen and Berlin. This does not inat the head of the table; to the right sible to evolve and perfect a system disposal of the German general staff. Every mile of German railroads, especially the ones built within the last lown. In the war of 1870-71, German the minister of railways and the chief of the naval staff. You will notice the total absence of the ministers of

hicles, taxis and trucks owned either Through the far-reaching system of privately or by corporations be called upon if considered necessary. Through this vast and far-reaching

equipped men on to either of her fronmarks in gold coins, mostly French, tiers within 48 hours. She can double the personality squad, whose duty it

Napoleon's dictum that an army is to acquaint themselves with the permarches on its stomach is as true today as it was then, adequate provisions for man and beast being the most important factor in military science. The economic feeding of threequarters of a million men in peace time is work enough. It becomes a serious problem in the event of war, especially in a country like Germany, which is somewhat dependent on outside sources for the feeding of her millions.

The authorities, quite aware of a possible blocking and consequent stoppage of imports, have made preparations with their usual thorough German completeness. At any given time there is sufficient feedetuff for man and beast stored in state storehouses ent time could not and would not last longer than such a period.

Once a year these storehouses are thousands of tons of foodstuffs, especially fodder, are sold far below their usual market value to the poorer classes, notably farmers. Likewise the rope. material used by the army is as far as possible supplied by the farmer direct. Intelligence.

Without doubt the most important division of the general staff and upon whose information and efforts the whole machine hinges, is the intelbeast unnecessarily and enervating many different fields-for instance, general science, especially strategy. procuring of information, data, plans, maps, etc., kept more or less secret by other powers. In this division the brightest young officers and general officials are found. The training and knowledge required of the men in this service are exacting to a degree. It requires in most cases the undivided attention-often a life study-to a sin-

pean countries as they know of their



A Gaunt, Limping Figure, Covered by a Gray Army Greatcoat, With No Distinguishing Marks, Stalking Along.

mainly for strategical reasons. upon to serve the colors. One in five after the signing of the mobilization the railway system is under direct self. service in the infantry is two years; tion of affairs.

Operate Rallways From One Room. broadness, someness and excellent not a country in Europe of which time without colding down. The se-state of repair of the chaussees and there are not the most elaborate cret devices of the German war office noncommissioned officers recruited state of repair of the chaussees and from the rank and file. In fact, this country roads, out of all proportion charts and maps, topographically expected in the rank and file. In fact, this country roads, out of all proportion charts and maps, topographically expected in the mainstant of the m to 1870, the France-Prussian war, the thrones in the German empire, espendence of Prussia was morged by the Prussia was mo cially of Prussla. These men, after by the state for military purposes. The applies as a rule to the general staff about twelve years of service in an heads of the transportation and railarmy where discipline, obedience and way corps in Berlin sit before huge taking details. efficiency are the first and last word, glass-covered tables where the whole

To show the accurate workings of pointed out that not only the empire pire. same thing applies to the drafting of During the kaiser maneuvers in West swering orderly to bring map 64 and similarity between the late Moltke and officers to most of the higher and Prussia a few years ago I happened the officer in charge. highest administrative positions in to be at headquarters in Berlin delivwhen a general staff officer entered to play with lend somers. The le reputed to have an army of 30,000 lead is the sole arbiter and head. No pogoldiars with which he plays the median army of the model of the sole arbiter and head. No posoluters with which he plays the moment he opens his eyed—much in the
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> would break instantly-in fact, has Berlin. As every class A1 vessel in the merchant marine of Germany, especially

Rules for the Correct Use of Good English Have Many Qualifications

twenty years, has been constructed commanders down to the lieutenant leading a small detachment had accu-Ninety per cent of all the rallway rate information, charts and data of officers.

lost valuable time and strategical posi-

towns on the Lincolnshire coast. He out the war machine has these went to show the system I shall relate an incident, pushed a button and requested the antrained men at its beck and call. The

With the usual promptness both map ering some plans and records of the and officer appeared. The officer, who There are twenty-five army corps, English Midland Railway system, could not have been more than twenty-The control of the army in peace the signal hall and made inquiries as fluent colloquial English the whole of or in war lies with the emperor. He to the whereabouts of a certain train this section of Lincolnshire. Not a

Recurringen is looked upon with the such as we have seen in the Russian it) could show the exact spot or the ing me into constant contact with the lice. Only the smartest mechanics and Aeroplanes, biplanes, monoplanes and the other innumerable host of same respect and accredited with campaign in the East are impossible in train between two stations, the train whole of England. France and Russian the German system for the contact with the lice. Only the smartest mechanics and Aeroplanes, biplanes, monoplanes and the other innumerable host of same respect and accredited with campaign in the East are impossible in train between two stations, the train whole of England. France and Russian the German system for the contact with the lice. Only the smartest mechanics and Aeroplanes. two officers and a secretary whose sole duty it was to acquaint and make with rare detail in the aerial corps. themselves perfectly familiar with The equipment of the different sta-

and Exceptions.

NOT FOR BLIND FOLLOWING These are also incorrect. In the first second it is placed after the final "s." The proper usage is to place the

apostrophe before the final "s." The correct expressions are blacksmith's A correspondent at Salem writes the shop, barber's shop, carpenter's shop. Oregonian to inquire whether such expressions as "blackemith shop, barber cases, but it must be applied discrimishop, carpenter shop" and the like are natingly. If two blacksmiths owned a There is no authority for shop together we might properly any of them. He also asks the same speak of "the blacksmiths shop" and question about "blacksmiths' shop, in like circumstances it would be corbarbers' shop, carpenters' shop." rect to write "barbers' shop."

ment service, so can all motor ve everything in that particular locality. Itions is really marvelous, for everyto devise concerning the dirigible you esplonage, the latest and most up-towill find in application. Each etation ing, and time and again I myself, often is fully equipped and is an absolutely date information is always forthcomindependent center in itself. Take the Guarding the Dirigibles.

A part of the intelligence system is

sonality of every army and navy offi-

Aerial Weapons.

Within the last few years an en-

tirely new, and, according to German

tered and seriously disturbed the rela-

tive military power of European na-

tions likely to be embodied and made

Secret Aerial Strength.

The diribigle-balloon centers in Ger-

vitally strategic points. There are two

on the French border, one on the Rus-

exact places are Strassburg, Frank-

could send fifty huge airships to war.

Revolutionizing Discoveries.

lbles—for a reason.

Critics of the German dirigible who

rate the French aeroplane superior

three serious defects-bulk and heavi-

density and which has also the flex-

The objection of inflammability of

the lifting power has also been over-

has also the enormous advantage of

being absolutely uninflammable.

sands of dollars to possess it.

It may be a puzzle to Americans

hings concerning it.

tions. This is the aerial weapon.

cer of the leading powers.

to Germany.

acknowledges.

At the extreme eastern corner of the island of Helgoland one sees, amid the sandy dunes, three vast oblong iron-gray structures. At a distance they are not unlike overgrown gas ometers. I eay at a distance, for it is

impossible for any visitor to get

within a thousand yards of the staideas, most important factor has ention. The solitary approach is guarded by a triple post of the marine guard. If you walk toward the sta-Since the days of Otto Lilienthal tion, before you come within a hun-and his glider, it has been the policy dred yards of the guard, you will find large signs setting forth in unmistakof Germany to keep track of all invenable and terse language that dire and use of in the war machine. It is a far swift penalties follow any further excry from Lilenthal's glider to the last ploration in that direction. Not only word in aerial construction such as English but German visitors to Helgothe mysterious Zeppelin-Parseval sky land have found out that even the monster that, carrying a complement slightest infringement of the rules of of twenty-five men and twelve tons of these signs is dangerous. I shall, how

ever, take you a little closer. explosives, sailed across the North Walking on until you are within fifty sea, circled over London, and returned yards of the great balloon sheds, you pause before a tall fence of barbed how far Germany has advanced and wire, this connected with an elaborate alarm bell system that sounds in the tery of the sky. I shall disclose facts two guard houses. For instance, if progressed in this struggle for masabout her system that have never ap- an enterprising secret agent of France overhauled and perisnance or deterior about her system that have never appeared an enterprising secret agent of France rating provisions replaced. Tens of peared in print—that have never been were to try and steal up on the statement of the sta tion, if he came by night and cut known only to the general staff at Berthrough the barbed wire, a series of lin, not even in the cabinets of Eu- bells would immedately sound the

Having passed through the six strands of barbed wire a tall octag-Germany without doubt has the most onal tower meets the eye. In this up-to-date aerial fleet in the world. tower are installed two powerful The budget of the reichstag of 1908-1909 allowed and provided for the searchlights as well as a complete wireless outfit. All the Zeppelins carry building and maintenance of twelve wireless. By means of elaborate redirigibles of the Zeppelin type. So far as the knowledge of the rest of flectors it is possible with the searchlights to flood the whole place with sky navy that Germany possesses. It daylight in the middle of night. Thus is a fact, though, that she has three times the number that she officially hour of the twenty-four.

The three oblong sheds stand in a row, the middle being the largest, having spaces for two complete dirigibles. while the other sheds house but one many are five, and they are situated at each. They are about 800 feet long, 200 feet broad and 120 feet high. The whole structure itself can be shifted' sian border, one on the Atlantic coast, and a central station near Berlin. The to about an angle of forty degrees, this being worked on a plan similar to fort on the Main, Posen, Wilhelms. the railroad engine turntable. The reason for it is that with the veering of land in the North sea, this being a the wind the sheds are turned so that strategic point in relation to Great the doors will be placed advantageous-Britain. Nothing is known about this ly for the removal of the airship, The whole layout and the vast area

of space show that it is the governofficial business are permitted within ment's intention still further to inthousand yards of it. I shall tell crease the plant. In fact, on my last visit to Helgoland—and it was nearly Besides these purely military posts three years ago-I saw the evidence of another shed about to be built. here are a number of commercial stalar transportation nerial lines that At the station is the most efficient me tions necessary as depots of the reguteorological department of all the staoperate for the convenience of the public. Like Germany's commercial tions. The most sensitive and up-tosteamers, however, they are controlled date instruments connected with this science are there in duplicate and the highest experts Germany can produce and subsidzed by the government. At few hours' notice they can be conare in charge of the department. verted and made use of for govern-Helgoland has long been a gore spot ment purposes. Taking these trans-

portation lives into consideration, it of British diplomacy. Seized from safe to state that by now Germany Denmark in 1807, it was formally ceded to England in 1814; now it is a menace to her. While Lord Sallsbury was prime minister of England be why, in the face of disasters and acci- conceived what he believed to be a shrewd diplomatic move. He offered spending about \$4,000,000 on her aerial Bismarck Helgoland in exchange for dents to these Zeppelins, Germany is fleet. Now we come to a very signifi- some East African concessions, and it cant point. I know, and certain mem- became a German possession in 1890. Helgoland is now the key and guard bers of the German general staff know as well as trusted men in the aerial of Germany's main artery of comcorps, that there are two conditions merce, being the key to Hamburg. under which a rehips are operated in With the dirigible station of Helgoland Germany. One is the ordinary more to guard her, Hamburg is considered or less well-known system which char- impregnable. Let us consider one of these new acterizes the operation of all the passenger lines now in service in the empire. It is the system under which powerful, the X 15. The latest Zeppe-

all the disasters that appear in the lins, charged with the newsy disportance of the foot, large bunches on lace collars.

Ins, charged with the newsy disportance of the foot, large bunches on lace collars.

Sky battleships triple lifting capacity;

sky battleships triple lifting capacity; maneuvers are also run under the the perfecting of the Diesel motor same system as the passenger dirig-giving enormous horsepower percentage with light fuel consumption (lifty The other system is an absolute se of these Diesel engines, their workthe other system is an absolute of these present to the German govern-cret of the German general staff. It ings secret to the German governcret of the German general maneuvers, is not used in the general maneuvers, ment, are stored under guard at the only in specific cases, and these along navy yards at Wilhelmshafen and ways secretly. It has been proved to Kiel, ready to be installed at the be effective in eliminating 75 per cent break of war in submarines and diriof the accidents which have character- gibles), have given the German type ized all of Germany's adventures in of aircraft an importance undreamed dirigibles and heavier-than-air ma- of and unsuspected by the rest of the chines. These statistics are known world. only among the German general staff

Guns on the Zeppelins.

The operating sphere of the new balloons has extended from 100 to 1,400 kilometers. Secret trial trips of point out that the Zeppelins have a fully equipped Zeppelin like X 15. carrying a crew of 24 men, six quick ness of structure, inflammability of the firing guns, seven tons of explosives ness of Structure, find manufacture, in the gas that floats them have extended from Stettin, over the and insufficiency of fuel carriage. In Baltic, over the Swedish coast, reother words, they cannot ship enough crossing the Baltic and landing at and highroads of the empire. A keen own country. This is impossible under other words, they cannot ship enough the Baltic and landing at observer will often wonder at the the Prussian system. Today there is conserver will often wonder at the the Prussian system. Today there is the without coming down. The second of the sec towns in England, corresponds to the ists devising the formula of a material mileage covered on recent trips. that is lighter than aluminum, yet which possesses all of that metal's

Picture the havoc a dozen such vultures could create attacking a city the twelve that Germany officially admits are made of this material. Its large places the Zeppelins would rise formula is a government secret and to a height of from 8,000 to 8,000 feet, England or France would give thou- at which distance these huge clearwould appear the size of a football, and no bigger. I know that Zeppelins have successfully sailed aloft at an drogen gas in all its various forms has here multiplied throughly in warm, comfortable quarters, ready been multiplied threefold by a new ment chemical laboratory. This gas to drop explosives to the ground.

The X 15, salling over London of Paris, could drop explosives down and create terrible havoc. They don't have to alm. They simply dump overboard Let me show you how the German some of the new explosive of the Ger aerial corps is made up. It is called man government, this new chemical having the property of setting on fire anything that it hits, and they sail on Aeroplanes, bipianes, monoplanes

sible counter-defense against the Zepman war machine has been installed German military authorities. And they base this belief on vast and exhaustive trials in these matters.

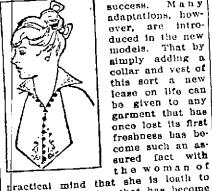
Good English is not a thing that can list the apostrophe is omitted. In the be attained by following blind rules without thought. It requires both knowledge and sound judgment. There is hardly a rule of grammar that does not have a great many qualifications and exceptions. - Portland

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STYLE THAT HAS FOUND FAVOR IS TO REMAIN.

Organdle Collar With Attached Vest One of the Features of the Mode -Dainty and Attractive Neckwear Being Shown.

With so much approval has fashion stamped the sheer and flaring organdie collar, with the attached vest, that it is reappearing this season, reassured of its Many Buccess.



ractical mind that she is louth to set aside a fashion that has become f so much importance to her. Never has daintier or more attrac-

ive neckwear been designed than at he present time, and whether it be iomestic or imported, we care not, so long as it is modish and becoming. The models are clever versions of the new ideas in neckwear, and the magpie suggestion carried out in vivid stripes marks one of the new and inexpensive variety. This vest, with collar attached, ready to baste on any frock, sells for a comparatively small Another pretty suggestion is a desum.

cided novelty of the season, made of a lightweight linedges

the en, the edges scalloped in a col-The ored floss. vest fastens down the front with large pearl buttons. These vests are rather expensive, but can be made very inexpensively by the woman with nimble fingers. the Among

neckwear we also come across a novelty in the way of neck rulis, if by such name this little collarette can be styled. In reality it is merely a little choker collar of ribbon covered with plaited chiffen, while the top is linished with a narrow edging of ostrich plumes. This collar, which is carried out in the prescribed colors of the season, fastens on one side with a coquettish little bow. Gay Roman stripes still play a

prominent part in the season's fancies, as illustrated by one of the new belts, which show a combination of and leather



graceful folds.

are of silk, while

tabs of the leath-

er are suggested

The

For novelty in footwear we must bark back to the sixteenth century, when the soft, high-heeled shoes worn by the women were finished with a blunt, square toe. The few imported shoes that have arrived here have pire. It is the system under which powerful, the X is. The latest Zepper the appearance of the end of the shoe not new, but they are used in help cut entirely off. They are neither newed popularity. They are used in help cut entirely off. They are neither the foot target hunches on lace collars.

HANDY LITTLE WALL POCKET

this substitute.

Special Feature Makes It More Useful Than the Ordinary One We Are Accustomed To.

A wall pocket of a very pratty and quite a new design may be seen inthe accompanying illustration, and a special feature about it is that any letters, visiting cards, invitations, etc., that it may contain cannot well slip-

out of place. A good size in which to make it is about twelve inches in length and eight in height, and for the foundartion a piece of stiff cardboard of those dimensions must be procured. This card is covered on both back and front with cream-colored sating



both sides to form the pockets. Dia, grain B on the left explains this, the dotted line indication the point at which the material is sewn together at the edge of the card; and C shows the shape of the place of satin that in turned over and sewn down at the lower edge and forms one of the pockets. These pockets are, by the way, finished off at the openings with a pink and white silk cord, which is carried into three loops in the center, and the whole thing is outlined with more of the same allk cord carried into two loops at each of the lower corners. The upper corners are ornamented with little bows of pale pink ribbon, and a long loop of ribbon in provided for suspending this decera-

tive little article from the wall. The design which appears upon each of the pockets consists of a pale pink blossom, with a yellow center, and nine leaves embroidered in various shades of green. Diagram A gives this design very clearly in outlin and it can quite easily be from our filustration.

### Adornment of Slippers.

Crescent-shaped buckles, studded tith rhinestones and finitation sapplifies or other stones, are worn at with the side of dress slippers as a tipleh to the narrow instep strap. They are very dainty and attractive. Another new stipper adorument is the riducstone stud, formed of a single large rhinestone and worn in the front vamp ng near as possible to the top. The striped silk. The star looks particularly well with the belt and buckle brocade slipper, now so much in vogue,

Colors to Suit Your Eyes Did it ever occur to you that by a

simple matter of dress the rolor of for ornamenting your eyes can be perceptibly changed? new belts con- For instance, blue eyes are deepened tinue to be ex- by wearing certain shaden of blue. freme in width, The writer knows a girl whose innobut are soft and pliable, crushing into cent hazel eyes turn an unmastakable green when she wears a green blouse, and so far is it from being unbecome ing that her friends consider it the most becoming color.

## Crocheted Flowers.

Crocheted filk corsage flowers ure the appearance of the end of the shoe not new, but they are enjoying a re-

finished edge cut out in tiny saw teeth.

The right-hand set is in handless-

chief linen, with a simple embradered

horder design, while the Reparate col-

lar just below is one of the new wiff

## PRETTY FINISH FOR BLOUSE | around the neck. The set to the left

Many Good Ideas Which the Clever Woman Will Find May Readily Be Adapted.

"stock" collars in storched linen with The collarless blouse is still supreme in its sway, and new ways and means a black taffeta stock. of suitably finishing it are constantly being devised. The accompaniment of sleeve bands or cuffs, white generally into decided popularity, and an endless array of new ideas in sets is shown in all the sheps made up in stiffly tailored designs and in the sheer, drooping effects which, when



slon-a most satisfactory partnership. In the sketch are depicted a few of the newest models. The central collar ered flowers as a trimming and a black

Wherever lace figures in neclescar It is more desirable than in almost any other feature of dress that it any of its effectiveness by recording to initalions, although of there there are many extremely elever ones just

### ROSE AT PRESENT IN FAVOR Fashlonable New York Women Wear That Flower Until the Chrysan.



Distinctive Neckwear for the Fall.

satin ribbon run through the cuff and | World.

themum Appears. Fifth avenue and Riverside drive are one in layor of the rose on the shoulder as a teminine conceit. It's

the new fall style. The role may be a teeny-weeny bad for hads and a fall-blown flower for girls who have made their debuts. The tachion provides that the flower shall be paraca a triffe forward of the top of the right shoulder. The color rehence is left. In individual taste, although the grace combined with a certain preci-Later on, when the chrysauthe

mums are in bloom, it will be entirely proper to fasten a massive bloom make a set in sheerest butiste with in the proper anatomical rolle. Shoulhemsettched edges and they embroid der buds can be bought at all floriets Artificial bads will do. New York

## NOVELTIES SEEN IN PARIS and are worn at the collar, brenet or Tortolae Shell and Amber Handles on

Sunshades-Earrings Completely Out of Fashion.

of course-bandles and ferrules, are being used on the newest sunshades and umbrellas. Sets of handle, ferbe bought, and are easily adjusted to stantial enough to launder splendidly any umbrella. They are expensive, but beautiful, and certainly a bit out of the ordinary.

Earrings are quite out of fashion in Paris for day wear. One only sees them on English women now. Even in the shops frequented by tourists very few carrings are shown, and mediums on the macket for whi those only in brilliants for wear at shoes of all kinds, but there a night, Earlings do add years to one's simpler or more effections was

appearance. Artificial flowers are as popular as ever, and much more beautiful. So with a naithrush wer wal, the whi wonderfully are they made that it is spapsads. wondercomy are they made chart, in supposes.

What off the soap, can off with accessary to feel them to realize that.

What off the soap, can off with they are not real. Roses and belief damp cloth to ringe out the soap a

most becoming. Colored stitching to metch the enfi or gown is the latest cry for the

autumn gloves. The stuching is ver. broad and heavy on the backs, the Long tortoise shell and amher—real, scams are newed as usual with white mains the favorite for collar and cu sets for the new tallered gowne. 3: supple enough to fit well, and sub-

Narrow footing is fulled around 1!. edge of the tiny handkereldet; sold fo the glove.

To Cleanse White Buckekins. There are many execution elemen elemning heeleskin footween taste beash out all the dust may then eer

specific favorities of the moment, then let the shoes dry in the open z

### "Old Master" Sald to Have Been Picked Up by Chanco at Sale of

collection in Milan, cannot fall to an inscription of which only the letcause widespread satisfaction in the ters "T. V." (Titiano Vecelli) can be tight little island. The picture has distinguished. Until this inscription been variously attributed to Giorgione, can be proved a forgery the picture

done so-any general guilty of even

Venctian portrait of Caterina Corn- the triumphs of the finest period of aro, queen of Cyprus, from the Crespi Venetian art. It bears on a parapet

If the palm is too large the person

officials are ex-soldiers. Five minutes every province in France, giving them upon to serve the colors. One in average of a loreign country than that country had of it-

Exhaustive Knowledge of Enemies. compilation of the minutest details. are then drafted into all the minor of the German railway system to its while undergoing instructions in the modern system of organization—administrative offices of the state, minutest detail is shown in relief, and the admiral stab in the Koniggratzer minutest detail is shown in relief, and the admiral stab in the Koniggratzer minutest detail is shown in relief, and the admiral stab in the Koniggratzer minutest detail is shown in relief, and the admiral stab in the Koniggratzer minutest details. such as munor rangery, post, excess, by presents rangery of the serious controversy municipal and police. The reader will they can conduct an endless chain of on an English mission, a controversy see the significance of this when it is trains to any given point of the em-

Small Chance for Him. manufacturer is making gloves with coin pockets in the palms. A one-armed man is going to have a fine time getting at his change.

## Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy

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By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy.

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Elaborate Ever Devised by Man.

(This article on the German war ma- in the emperor's domain. chine was written by Dr. Graves sev eral weeks before Germany's declaration of war upon Russia precipitated

fact in mind.) The numerical strength, disposition ever, not known. Here for the first time is published an account of the machine so far as it is possible for man and other secret service syshave enjoyed special facilities, of his beloved Metz. which I have availed myself to the which I here commit to paper.

The Fighting Force. successive administrations, solely under the control of the ruling house, its efficiency and perfect and smooth working are due to the total absence of political machinations or prefer-

Brains, ability and thorough scientific knowledge are the only passports for entrance in the Grosser General Stab, the general staff of the German empire. You will find blooded young officers and gray-haired generals past active efficiency, experts ranking from an ordinary mechanic to the highest engineering expert, all working harmoniously together with one end in view, the acme of efficiency. Controlled and directed by the war lord in person through the chief des Grossen General Stabs-at present General Field Marshal von Heeringenthis immense machine, the pulsing brain of a fighting force of 4,500,000 men, is composed of from 180 to 200

At the peace of Tilsit, after the crushing defeat of the Prussian armies at Prussian Eylau and Friedland, Botrary to the advice of his generals, especially the succinct advice of his often unheeded mentor, Talleyrand, completely to disintegrate Prussia, Nanoleon, through his fondness for pretty women, let himself be tricked by Louise of Prussia.

The interesting historical story of this incident may be apropos here. showing how the world's history can army is built for aggression. There be changed by a kiss. At the peace conference in Tlisit Napoleon, on the verge of disintegrating Prussia, met the beautiful Queen Louise of Prussia. print of a kies on her classic arm. Bonaparte granted Prussla the right to maintain a standing army of 12,000 which we shall go into under each inmen. That in itself did not mean much, but it gave able and shrewd circumvent and hoodwink Bonaparte's

Beginnings of German Army. Prussia has always been fortunate in producing able men at the most needed moment. A man arose with a gift for military organization. He had every province, district, town and village in Prussia carefully scheduled and the able-bodied men thereof put having two levies-the first and secon record. He selected the 12,000 men permitted Prussia under the Napoleonic decree and drilled them. No sooner were these men drilled than they were dismissed and another 12,000 called in. From this point dates modern conscription-the father of which was General Stein-and this also inaugurated the birth of the war machine. In three years Prussia had 180,000 well-drilled men and 120,000 reserves, quite a different proposition from the 12,000 men Napoleon thought | he had to face on his retreat from Moscow, and which played a decisive factor in the overthrow of the dictator of Europe.

Through the wars of 1864 and 1866 to 1870, the Franco-Prussian war, the war machine of Prussia was merged into that of the German empire and is a record of increasing efforts, entailing unbellevable hard work and a compilation of the minutest details. The modern system of organizationespecially the mobilization schedules -is the work of Helmut von Moltke, the "Grosse Schweiger," the Great Silent One, the strategist of the campaign of 1871,

Its Present Head.

It is curious that there is a great similarity between the late Moltke and Heeringen. They have the same aquiline features, tail, thin, dried-up body the same taciturn disposition, even the same hobbles-Moltke being an incessant chess player, Heeringen using every one of his spare moments to play with lead soldiers. He is re-

and France, General von Heeringen or congress, a chamber of deputies or po- ship lines, can be pressed into govern-

Picked Up by Chance at Sale of Continental Collection.

quired by an English art lover from a to Titian, to Licinio, and to other Ven- may safely be assumed to be an early continental collection. That is, in clian masters. The best expert opin- work by the great Titlan, when he pressions as "blacksmith shop, barber cases, but it must be applied discrimideed, a so rare event, at a time when ton is now divided between the two was still under the influence of Gior-English owners of precious works former attributions, Mr. Berenson have gione. tumble over each other in their eager ing declared in favor of Titian, and ness to unload their treasures in re- Mr. Cook himself of Giorgione. But turn for American gold, that Mr. Her- these differences of opinion cannot at is coarse and animal-like.

German War Machine the Most his comrade in arms, General von Hul-sen-Haeseler—also a great strategist and an iron disciplinarian-immediately has taken command of Metz, the most important base and military post ing the financial straits Germany has

There is no man alive who knows one-half as much about the strategical position of Metz and the surrounding the European war. In reading the country as General von Heeringen. article it would be well to keep this Often on stormy, bitter cold winter nights, sentries on outposts stationed at and guarding the approaches of and efficiency of the German army are Metz have been startled to find a more or less well known. The brain gaunt, limping figure, covered by a and all-prevailing power controlling a gray army greatcoat with no distinfighting force of 4,500,000 men is, how- guishing marks, stalking along. Accompanied by orderlies carrying camp stools and table, night glasses and inside workings of the German war electric torches, halting repeatedly, his men taking down in writing the any one man to give them. Through short, croaking sentences escaping bemy intimate connections with the Ger- tween the thin, compressed lips, the "Geist of Metz" has prowled round, tems, through constant contact with measuring every foot of ground fifty prominent army and navy officers, I miles east, west, north and south of

The visible head of this vast organifull to gain the inside knowledge zation is called Der Grosse General the main factor being, as indicated, Stab, with headquarters in Berlin, the ability to throw the greater num-Each army corps has a "Kleine Gen- ber of troops in the shortest possible vised by the ingenuity of man, used officers to Berlin. These officers, in point, without exhausting man and man war machine. Conceived by Gen- great general staff. The virtual head arteries of traffic at disposal. This eral Stein in the days of the Napole- is the German emperor. The actual will lead us later to the question of General Stabs."

The Maker of War. There is a small, dingy, unpreten- jointly." tious room in the General Stabs Gebaude where, at moments of stress and tension or international complications, assemble five men-his majesty, at the head of the table; to the right the chef des Grossen General Stabs; to the left his minister of war; then the minister of railways and the chief of the naval staff. You will notice the total absence of the ministers of finance and diplomacy. When these five men meet the influence of diplomatic and financial affairs has ceased. They are there to act. The scratching of the emperor's pen in that room means war, the setting in motion of a

fighting force of 4,500,000 men. In order to give the reader a fairly correct view of this mighty organization I have to explain each group separately. The whole system rests on the question of mobilization, meaning the ability to arm, transport, clothe and feed a fighting force of 4,500,000 naparte had Prussia and the whole of men in the shortest possible time at central Europe at his mercy. Conunderstood that the main point of the training of the German armies is the readiness to launch the entire fighting force like a thunderbolt to any given point of the compass. Germany knows through past experience the advisability and necessity of conducting war in an enemy's country. The German

- are four main groups: 1. Organization.
- 2. Transportation.
- 3. Victualization. Each of these groups is, of course,

subdivided into numerous branches, dividual head. First comes organization. The Ger

Prussian patriots the opportunity to man army is composed of three distinct parts-the standing army, the reserves and Landwehr, or militia.

The standing army comprises 790, 000 officers and men. This body of men is ready at an instant. It is the reserves who need an elaborate system of mobilization. The reserves are divided into two classes, first and second reserves. So is the Landwehr,

on Aufgebat. Every able-bodied man on reaching the age of twenty-one may be called upon to serve the colors. One in five after the signing of the mobilization more accurate knowledge of a foreign only is taken, as there is more ma- orders by the emperor the whole of country than that country had of itterial than the country needs-the the railway system is under direct self. fifth being selected for one of five military control. Specially trained It is a notorious fact that, after the branches-infantry, cavalry, artillery, Genie corps or the navy. The time of the general staff take over the direc- enburg and Worth and later at Metz, service in the infantry is two years; in the cavalry three, in the artillery three in the Cenie corns two, and in the navy three.

The real backbone and stiffening of the German army and navy are the noncommissioned officers recruited from the rank and file. In fact, this country roads, out of all proportion charts and maps, topographically exbody of men is the mainstay of the to the little traffic passing along. They act to the minutest detail, docketed in thrones in the German empire, especally of Prussia. These men, after by the state for military purposes. The applies as a rule to the general staff about twelve years of service in an ! army where discipline, obedience and way corps in Berlin sit before huge taking details. efficiency are the first and last word, glass-covered tables where the whole are then drafted into all the minor of the German railway system to its administrative offices of the state, minutest detail is shown in relief, and such as minor railway, post, excise, by pressing various single buttons Strasse 70 previous to my being sent municipal and police. The reader will they can conduct an endless chain of on an English mission, a controversy see the significance of this when it is trains to any given point of the empointed out that not only the empire pire. but the war machine has these well. To show the accurate workings of trained men at its beck and call. The this system I shall relate an incident. same thing applies to the drafting of During the kalser maneuvers in West

the state. There are twenty-five army corps, all placed in strategical positions.

The control of the army in peace the signal hall and made inquiries as fluent colloquial English the whole of or in war lies with the emperor. He to the whereabouts of a certain train puted to have an army of 30,000 lead is the sole arbiter and head. No po- having a regiment on board destined hummock, road, roadhouse, even to soldiers with which he plays the mo-littical or social body of men has any to a certain part of the maneuver ment he opens his eyes-much in the control in army matters. No political field. One of the operators, through shop, of which he did not have exact same manner as Moltke, who used to | jealousies would be permitted. Obe | the simple manipulation of some ivory request his chessboard the first thing dience and efficiency are demanded. keys in the short space of 21/2 minutes in the morning. In military circles Mutual jealousies and political tricks (as I was keenly interested I timed Heeringen is looked upon with the such as we have seen in the Russlan it) could show the exact spot of the same respect and accredited with campaign in the East are impossible in train between two stations, the train various divisions—I found that the artificers are selected. In the higher quite as much strategical knowledge the German system, for the emperor being over 500 kilometers distant from would break instantly-in fact, has Berlin. It is a significant fact that, when done so-any general guilty of even ever there has been any tension in the faintest indication of such an chant marine of Germany, especially two officers and a secretary whose man war machine has been installed Europe, especially between Germany offense. And there is no appeal to a the passenger boats of the big steam-

ENGLAND GETS WORK OF ART | bert Cook's capture of the famous | feet the fact that the picture is one of Venetian portrait of Caterina Corn- the triumphs of the finest period of "Old Master" Said to Have Been are, queen of Cyprus, from the Crespi Venetian art. It bears on a parapet collection in Milan, cannot fall to an inscription of which only the letcause widespread satisfaction in the ters "T. V." (Titiano Vecelli) can be tight little island. The picture has distinguished. Until this inscription An "Old Master" was recently ac been variously attributed to Giorgione, can be proved a forgery the picture

If the palm is too large the person question about "blacksmiths' shop, in like circumstances it would be cor-

litical organ against the emperor's de ment service, so can all motor ve everything in that particular locality. Itoms is really marvelous, for exeryhicles, taxis and trucks owned either Through the far-reaching system of thing human ingenuity has been able privately or by corporations be called espionage, the latest and most up to devise concerning the dirigible you ipon if considered necessary.

Last but not least under the heading Through this vast and far-reaching ing, and time and again I myself, often is fully equipped and is an absolutely of organization comes the financial assystem of transportation Germany is returning from a mission like one of pect. Out of the five milliards of enabled to throw a million fully trance, the war indemnity paid by equipped men on to either of her fron-France to Germany in 1871, 200,000,000 tiers within 48 hours. She can double marks in gold coins, mostly French, this host in 60 hours more. were put away as the nucleus of a ready war chest. In a little medieval-Victualization. looking watch tower, the Julius Thurm

The War Chest.

driving force of the mightiest war en-

gine the world has ever seen.

has often been declared a myth.

gone through at times, or may go

through, this money will never be

touched. It is there for one purpose

Almost Perfect Transportation Facilly

ties.

One of the most important parts of

the organization is the question of

ropean wars owed their success in a

great measure, if not wholly, to his

quickness of motion. This applies

about tenfold in modern warfare. In

actual armament the leading powers

of Europe are practically on a par.

The personnel, as regards personal

courage, stamina, or whatever you

There is little difference in the in-

dividual prowess of French, Russian,

well known to military experts. The

difference is mainly a question of dis-

cipline, technique and preparedness.

Only in a country where all rail-

sible to evolve and perfect a system

disposal of the German general staff.

Every mile of German railroads, es-

wish to call it, is fairly equal also.

only and that purpose is war.

Napoleon's dictum that an army is to acquaint themselves with the pernear Spandau, lies this ever-increasing marches on its stomach is as true today as it was then, adequate provisions for man and beast being the most important factor in military sci-It is ever increasing, for quietly and ence. The economic feeding of threeunobtrusively 6,000,000 marks in newly minted gold coins are taken quarters of a million men in peace time is work enough. It becomes a year by year and added to the store. serious problem in the event of war, This money is under the sole control of the military authorities. It especially in a country like Germany, which is somewhat dependent on outside sources for the feeding of know it to be a fact. Notwithstandher millions.

The authorities, quite aware of a possible blocking and consequent stoppage of imports, have made preparations with their usual thorough German completeness. At any given time there is sufficient foodstuff for man and beast stored in state storehouses and the large private concerns to feed transportation. Napoleon's central Eu- the entire German army for twelve months. This might seem inadequate, but it is not, the authorities being well aware that war in Europe at the present time could not and would not last longer than such a period.

Once a year these storehouses are overhauled and perichable or deteriorating provisions replaced. Tens of thousands of tons of foodstuffs, especially fodder, are sold tar below their usual market value to the poorer lin, not even in the cabinets of Eu- belis would immedately sound the English and German soldiers. This is classes, notably farmers, Likewise the rope. material used by the army is as far as possible supplied by the farmer direct.

intelligence. Without doubt the most important division of the general staff and upon whose information and efforts The most elaborate system ever de crai Stab," which sends its most able time against the enemy at any given the whole machine hinges, is the intelligence department, really covering not only for war and destruction, but conjunction with the most able sci- beast unnecessarily and enervating many different fields—for instance, the world is concerned this is all the lights to flood the whole place with as an intelligence clearing house for entists, engineers and architects the the country to be traversed. It is general science, especially strategy, the whole of the empire, is the Ger- empire can produce, compose the therefore necessary to have numerous topography, ballistics, but mainly the procuring of information, data, plans, maps, etc., kept more or less secret by onic wars, added to and elaborated by executive is called "Chef des Grossen victualization, Germany following other powers. In this division the brightest young officers and general closely one of Moltke's axioms: officials are found. The training and "March separately, but fight conknowledge required of the men in this service are exacting to a degree. It roads, highways and waterways, and requires in most cases the undivided where post and telegraph are owned attention-often a life study-to a sinand controlled by the state is it pos- gle subject.

It has been the unswerving policy of of transportation such as is at the the Prussian military authorities to know as much of the rest of the European countries as they know of their



A Gaunt, Limping Figure, Covered by a Gray Army Greatcoat, With No Dis tinguishing Marks, Stalking Along.

leading a small detachment had accu-

the French commanders and officers

lost valuable time and strategical posi-

Exhaustive Knowledge of Enemies.

While undergoing instructions in

the admiral stab in the Koniggratzer

arose between my instructor and my-

self as to the distance between two

towns on the Lincolnshire coast. He

pushed a button and requested the an-

swering orderly to bring map 64 and

With the usual promptness both map

could not have been more than twenty-

this section of Lincolnshire. Not a

farmers' residences and blacksmith

Subsequently, through careful in-

of those sections being in charge of

quiries and research-my work bring- ly trained for this branch of the serv

was carefully cut into sections, each bravest officers hold command.

the officer in charge.

knowledge.

twenty years, has been constructed | commanders down to the lieutenant mainly for strategical reasons. Ninety per cent of all the railway rate information, charts and data of officials are ex-soldiers. Five minutes every province in France, giving them transportation and railway experts on defeat of the French armies at Weis-

tion of affairs. Operate Rallways From One Room. The same applies to the waterways tions through sheer ignorance of their and highroads of the empire. A keen own country. This is impossible under observer will often wonder at the the Prussian system. Today there is broadness, solidness and excellent not a country in Europe of which state of repair of the chaussees and there are not the most elaborate are simply strategical arteries kept up the archives of the general staff. This heads of the transportation and rail- of most nations, but not to such pains-

officers to most of the higher and Prussia a few years ago I happened highest administrative positions in to be at headquarters in Berlin delivering some plans and records of the and officer appeared. The officer, who English Midland Railway system. when a general staff officer entered five years of age, discussed with me in

As every class A1 vessel in the mer-

English Have Many Qualifications and Exceptions.

Oregonian to inquire whether such ex- The same rule applies in all similar shop, carpenter shop" and the like are ratingly. If two blacksmiths owned a correct. There is no authority for shop together we might properly any of them. He also asks the same speak of "the blacksmiths' shop" and barbers' shop, carpenters' shop." rect to write "barbers' shop."

Rules for the Correct Use of Good second it is placed after the final "s."

NOT FOR BLIND FOLLOWING These are also incorrect. In the first | Good English is not a thing that can list the apostrophe is omitted. In the be attained by following blind rules The proper usage is to place the knowledge and sound judgment. apostrophe before the final "s." The There is hardly a rule of grammar correct expressions are blacksmith's that does not have a great many quali-A correspondent at Salem writes the shop, barber's shop, carpenter's shop, fications and exceptions. - Portland Oregonian. Small Chance for Him

time getting at his change.

FANCIES OF FASHION

and the one that is always cloaked One of the Festures of the Mode -Dainty and Attractive Neckthe island of Helgoland one sees, amid wear Being Shown.

> With so much approval has fashion stamped the sheer and flaring or that it may contain cannot well slip. gandie collar, with the attached vest, out of place. that it is reappearing this season, re-

its about twelve inches in length andi success. Many eight in height, and for the foundaadaptations, however, are intro- those dimensions must be procured. duced in the new This card is covered on both back. models. That by simply adding a collar and vest of this sort a new lease on life can be given to any garment that has once lost its first froghness has become such an as-

sured fact with the woman of practical mind that she is loath to how far Germany has advanced and wire, this connected with an elaborate set aside a fashion that has become f so much importance to her. Never has daintier or more attrac-

peared in print-that have never been were to try and steal up on the staheard in conversation. They are tion, if he came by night and cut known only to the general staff at Ber- through the barbed wire, a series of Secret Aerial Strength. Having passed through the six Germany without doubt has the most strands of barbed wire a tail octagup-to-date aerial fleet in the world, onal tower meets the eye. In this The budget of the reichstag of 1908- tower are installed two powerful 1909 allowed and provided for the searchlights as well as a complete building and maintenance of twelve wireless outfit. All the Zeppelins carry frock, sells for a comparatively small dirigibles of the Zeppelin type. So wireless. By means of elaborate refar as the knowledge of the rest of flectors it is possible with the search-

times the number that she officially hour of the twenty-four. The three oblong sheds stand in a row, the middle being the largest, havmany are five, and they are situated at ing spaces for two complete dirigibles, vitally strategic points. There are two while the other sheds house but one on the French border, one on the Rus- each. They are about 800 feet long, sian border, one on the Atlantic coast, 200 feet broad and 120 feet high. The and a central station near Berlin. The whole structure itself can be shifted exact places are Strassburg, Frank- to about an angle of forty degrees, fort on the Main, Posen, Wilhelms- this being worked on a plan similar to hafen and Berlin. This does not in- the railroad engine turntable. The reaclude the marvelous station at Helgo- son for it is that with the veering of land in the North sea, this being a the wind the sheds are turned so that strategic point in relation to Great the doors will be placed advantageousy for the removal of the airship.

independent center in itself. Take the

Guarding the Dirigibles.

At the extreme eastern corner o

the sandy dunes, three vast oblong

iron-gray structures. At a distance

they are not unlike overgrown gas

ometers. I say at a distance, for it is

impossible for any visitor to get

within a thousand yards of the sta-

tion. The solitary approach is guard-

guard. If you walk toward the sta-

Walking on until you are within fifty

yards of the great balloon sheds, you

those to the naval base in Scotland, base at Helgoland. It is the newest

tive military power of European na- ed by a triple post of the marine

Since the days of Otto Lilienthal tion, before you come within a hun-

and his glider, it has been the policy dred yards of the guard, you will find

of Germany to keep track of all inven-large signs setting forth in unmistak-

tions likely to be embodied and made able and terse language that dire and

use of in the war machine. It is a far swift penalties follow any further ex-

cry from Lilenthal's glider to the last ploration in that direction. Not only

word in aerial construction such as English but German visitors to Helgo-

the mysterious Zeppelin-Parseval sky land have found out that even the

monster that, carrying a complement slightest infringement of the rules of

of twenty-five men and twelve tons of these signs is dangerous. I shall, how-

It is my purpose here to tell you pause before a tall fence of barbed

progressed in this struggle for mas- alarm bell system that sounds in the

tery of the sky. I shall disclose facts two guard houses. For instance, if

general alarm.

explosives, sailed across the North ever, take you a little closer.

with secrety.

have sat by the hour verbally amplify-

A part of the intelligence system is

the personality squad, whose duty it

sonality of every army and navy offi-

Acrial Weapons.

Within the last few years an en-

tirely new, and, according to German

ideas, most important factor has en-

tered and seriously disturbed the rela-

sea, circled over London, and returned

The diribigle-balloon centers in Ger-

Britain. Nothing is known about this

Helgoland station. None but those on

thousand yards of it. I shail tell

Revolutionizing Discoveries.

bles-for a reason.

point out that the Zeppelins have

three serious defects-bulk and heavi-

other words, they cannot ship enough

cret devices of the German war office

density and which has also the flex-

ibility of steel. Airships not among

The objection of Inflammability of

the lifting power has also been over-

come. The power of the ordinary hy-

gas discovered at the Spandau govern-

the Luftschiffer Abteilung and is com-

posed of ten battalions, each consist

ing of 350 men. They are all absolute-

being absolutely uninflammable.

sands of dollars to possess it.

officers.

to Germany.

acknowledges.

tions. This is the aerial weapon.

ing my previous reports.

cer of the leading powers.

The whole layout and the vast area of space show that it is the government's intention still further to increase the plant. In fact, on my last Besides these purely military posts visit to Helgoland-and it was nearly there are a number of commercial sta- three years ago-I saw the evidence tions necessary as depots of the regu- of another shed about to be built. lar transportation aerial lines that At the station is the most efficient meoperate for the convenience of the teorological department of all the stapublic. Like Germany's commercial tions. The most sensitive and up-tosteamers, however, they are controlled date instruments connected with this and subsidzed by the government. At science are there in duplicate and the a few hours' notice they can be con- highest experts Germany can produce verted and made use of for govern- are in charge of the department.

ment purposes. Taking these traus-Helgoland has long been a sore spot portation lines into consideration, it of British diplomacy. Seized from s safe to state that by now Germany Denmark in 1807, it was formally could send fifty huge airships to war. ceded to England in 1814; now it is a menace to her. While Lord Salisbury was prime minister of England he It may be a puzzle to Americans why, in the face of disasters and acci- conceived what he believed to be dents to these Zeppelins, Germany is shrewd diplomatic move. He offered spending about \$4,000,000 on her aerial Bismarck Helgoland in exchange for fleet. Now we come to a very signifi- some East African concessions, and it cant point. I know, and certain mem- became a German possession in 1890. bers of the German general staff know Helgoland is now the key and guard as well as trusted men in the aerial of Germany's main artery of com corps, that there are two conditions merce, being the key to Hamburg under which airships are operated in With the dirigible station of Helgoland to guard her, Hamburg is considered Germany. One is the ordinary more or less well-known system which char- impregnable. Let us consider one of these new war monsters, the latest and most acterizes the operation of all the passenger lines now in service in the empire. It is the system under which all the disasters that appear in the

powerful, the X 15. The latest Zerpelins, charged with the newly discovnewspapers occur. Airships that are ered dioxygenous gas, giving these used in the general army flights and sky battleships triple lifting capacity; maneuvers are also run under the the perfecting of the Diesel motor, same system as the passenger dirig- giving enormous horsepower percentage with light fuel consumption (fifty The other system is an absolute se- of these Diesel engines, their workcret of the German general staff. It ings secret to the German govern is not used in the general maneuvers, ment, are stored under guard at the only in specific cases, and these al- big navy yards at Wilhelmshafen and ways secretly. It has been proved to Kiel, ready to be installed at the be effective in eliminating 75 per cent break of war in submarines and diriof the accidents which have character- gibles), have given the German type ized all of Germany's adventures in of aircraft an importance, undreamed dirigibles and heavier-than-air ma- of and unsuspected by the rest of the chines. These statistics are known world.

Guns on the Zeppelins.

only among the German general staff The operating sphere of the new Critics of the German dirigible who rate the French aeroplane superior a fully equipped Zeppelin like 🎗 15, carrying a crew of 24 men, six quickness of structure, inflammability of the firing guns, seven tons of explosives, lifting power-the gas that floats them have extended from Stettin, over the -and insufficiency of fuel carriage. In Baltic, over the Swedish coast, recrossing the Baltic and landing at gas to etay in air a desirable length of Swinemunde, with enough gas, fuci time without coming down. The seand provisions left to keep aloft another 36 hours. The distance all told have eliminated all these objectionable covered on one of these trips was features. They have overcome the 1.180 kilometers. This fact speaks condition of bulk and heaviness of for itself. The return distance from structure by their government chem-Helgoland to London, or any midland ists devising the formula of a material towns in England, corresponds to the that is lighter than aluminum, yet mileage covered on recent trips. which possesses all of that metal's

Picture the havoc a dozen such vultures could create attacking a city like London or Paris. In attacking the twelve that Germany officially admits are made of this material. Its large places the Zeppelins would rise formula is a government secret and to a height of from 6,000 to 8,000 feet, England or France would give thou- at which distance these huge eigarshaped engines of death, 700 feet long, would appear the size of a football. and no bigger. I know that Zeppelins have successfully sailed aloft at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Picture them drogen gas in all its various forms has at that elevation, everybody aboard been multiplied threefold by a new in warm, comfortable quarters, ready to drop explosives to the ground.

ment chemical laboratory. This gas The X 15, sailing over London or has also the enormous advantage of Paris, could drop explosives down and create terrible havoc. They don't have Let me show you how the German to aim. They simply dump overboard aerial corps is made up. It is called some of the new explosive of the German government, this new chemical having the property of setting on fire anything that it hits, and they sail on. Aeroplanes, biptanes, monoplanes ing me into constant contact with the lice. Only the smartest mechanics and and the other innumerable bost of small craft so often quoted as a poswhole of England, France and Russia positions the most intelligent and The wonderful system of the Ger-German military authorities. And they base this belief on vast and exhaustive sole duty it was to acquaint and make with rare detail in the aerial corps. themselves perfectly familiar with The equipment of the different stal trials in these matters.

without thought. It requires both

A manufacturer is making gloves with coin pockets in the palms. A one armed man is going to have a fine

date information is always forthcom- will find in application. Each station STYLE THAT HAS FOUND FAVOR

> IS TO REMAIN. Organdle Collar With Attached Vest



about her system that have never ap- an enterprising secret agent of France live neckwear been designed than at the present time, and whether it be iomestic or imported, we care not, so long as it is modish and becoming. The models are clever versions of the new ideas in neckwear, and the magpie suggestion carried out in vivid stripes marks one of the new and inexpensive variety. This vest, with collar attached, ready to baste on any

Another pretty suggestion is a decided novelty of the season, made of sky navy that Germany possesses. It daylight in the middle of night. Thus a lightweight lin-

the edges is a fact, though, that she has three ascensions can be made safely at any and revers being scalloned in a colored floss. The vest fastens down the front with large pearl buttons. These vests are rather expensive, but can be made very inexpensively by the woman with nimble fingers. Among

neckwear we also come across a novelty in the way of neck ruffs, if by choker collar of ribbon covered with from our illustration. plaited chiffen, while the top is illuished with a narrow edging of ostrich plumes. This collar, which is carried out in the prescribed colors of the season, fastens on one side with a coquettish little bow. Gay Roman stripes still play

cies, as illustrated by one of the new leather and

brightly colored belt and buckle are of silk, while tabs of the leath er are suggested for ornamenting 0 the front. The new helts conlinue to be ex-

hark back to the sixteenth century, ing that her friends consider it the when the soft, high-heeled shoes worn | most becoming color. were finished with a blunt, square toe. The few imported shoes that have arrived here have

a pink and white silk cord, which is carried into three loops in the center, and the whole thing is outlined with more of the same silk cord carried into two loops at each of the lower corners. The upper corners are ornamented with little bows of pale pink ribbon, and a long loop of ribbon is provided for suspending this decerative little article from the wall. The design which appears upon each of the pockets consists of a pale pink blossom, with a yellow center, and nine leaves embroidered in various shades of green. Diagram A gives

sufficient material being left over on

both sides to form the pockets. Diagram B on the left explains this, the

dotted line indicating the point at

which the material is sewn together

at the edge of the card; and C shows

the shape of the piece of satin that is

turned over and sewn down at the

lower edge and forms one of the

pockets. These pockets are, by the

way, finished off at the openings with

and it will be a wrench for mile

this substitute.

discard her dainty pointed slippers for

HANDY LITTLE WALL POCKET

Spacial Feature Makes It More Useful

Than the Ordinary One We Are

Accustomed To.

A wall pocket of a very pretty and

quite a new design may be seen in

the accompanying illustration, and a

special feature about it is that any let-

ters, visiting cards, invitations, etc.,

A good size in which to make it is

tion a piece of stiff cardboard of

and front with cream-colored sating

such name this little collarette can be this design very clearly in outline, styled. In reality it is merely a little and it can quite easily be worked

Adornment of Slippers.

Crescent-shaped buckles, studded

with rhinestones and imitation

sapphires or other stones, are worn at the side of dress slippers as a finish prominent part in the season's fan very dainty and attractive. Another

er pretty nor becoming to the foot, large bunches on lace collars.

to the narrow instep strap. They are new slipper adornment is the rhinebelts, which show a combination of stone stud, formed of a single large rhinestone and worn in the front vamp as near as possible to the top. The striped slik. The stud looks particularly well with the brocade slipper, now so much in vogue. Colors to Sult Your Eyes. Did it ever occur to you that by a

simple matter of dress the color of your eyes can be perceptibly changed? For instance, blue eyes are deepened by wearing certain shades of blue. treme in width, The writer knows a girl whose innobut are soft and pliable, crushing into cent hazel eyes turn an unmistakable green when she wears a green blouse, For novelty in footwear we must and so far is it from being unbecom-

Crocheted Flowers. Crocheted silk corsage flowers are the appearance of the end of the shoe not new, but they are enjoying a rebeing cut entirely off. They are neith- newed popularity. They are used in

of this is in firm white linen, with a

finished edge cut out in tiny saw teeth.

The right-hand set is in handker-

chief linen, with a simple embroidered

border design, while the separate col-

lar just below is one of the new stift

"stock" collars in starched linen with

Wherever lace figures in neckwear

it is more desirable than in almost

any other feature of dress that it

should be real. There is so little of

it required that it is a pity to mar

any of its effectiveness by resorting

to imitations, although of these there

are many extremely clever ones just

ROSE AT PRESENT IN FAVOR

Fashionable New York Women Wear

That Flower Until the Chrysan-

a black taffeta stock.

PRETTY FINISH FOR BLOUSE around the neck. The set to the left Many Good Ideas Which the Clever

Woman Will Find May Readily Be Adapted. The collarless blouse is still supreme

in its sway, and new ways and means of suitably finishing it are constantly being devised. The accompaniment of sleeve bands or cuffs, while generally considered, have this season jumped into decided popularity, and an endless array of new ideas in sets is balloons has extended from 100 to shown in all the shops made up in 1,400 kilometers. Secret trial trips of stiffly tailored designs and in the sheer, drooping effects which, when



Distinctive Neckwear for the Fall.

properly adjusted, express a careless sion—a most satisfactory partnership. satin ribbon run through the cuff and World.

themum Appears. Fifth avenue and Riverside drive are one in favor of the rose on the shoulder as a feminine conceit. It's the new fall style. The rose may be t teeny-weeny bud for buds and a full-blown flower for girls who have made their debuts. The fashion pro-

vides that the flower shall be pinned

a trifle forward of the top of the

right shoulder. The color scheme is

left in individual taste, although the grace combined with a certain preci- pale pink tint has been adopted along the avenue. In the sketch are depicted a few of | Later on, when the chrysanthethe newest models. The central collar mums are in bloom, it will be entireand the cuff shown just below it ly proper to fasten a massive bloom

make a set in sheerest batiste with in the proper anatomical zone. Shoul hemstitched edges and tiny embroid- der buds can be bought at all florists' ered flowers as a trimming and a black Artificial bods will do.-New York

Tortoise Shell and Amber Handles on Sunshades-Earrings Completely Out of Fashion.

Long tortoise shell and amber-real. of course-handles and ferrules, are sible counter-defense against the Zep- being used on the newest sunshades pelin are overrated, according to the and umbrellas. Sets of handle, ferrule and ten covers or ribs can now be bought, and are easily adjusted to any umbrella. They are expensive, but beautiful, and certainly a bit out of the ordinary.

Earrings are quite out of fashion in Paris for day wear. One only sees them on English women now. Even in the shops frequented by tourists those only in brilliants for wear at night. Earrings do add years to one's simpler or more efficacious way appearance.

Artificial flowers are as popular as ever, and much more beautiful. So wonderfully are they made that it is necessary to feel them to realize that | they are not real. Roses and helio damp cloth to rinse out the scap an

NOVELTIES SEEN IN PARIS and are worn at the collar, breast or tucked into the waist, whichever i most becoming. Colored stitching to match the suit

or gown is the latest cry for the autumn gloves. The stitching is very broad and heavy on the backs, the seams are sewed as usual with white Light weight pique, unstarched, re mains the favorite for collar and cut sets for the new tailered gowns. It is supple enough to fit well, and sub stantial enough to launder splendidly and it is not expensive.

Narrow footing is fulled around the edge of the tiny bandkerchiefs sold fo the glove.

To Cleanse White Buckskins. There are many excellent cleansing very few earrings are shown, and mediums on the market for white shoes of all kinds, but there is n cleaning buckskin footwear than brush out all the dust and then some with a nailbrush wet with rich whit soapsuds.

Wine off the soap, rub off with rope are the favorites of the moment, then let the shoes dry in the open as

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county in four years out of the last eleven years. A glauce a the increase, from \$14,000 for this county in 1904 to \$83,000 in 1913, should be a sufficient argument against the so-called "progressiveness" of the administrations with which this state has been favored for ten years or more past. It is hardly an argument for the indenendent candidate for governor;

	1904	1907	1910	1913
Arpin Town	316.18	624.59	1127.19	2136.03
Auburndale Town	422.65	1050.14	1601.09	2813.84
Aubucudale Village	99.96	276.83	316.07	599.33
Cameron Town	129.30	297.42	448.26	817.13
Cary Town	214.04	414.10	743.56	1177.65
Cranmoor Town	139.07	311.15	471.56	823.52
Dexter Town	232.51	345.46	487.81	868.32
Grand Rapids City	2774.94	6955.21	9719.59	18193.21
Grand Rapids Town	522.61	1109.62	1653.57	1993.10
Hansen Town	363.98	809.91	1326,74	2455.98
Hlles Town	164.06	304.89	451.59	1041.30
Lincoln Town	606.27	1336.10	2064.02	3712.26
Marshfield City	2727.14	6369.50	7019.62	12197.78
Marshfield Town	321.61	722.97	1203,17	2316.63
Milladore Town	454.16	1015.32	1408.79	2807.09
Nekoosa Village	794.24	1590.09	2294.90	3798.50
Pittsville City	186.88	423.25	376.97	665.81
Porf Edwards Town	159.72	434.59	527.05	1424.33
Port Edwards Village	453.07	1322.40	2255.15	3784.86
Remington Town	275.98	478.16	781.75	1478.98
Richfield Town	347.68	819.06	1088.02	2114.71
Rock Town	375.93	857.10	1275.43	2166.92
Rudolph Town	406.35	1036.41	1379.02	2658.12
Saratoga Town	155.37	302.00	627.63	1356.18
Seneca Town	153.20	391.22	603.35	1127.63
Sherry Town	362.89	867.11	1175.36	2301.89
Siget Town	498.71	1219.45	1676.29	3301.89
Wood Town	349.86	832.79	1088.41	1926.98
Total State Tax in County1				83059.97

### Why E. E. Browne should Be Defeated

Greatise he absented himself from Congress for many weeks at the most critical period in the Nations History since the Civil War, and did not return until fined by Congress.

Decause he did not vote at all on 28 out of 70 promisitions.

28 out of 70 propositions, lecture he missed 99 days out of the session of the State Legisla-ture but hock the money for the en-

tire session.

Decause he voted against the Tariff and while now talking against it yet did not vote at all on the amendments offered by the Senate. Because he voted against the Na-

Because he voted against the National Income Tax.
Because he voted against the Immigration Bill.
Because he voted against the Anti-Trart Bill.
Because he voted against the original frouse draft of the so-called "Wac Tax." He did not stay in Congress to vote on the final bill as passed, but became panic stricken and rushed back to this district to compaign for a re-election by the people against whose interests he has been voting while in Congress.
Because he is tindering the administration in the carrying out of all its progressive measures and action for the benefit of corporate insteads.

ing for the benefit of corporate in-Because he voted against an in-vestigation of the McGovern-Ekern scandal while he was a member of

the State Senate,

Because he was directly con-cerned in the passage of the in-famous State Highway bill and fathered an even worse measure in Congress but which was relegated

Congress but which was relegated to the scrap heap.

Because he did not vote on the proposition of docking absentee members as he was an absentee member since in which was the proposition came up for vote.

Because he sends out tranked literature of alleged speeches at the expense of the people under the pretense that these alleged speeches were really delivered while as a matter of fact they were only inscluded in the record under privilege of publication and were then ordered printed by him free of charge to bim and sent over the whole desirried at the expense of the whole dsitrict at the expense of the

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Saturday, Oct. 31st to

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Men's and Boys' Overcoats in all the new

Whether or not you are thinking of buoing an overdoat, come

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## Why A. C. Schmidt should Be Elected to Congress

Because he knows the needs of

Because he is pledged to the development of agriculture and the National resources of this district. Becaused he is pledged to economy and lower taxes in national ad-

Because he is pledged to attend every session of Congress and re-main there while Congress is in

Because he is pledged to oppose Jingolsm or anything that will ham-per the development of the State and the Nation.

Because he will vote to abolish the franking privilege. Because he is a man from the common people and interested in

their welfare. Because he is a business man while every other member of Congress for Wisconsin is a lawyer.

I will greatly appreciate your vote at the election on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Because through him the people and not the corporate interests will and if elected I will assure the voters of Wood County that their interests will at all times be looked after to the best of my ability as in the past. F. H. EBERHARDT, Count yClerk.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

—Paid Advertisement.

STATEMENT



## JOHN ROBERTS

Republican Candidate for

District Attorney THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

A vote for Roberts is a vote for a district attorney who is not the hired employee of any clique, organization or special interest, and who is pledged to a fair and fearless administration of the law. It ou believe the District Attorney should possess the above qualifications, you should vote for ROB-ERTS.



Republican Nominee For

SERVED ONE TERM.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Lola Whitrock spent Sunday GIRL WANTED:-At Dr. Ridgman's home.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. O. Holcomb returned home

Mrs. P. H. Likes returned home

Ed Christensen has his addition to

Word has been received from Mrs

Ida Robinson that she is at Denver

Colorado and enjoying the revival

services of Rev. "Billy" Sunday. She

says it is not uncommon for 5,000

people to be turned away, there not

being any more room in the taberna-Mrs. Geo. Andrus was a Marsh-

Nick Gauthier's boy was brought home from Grand Rapids where he was operated on by Dr. Hougen for appendicitis. He is getting along

Albert Herzberg was a Grand Raplds visitor Thrusday to consult a

A fine temperance program will be given by the Sunday school, Nov.

The following program will be

given at the Hallowe'en social Friday evening, Oct. 30. Admission free. Song-Blest Be The Tie That

Recitation-Ollie Holcomb

Reading-Rev. Bullough.

Recitation-Mary Strope.

Motion Pictures-Reveries of

Duet, tenor and alto-Murmuring

Sea-P. H. Likes and Bernice Van

Dr. Dudley Graball....P. H. Likes.

Mattie, his daughter, . . Nina Johnson Aunt Charity, the housekeeper

Word was received that Mr. Will

Strope's mother passed away before

Mrs. Brooks left Monday for the

southern part of the state where she

was in attendance of the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bade are

-REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR

BERT BEVER ON ELECTION DAY

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT ON

**VOTE FOR** 

FRED H. EBERHART

Candidate for re-election

COUNTY CLERK

WOOD COUNTY, WIS.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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proud parents of a baby boy.

. Mable Strope

. . . . Lewis Pinning

Recitation-Clarence Brooks.

Stories by the Camp Fire. Dialogue-The Chost of Crooked

Lane, with the following cast:

Ned Hamestrap, in love with 

Sammy Śmoothway, also in love

All are invited.

he got there.

her sister.

Song-Alpha Likes. Recitation-Myrtle Johnson. Recitation-Austin Brooks.

Solo-Lewis Pinning.

Solo-Kuert Zellmer.

physician in regard to his health.

his house up and the roof shingled.

from Merrillan last Wednesday.

from Hancock last week.

field visitor last week.

licely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith have reurned from a visit at Plainfield. Alderman Albert Gilmeister has purchased a Chevrolet touring car of

the Jenson Garage. Fred Fox of Meehan was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday, having brought a Friday night, and the ladies have load of hogs to market. Mr. Fox been busy during the past few days reports that the farmers are getting selling tickets. There is no question their fall work pretty well along out but what there will be a good show

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reed of Mil-R. J. Locke this week.

mour on Saturday by the serious illness of his wife, who was visiting her sister in that city.

The Civic league of the Federation have engaged the Ideal Theater for and a crowded house.

on Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend attend the good roads convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin have been at Thief River Falls, Minn., the past week where Mr. Arpin was looking after some dredging matters. While there they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welland.

Mrs. Emil Soley of Strongs Prairie was taken to a La Grosse hospital for treatment, Monday. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Poppe, and her mother, Mrs. Ed. Smith. -Friendship Press.

and A. P. Hirzy are spending this several days while Mr. Philleo will week in the vicinity of Marinette, sister in Schiocton where she is vis duck hunting.

"Triplets" are uncommon in Wisconsin according to the bisth records attention of several physicians. for the year 1913, which have just been compiled at the office of the Miss Frances Fliedner, who have been state bureau of vital statistics. Out in the east for several weeks past of 55,237 born during the year only visiting with friends and relatives, twelve were trpilets. The records arrived home last week. They reshow that 734 were twins. The an- port having had a very pleasant trip nual birth rate for Wisconsin in 1913 was 22. 9 per 1,000 estimated popu- home from their wedding trip on lation. Of the 55,237 births report- Friday and will go to housekeeping ed 28,509 were males and 26,663 on the west side, in the Nels Larande vere females.

iting is much better. Her condition

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Pliedner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rart arrived

Save Your Cash Sales Slips, they are worth Money to You.

# CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.

## NEW MUSIC "Harre Meine Seele"

Theme and variations by Wm. Rev. Nommensen in our music section.



## Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

# Coats and

You save money by buying your Coats and Suits here. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## Women's Suits at 20 per cent of the price off.

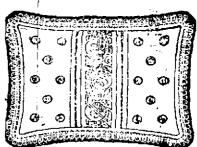
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give a special discount from our regular low prices of 20 per cent off, on all Women's Suits. This means a big saving to you.

## Night Gown Special

75c Flannelette Night Gowns for 59c.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer a regular 75c Flannelette Night Gown, well made from a good quality flannelette, these three days for......59c

## **Art Goods Section**



We have a complete line of Royal Society package goods, to be embroidered, in all the newest designs. Ask to see the beautiful embroidered pieces showing how designs look when finished.

> Special for Thursday. Friday and Saturday

	•	•
ne lot of Stamped Pillow Tops in f Special for Thursday, Friday at		
ne lot of Linen Pillow Tops, stamp Special for Thursday, Friday an	oed in conventional d Saturday only	designs, 19 <b>c</b>
ce Trimmed Dresser Scarfs and C Special for Thursday, Friday ar	enter Pieces. Id Saturday only	22c

## **Cut Rate Drug Section**

regular \$1.00 size, our price only ...... 850 price only..... Fletcher's Castoria, regular 29c Peruna, regular \$1.00 size our price only ..... 850

Penslar Almond and Cucumber Colgates Talcum Powder, 6 odors, Gream compound for chap-43c ped hands, 50c size only.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Swamp Root, regular \$1.00 85c regular \$1.00 size, our OFC size, our price only .... 85c Pierces Prescriptions, regu-85c Pierces Golden Medical Discovery regular \$1.00 size, our price only.....

> sold everywhere at 25c, our price only

## **Bedding Section**

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Good weight Cotton Blankets, made of fine cottons with

neat borders, gray, tan or white, regular \$1.00 grade. 79c Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only..... High grade seamless Sheets in the following sizes, 90x99 

## Wall Paper and Paint Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$3.00 callon Varnich enseigl for Thursday Fri- AA

day and Saturday, per gallon	\$2.49
80c cans Japalac, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday	68c
65c cans White Enamel, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday	48c
\$2.50 gallon Shallac, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday	\$2.00
\$1.30 gallon Floor Patnt, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, per gallon only	\$1.09
Persian Stains, speceals for Thursday Friday and 6 65c cans	45c

## Clothing Department

Overcoat and Mackinaw season is here—these sharp, crisp mornings remind one that winter is near at hand. Are you prepared for it? Or is your last / season's overcoat worn out and unfit for further service? Now is the time to get your overcoat or mackinaw and be sure and look over our line before buying and you will find it to your advantage to take one of our make. You will get the benefit of the Johnson & Hill Co. service, which with Johnson & Hill Co. quality at Johnson & Hill Co. prices have been the cause of the wonderful growth of our business.

Men's and Young Men's cloth overcoats, convertable shawl or velvet collars, at prices ranging from \$28.00 Fur lined Ovecoats ...... \$85.00 down to \$45.00 Fur collar Overcoats, plush lined..\$28 down to \$14.50

Men's Mackinaws in plain and plaid patterns, Norfolk style with belt or plain coat style \$9.50 down to \$3.95 Boys' Overcoats, all sizes, chinchillas and cassimeres,

shawl or convertible collars, price ... \$8.50 to \$3.95 Boys' Mackinaws, plain and plaid colors \$5.95 to \$3.45 Specials Thursday and Friday - Men's \$1.00 Work Men's 50c Work Mittens, special at..... 39c



## Shoe Department

## Men's Fine Footwear

Have you seen the exceptional values we are showing in Men's Fine Footwear.

We are especially well supplied with a large and varied assortment of the popular styles and lasts to sell at \$4.00 a pair.

Men's dark tan button shoe, medium wide, full toe, half double welt sewed soles, regu-

lar heel—a good fitter and a neat appearing shoe for general Some styles in black Gun Metal Calf, in lace or button stylealso single soles..... 



Our roofing paper gun has been touched off. Don't get out of range. Repair that old roof at the following ridiculously low prices while stock lasts: 1 ply Sentinel Roofing, 108 square feet in each roll at......85c 3 ply Sentinel Roofing, 108 square feet in erch roll at...........\$1.35 

In Our Grocery Department

## This is Apple Week

We are well supplied with a great many varieties. During this sale fancy Baldwin Apples per bushel......80c Baldwin Apples by the Barrel \$2.75

Cranberries! Now is the time to buy Cranberries. Do not wait until they go higher, never so cheap before, our price for Standards per peck of 8 lbs......53c 25 pound sack best Cane Sugar.....\$1.68 Matches, the biggest box you ever saw for .....9c

## **Crockery Section**

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

25c Assorted Cups and Saucers, fine china, neat patterns.  Special for these three days each	10c
50c decorated Fancy China Plates, Special for these three days, each	36c
50c Salads, decorated, fancy China. Special for these three days, each	
85c Sugar and Creamer. Special for these three days, set	68c
\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$1.65 Cut Glass assortment, spoon trays, bon bon dishes, handled nappies. Special for these three days, each.	\$1.09

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